ritain pledges full Support US over hostages

solve the Iranian crisis ering momentum in Ars Thatcher vesterday iritain's support to the ites in helping to secure e of the hostages in

Tehran. The help sought by President Carter includes economic sanctions and, in the absence of results, the severing of diplomatic relations. Vital EEC decisions are expected in the next two weeks.

ecisions by EEC this month

Correspondent

vesterday ritain would do ible to help the cure the release held in Tehran. first public re-sident Carter's iport from the n applying sanc-resolving the

from the Prime tatement to the he will be leadgain the solianctions are to

ts, among other optications of ions a move lussians at the in January, (f progress, the diplomatic

s only quali-right and im-rt was that consultations iuropean part-her friendly the sanctions would com-

d the Prime y only one or there was a widely no i be cor-

made it clear he following EEC summit

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Gandhi's Coned swiftly to
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ipt seemed to those who do ntry to func-ic way ".

ON PAGE 8

Red Cross sees hostages France unimpressed Carter popularity wanes

made clear that they did not contemplate the use of force now, Mrs Thatcher said.

The request for further political and economical pressure was designed to avoid the need to use force. She waited out that the force of the distance of the said that the sa

pointed out that so far diplo-nuatic action had not even succeeded in transferring con-trol of the hostages to the Iranian Government.

and those must be political or economic or both. The British objective was to show support for the American people and for President Carter and to do everything possible to secure the release of the hostages.

Referring to the illegal de-tention of the American dip-lomats, Mrs Thatcher said that the United States Administration had put up with the flouting of international law and established diplomatic practice by Iran for several months in the hope of securing their

obliged to demonstrate that the continued detention of its people would carry increasing

made it clear political spectrum, from the ecisions could far left to the far right, there nday at the was a moving and significant EC foreign display of solidarity with Bri-he following tain's principal aly and deep EC summit sympathy for the President in that there his dilemma over the hostages.

Seldom has the Commons

that there instance from Seldom has the and no date been so united.

y which the Mr Callaghan, leader of the wanted its Opposition, reminded MPs of increasingly serious situations. the increasingly serious situa-tion. "Let it be made absolutely clear from this House", he said, "that the holding of sericans had and women in the employment

Sources close to the Prime Minister had denied an assas-

sination attempt, but Mr Gurcharan Singh, a Delhi Police

Commissioner, said that a man of 37 from Baroda, Gujarat, had been arrested and, after questioning, charged with attempted murder."

Mrs Gandhi is due to leave on Wednesday for Salisbury to

take part in Zambabwe's inde-pendence celebrations.

The man, who appeared in the crowd, eyewinesses said,

was overpowered by Mrs Gandhi's own bodyguard, three police officials, and security men of the Indian Parliament. The 4in knife, the police said,

v, the Andhra ister, said the men near the Prime Minister. The police gave the arrested an instigated man's name as Ram Lalwani.

Parliamentary report

Consideration had to be given about the steps to be taken next

The United States now felt

penalties.

From al parts of the House and from all sections of the

of the United States, by the militants in Tehran is a violation of international law".

There could be no acceptance of any situation short of the release of these men and women. Urging coordination of tactics. Mr Callaghan said this required maximum consultation between European and other

like-minded countries.

That meant giving the utmost support to the United States in

Military action. Mr Callaghan said, would provide no solution and would give point to the chilling comment made by Herr Schmidt, the West German Chanceller, at the weekend when he iompared the present situation to the period immediately prior to Sarayevo.

At that time, he reminded the House, no one wanted war but nations drifted into it. If that was to be avoided there had to be maximum coordination hetween European and minded countries and United States. He suggested that if the

various meetings in prospect various meetings in prospect failed to reach agreement there might be another summit at an even higher level, involving President Carter if necessary.

From the Liberal benches, Mr David Steel, the party leader, said diplomatic relations could not be maintained without the absolute acceptance of the principle of diplomatic immunity and if this

diplomatic immunity and if this precedent was allowed without an adequate response from the international community it would be an open invitation to all dictatorships of the right and left to use diplomats as It was unfortunate, he said, that the President had needed

to ask the European countries to intensify their efforts to gain the release of the hostages.

Leading political figures on both sides of the Hostages. both sides of the House responded enthusiastically to the call for coordinated support for the United States.

mred States. Mr Geoffrey Rippon, a form-r Conservative cabinet minis-Continued on page 8, col 2

by vested interests who do not see eye to eye with Mrs Gandhi's programmes."

They said that Mr Lalwani, Harijan vote at the last general who worked in a textile mill as election.

At the gathering, Mrs Gandhi

a filter, was reported to have been involved in a land dispute, which he fought and lost right up to the Supreme Court. He had since written pamphlets attacking various political leaders.

Mrs Gandhi had gone to the

anniversary celebration in the company of Mr B. Shankaranani,

her Education Minister, who is

the Harijan (previously referred to as Untouchables) holding the

highest post. She pledged her

Government to remove caste prejudice against those at the

bottom of the Hindus' social

scale. She pointed out India's estimated 90 million Harijans suffer not only from poverty but also from superstitious discontinuation.

landhi escapes knife-throwing attack

Government pay bill set to rise 25 pc this year

David Blake Economics Editor The Chancellor of the Ex-

chequer came under heavy criticism from MPs yesterday over the fact that the Govern-ment's pay bill is expected to be 25 per cent higher in the

the Covernment's record by pointing our that much of the increase was caused by the dalayed effect of increases under the Clegg comparability study set up last year. He said that, according to new figures in the months up to March since the start of a new pay round last July, settlements in the public sector had averaged 14 per cent, compared with 18; per cent in the private

The clash over public sector pay stole the spotlight at what was meant to be a more general questioning by the Treasury and Civil Service Sclect Committee of the Government's

Budger and medium term financial strategy.

Committee members raised questions over a number of important elements in the government plan, particularly whether improvements in nationalized industry performance and cuts in housing sub-sidies were possible and whether the Treasury were underestimating likely revenue from North Sea oil.

Treasury officials conceded that their estimates may have "erred on the side of caution". The figure for the government pay increase emerged during questioning of Treasury offi cials at a morning session of the committee, set up to monitor the Government's handling of the economy.

-A number of MPs, most of them Conservatives, expressed concern at the shap increase in the amount of cash being provided for civil service pay this

The argued that the increase was inconsistent with the Government's statement that a 14 per cent cash limit was being applied to civil service pay this year. Treasury officials said the actual increase in the central Government pay hill would be 25 per cent, but pointed out that this was consistent with the Government's cash limit. The 14 per cent figure refers

only to new money being negotiated during the current pay round and does not take account of pay rises still coming through under the Clegg comparability The MPs returned to the

matter at an afternoon session with Sir Geoffrey. This time they concentrated on claiming that, whatever the technical

garlanded a statue of Dr Am-

bedkar before speaking. The audience of prominent Hani-

jans present asked her to declare today a public holiday.

After noting that so far only Mahatma Gaudhi among the

country's founders had been so

honoured, she agreed. But she added that India already had

"too many holidays" and she proposed to consult other poli-tical leaders on the whole

subject of work-free days. Some other countries, she

said, had only eight public holi-

The Hanijan community has

persistently sought ways to

what they consider a fitting

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An entry for the Royal Academy's summer exhibition moving in yesterday, the sending-in day for oils and comparable media. The exhibition opens on May 31.

Mixed response on pay from teachers

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

The Clegg commission's recommendations of pay increases averaging 18.2 per cent for 600,000 school and further education teachers in England, Wales and Scotland has received a mixed response from

The commission's report, published yesterday, recommends increases on April, 1979, salaries ranging from 17 per cent for the lowest-paid class-room teacher and college lecturer to 25 per cent for the highest-paid headteacher and college principal.

college principal.

The recommendations are not binding on the Government, the local authorities or the unions. The Burnham committee, the national negotiating body on teachers' pay, will decide whether to adopt, reject or the commission's pro-

If adopted in full, the in-creases would add £755m a year creases would add £755m a year to the total bill for teachers.

The teachers had asked for 38.7 per cent on March, 1979 salaries, which they said would restore their salaries to the position established by the Houghton Report in 197g. The increases recommended by the Cleage reports represent an aver-Clegg report represent an average rise of 29.2 per cent on

paid scale 1 and scale 2 classroom teacher and the lowestpaid college lecturer would the proposed increases be sufficient to restore salaries to their Houghton levels, the report

shows.
The National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers, the second largest teachers union, said that it was disappointed. The Clegg recommendation was about 3 per cent less than what it believed teachers could have got a year ego if they had gone to arbitration. Teachers had lost about £1,000 each be-

cause of the delay.
It was reileved, however, that the report was not "contro-versial" on the question of

versial "on the question of conditions of service.

The report states that the commission's proposals take into account "the wide range of extra-curricular activities which are part of the professional obligation of teachers".

The union said it would not days. India last year had 12 intofficial holidays and more are of have Dr Ambedkar honoured on accept the report's recommendations and that it was determined to see the Houghton scale of

relativity restored in full. The National Union of Teachers, the largest union,

gave the report a guarded but much more favourable recep-tion. The report indicated that about 96 per cent of teachers would have their salaries restored to within 5 per cent of the Houghton award, Mr Frederick Jarvis, general secre-

Teachers on the average salary of £5.184 in March, 1979, would get £6,669 after Clegg. It had given teachers a lot more than going to arbitration would have done, he said.

He welcomed the fact that the Clegg report made no attempt to tie its recommendations to alterations in teachers' conditions of service, and that it had not proposed separate scales for primary and secondary teachers.

The National Association of the National Association of Head Teachers, representing two-thirds of head teachers, said it was disappointed by the report, which did almost nothing to restore differentials. But the Secondary Heads' Association, which represents a majority of secondary school heads, gave the report a broad welcome and said that it went a substantial way to restoring the Houghton terms.

The teachers have made a claim from April. Only in the case of the lowest- 1980, of 20 per cent, on top of whatever they receive from the Clegg recommendations, to cover the increased cost of living since March, 1979. Report, page 2

Leading article, page 15



Professor Hugh Clegg: Rises averaging 18 per cent urged.

Go ahead given for **British reactors** By Nicholas Hirst

Energy Correspondent

David Howell. Secretary of State for Energy. industry the go-shead to build the phase of the Government's nuclear programme announced in December.

Orders for the harrdware for two British-designed advanced gas-cooled reactors (AGR), are now expected to be placed in the summer and the nuclear component industry will be extremely relieved.

The British designed section of the programme has

been under threat of cancella-tion or severe delay since the Central Policy Review Staff, the Government's " think tank " was called in to review the orders

Re dundancies would have been inevitable if work had been delayed for long on either the station for the South of Scotland Electricity Board at Torness or the planned second station at Heysbem, in Lanca-shire, for the Central Electri-Generating Board.

If both had been cancelled the boiler-making plant at the Gateshead works of Northern nuclear industry. Until Hey-sham and Torness were planned yet to be accepted in Britain they had been without an order for a decade. The National Nuclear Cor-

poration (NNC), which is the main contractor for the stations, now has an estimated total of £2,450m at March, 1980, prices, to award contracts to the component industry including NEI, GEC, Whessoe and Babcock Power Engineer-

ed Aldington as chairman of

NNC.
The NNC is to be reorganized and appointment of a chairman will allow this to go ahead. The Central Electricity Generating Board is then expected to send a letter of intent asking for a licence from Westinghouse in the United States to build the first pressurized water reactor (PWR) in the United Kingdom

This will start the second phase of the Government's nuclear programme which is to nuclear programme which is to order approximately one nuclear station a year for the next 10 years. The first two are to be of British design.

The future of the AGR programme was thrown into doubt after the Central Electricity Generating Roard admitted it.

Generating Board admitted it would overshoot its cash limit, imposed for 1979-80 by the Government and sharply reduced its estimate of future growth in electricity demand.
A strong campaign was mounted within the Department of Energy to keep the AGR orders alive. Cancellation only three months after Mr Howell had announced his programme would have been a heavy political blow.

At one time the Prime Min-Engineering Industries might have closed with the total loss of more than 1,000 jobs. Delay or cancellation would have affected many companies in the advice that it would be unwise yet to be accepted in Britain

was taken. Mr Howell told the House of Commons that the spending of £2,450m between now and 1986-88 when the two stations were to be commissioned had been included both within the cash limits awarded to electricity authorities for 1980-81 and within the medium term plans in the White Paper on Public Spending. The English boards have had their overwith the decision to go boards have had their overahead with the AGR orders, spending for 1979-80 written the way is now clear for a off. Leading article, page 15 he appointed to GEC's turbine order, page 17

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se subscribers quality and line so that the telephone rvice plus a additions such search Centre at Martlesham of callers to could not hear the confident nd to other wish—should

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work. How do you decide which subscribers should be the lucky ones, other than by asking those who believe they need to experience to experience to pay a supercharge for it?

But, Mr Benton insisted, the Post Office had not yet made up be offered a its mind on the issue. System X exchanges will be built for the Post Office by the three main United Kingdom telecommunications companies, the General Electric Company, Plessey, and Standard Tele-phones and Cables. All four organizations have formed a

new company, British Telecom-munications Systems, to market System X overseas. Two new delights for the subscribers of Woodbridge were demonstrated to the press yesterday—the ability to dial a long number quickly by giving its analigit or two-digit code:

tressed in it a one-digit or two-digit code; that the and the ability to be followed g had not yet around to other numbers when iscussed with one is out. In both, the Post Office provides a recorded-voice guide to the steps needed to negotiate the new technology success-fully. In the latter demonstraadvantage of tion, inevitably, the second Y facilities—a number dialled was a faulty

> voice of her boss at the press conference trying to tell her that this was a transferred-call demonstration. It worked at the second

> operator at the Post Office Re-

attempt. Smoother telephones future

Mr Begin off to Washington in defiant mood

Mr Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, has left for Washington for talks with President Carter on Palestinian autonomy. At the airport he reiterated his refusal to the airport ne reiterated his rerusal to compromise on Jewish settlements policy in occupied Arab land. "Living in our land, settling in this land, these are inalienable rights", he told reporters. He also ruled out any discussion on east Jerusalem, saying that "Jerusalem is the capital of Israel, an indivisible city"

BL strike spreads

The number on strike at BL plants in protest at the imposition of a pay and conditions package rose to 15,000 at nine factories in the Midlands. Production of the Range Rover, Land-Rover, Rover saloons, TR7 convertible, Jaguar saloons and the Sherpa vans was halted. BL's best sell, the Mini, will also be affected Page 2

Hospital action 'futile

A meeting of eight Northern Ireland health unions in Belfast condemned the unofficial strike and picketing by ancilliary workers at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Belfast. An official of the Nazional Union of Public Employees said the strike, supposedly against the Army security pre-sence, was futile Page 2 sence, was futile

The British and Irish governments seem

prepared to join forces against the Provisional FRA and restore a cross-border

powerlink which was blown up five years

Border power link

Watergate burglar breaks his silence

A plan to drug with LSD and discredit Mr Daniel Ellsberg, the man who released the so-called "Pentagon Papers", is outlined in excerpts from the autobiography of Mr Gordon Liddy, one of the Watergate burglars, who was jailed for five years

Freedom China's target The Standing Committee of China's Parliament has recommended a change in the constitution to outlaw free speech press freedom and the display of dissident wall posters. The main targets are political wall posters, which have been under increasing attack by the authorities Page 9

Seminar in Moscow

Distinguished western scientists have been conducting a seminar in a cramped Moscow flat to keep Soviet Jewish scientists abreast of latest deevlopments in their disciplines. The Russian scientists have been refused emgration visas and have lost work facilities Page 7 Kelly inquest: A pathologist said that his preliminary report on the death of James

Kelly contained inaccuracies Hardship warning: The Government's proposed cuts in benefits will cause severe hardship to strikers, old people and the injured, welfare groups say Brussels: Mr Roy Jenkins not to repri-mand critcila EEC colleague

promises a 'just society Telecommunications: A four-page Special Report on the industry and its future Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 25, 26: Appointments, 12, 24, 25; Sale-rooms and Antiques, 12

Monrovia: Liberia's new military leader

Letters: On allies' response to Carter plea, from Mr Alan Lee Williams and others; on Ulster, from Mr George C. Attfield and Mr Dan Del-Rivo; on Death of a Princess, from Sir Philip de Zulueta, and Mr G. R. Preston Leading articles: West Africa; Teachers' pay; Nuclear reactors

Obituary, page 16 Mr Nicholas Phipps; Mr Robert Swan; Mr W. J. White

Arts, page 13
John Russell Taylor finds comparisons and
contrasts in the work of Weegee and Robert
Frank, at the Photographers' Gallery and the
ICA: Paul -Griffiths on the start of an
imaginative new concert series at the
Maltings, Snape; Stanley Sadle on the LSO
and Celibidache

Features, pages 9, 14
John Groser on the new Lord Chief Justice;
Bernard Levin on a civil way to vote;
Fashion by Prudence Glynn Sport, pages 10, 11 Cricket: Gillette withdraw from sponsorship

of one-day competition: Racing: Michael Phillips previews first day of Craven meeting; Skling: Home hopes tumble in British Alpine championships; Rugby League: Cup final will set world record receipts Stock markets: Equities continued to move upwards as gilts were in heavy demand. The FT Index closed 2.6 up at 438.2

Financial Editor: Glaxo's bitter medicine; Grand Metropolitan moving in on Liggett Business features: Sir Bryan Hopkin, a former Chief Economic Adviser to the Treasury, argues against the Government's economic policies; Hugh Stephenson on a detectively dangerous model for applic dangerous model for public

ector disputes	
ome News 2-5 gropean News 7	Features 9, 1 Letters 15, 1
verseas News 7-9	Obitmary 1
ppointments 16, 22 rts 13	Parliament Sale Room 1
ridge 16	Science 1
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ourt 16 rossword 26	Theatres, etc 1 25 Years Ago 1
iary 14	25 Years Ago 3 Universities 1



BL package strike will halt Mini production line today

Midlands Industrial

Correspondent Managing directors from all BL Cars subsidiaries met at Oxford yesterday to formulate the company's response to the official backing given by the Transport and General Workers' Union to "bush fire" strikes at BL plants.

The number on strike in protest at the imposition of a new pay and conditions package had risen to 13,500 last night and affected nine plants, all in the Midlands.

Production of the Range Rover, Land-Rover, Rover saloons, TR7 convertible, Jaguar saloons and Sherpa vans was at a standstill. The latest to suffer from strike were the Castle Bromwich body plant and Birmingham, which supplies engines to Rover.

The strike by 1,300 men at Castle Bromwich has cut sup-Castle Bromwich has cut sup-plies of Mini body panels to Longbridge. As a result pro-ducetion of the Mini, BL's best selling car, will be halted today

with 800 men laid off.
Mr Ray Horrocks, managing director of BL Cars, took the chair at yesterday's meeting. which was called originally as a routine meeting of BL Cars' executive committee. However, the latest threat to the group's recovery hopes took precedence over all other business.

No statement was issued after the meeting, but it is under-stood that Mr Horrocks reported on informal talks during the weekend between Mr Mostyn (Moss) Evans, general secretary of the transport union, and Mr Pat Lowry, BL's senior industrial relations expert.

Neither side would confirm reports last night that attempts

600 to lose jobs

laggers' dispute

in Grain

meeting between Mr Evans and BL chiefs. It is likely that a decision about such a meeting will have to await the return today of Sir Michael Edwardes. oirman, who has been on five-day visit to South

The Amalgomated Union of Engineering Workers has in-structed its 23,000 BL members to work normally and they are responding loyally in spite of the activities of trans-port union pickets at many

Mr Terence Duffy, AUEW president, said yesterday: "It is a tragedy that Britain's only nationalized car company is again in conflict." His frequently expressed concern for BL's future in the face of industrial unrest contrasts sharply with the view of the transpor

union leader. Mr Evans said yesterday: "I do not think Leyland will sink. People underestimate how successful the company is going to be. I am far more optimistic about the future than Sir Michael Edwardes, and I be-lieve that I am right." Most of BL's 36 car plants

are working normally, but it will not be long before some of them are affected by component shortages. Longbridge and Cowley have key roles to play in the group's crucial new car programme.

BL's sales rose from 15 per cetn of the United Kingdom market in January to 23 per cent last month, but new models are needed urgently to rejuvenate the aging range of popular-priced cars. Longbridge is on target to launch the £275m Mini Metro in October and Cowley has just started production of a new version of the Marina

Print employers to consider

By Our Labour Staff About 600 construction wor-Labour Reporter kers are set to lose their jobs this month in the first wave of redundancies caused by the six months old dispute involving 27 laggers at the Isle of Grain power station site in Kent. Redundancy notices to the men run out on April 25 and the Central Electricity Generat-

SOTHEBY'S SPRING ISLAMIC SALES

Gali dinar of 'Ali Ibn Yusuf, A.H. 512 (A.D. 1118), struck at Murcia in Spain.

Monday 21st April at 11 a.m.

IMPORTANT ORIENTAL MINIATURES AND

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THE HAGOP KEVORKIAN FUND Monday 21st April at 2.50 p.m. and following day at 11 a.m. ISLAMIC WORKS OF ART AND ANCIENT AND

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ing Board made clear last night that even if the dispute over honus payments is resolved before then nothing can prevent the men losing their jobs. members in dispute, on Thurs-

Although most of the laggers, members of the General and believed to have found alternative work, their job, that of insulating boilers and other equipment, has been "blacked"

The dispute threatens 1.600 the future of the under construction at the site, up contingency plans.

NGA dismissals By Donald Macintyre

The general printing and provincial newspaper dispute may escalate this week after a meeting of employers to decide what retaliatory action to take against industrial sanctions being operated by the National Graphical Association (NGA). The council of the British Printing Industries Federation and Newspaper Society representatives will discuss their next step, which could involve dismissal or suspension of NGA

In response to a claim for an £80-a-weekm inimum wage and a 37]-hour week, both groups have offered a £75 minimum and

a 371 week by 1982. Mr Joe Wade, general sec-retary of the NGA,s aid last £550m oil-fired power station night that the union had drawn

Government defiance over IRA power link

From Christopher Thomas

The British and Irish govern ments appear prepared to join forces against the Provisional IRA and restore a 275,000-volt cross-Border electricity link blown up five years ago.

The issue is on the agenda for talks in Dublin today between Mr Humphrey Arkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, and Mr Brian Lenihan, the Irish Foreign Minister.

interconnector lines which straddled the border near Crossmaglen, south Armagh are badly needed by the Irish Republic, which is plagued by blackout threats because of an inadequate generating Capa-

But this much needed crossborder facility is a target of the Provisionals, whoh ave thworted every attempt since 1975 to have it restored. They now say that any worker who attempts to restore the link will be shot.

Both the Northern Ireland and Irish electricity services say they could save thousands of pounds every day by selling each other electricity at oppor-tune times. In general, however, the republic stands to gain the greatest benefit because Ulster generates more electricity than it can use

The other issues due for discussion between the ministers are economic cooperation and border security. The British Government has no undue complaint about the republic's actions against the Provisionals, particularly in the light of some spectacular gun and bomb finds just south of the border in recent months.

Indeed, there is a strong feeling in Stormont circles that the assault against the IRA by the Irish government has gained momentum since Mr Charles Haughey became Prime Mini-

ster in December.

That has served to reassure the British Government that Mr Haughey's hard line nationalist reputation may have been kindled for home con-sumption; in power he is seen as being more decisive against terrorism than Mr Jack Lynch,

his predecessor.

The last Dublin and West minster top-level exchanges were between Mr Lynch and Mrs Margaret Thatcher in London in October, when secret cross-border security arrange-ments were concluded in the wake of the murder of Lord Mountbatten of Burma, and the killing on the same day of 18 soldiers at Warren Point, on the south-eastern corner of the Ulster border.

British unease about the future of the pact ,which included giving authority to British Army helicopters to cross the border without prior permission when in hot pursuit, has not been justified. Mr Haughey says he proposes no changes in the agreement.

Talks on economic cooperation will include the prospects for EEC money to help the border area and to boost tourism, which has a clear

cross-border aspect. In the most general terms terms there will be discussion the political situation, Mr Lenihan has mentioned to Irish journalists that he proposes to tell Mr Atkins that the constitutional guarantee to the Unionists of Northern Ireland

should be ended But observers doubt that such an issue will get much of an airing. And there is cer-tainly no prospect of Mr Atkins giving any detailed explanation of the Government's thoughts on how it might attempt to achieve political change in Northern Ireland: that is a matter for the House of Commons, which seems likely to receive a report next month.



Chancellor, with Mini, his Jack Russell terrier, at the House of Lords yesterday for the swearing-in of three judges and

Ulster unions close ranks to rebuke hospital strikers

Belfast The trade union movement in Northern Ireland yesterday closed ranks in opposition to the unofficial strike by 1,300 ancillary workers at the Royal Victoria Hospital, west Belfast.

The porters, cooks and cleaners were continuing to defy their union, the National Union of Public Employees, which condemned them for not providing emergency cover.

Despite acute difficulties, the 1,100-bed hospital was still managing to provide an almost normal service to patients. Breakfasts were cooked and served by nurses, and doctors could be seen with mops and brooms in the corridors.

Nupe is incensed at the involvement of politicians, who claim the strike is being manipulated by the Provisional IRA. Mr John Coulthard, Nupe's Northern Ireland officer, criti-cized the politicians for exacerbating a highly charged situa-

Eight other health unions met in Belfast under the aegis of the Irish Congress of Trade Unions and unanimously sup-ported a weekend decision by Nupe's national executive in London to condemn the action. As they met, the strike leaders sent a message that not been interrupted.

ning rosts of making vehicles

quieter remains to be comple-

"Clearly considerations cost ore important in deter-mining the extent of the re-

ductions to be made", the paper says, "but the capital cost of new vehicles oculd well

be offset, at least in part, by increased operational effi-

ciency in the case of commer-cial vehicles, and the effect on

haulage rates and hence prices would be phased over a con-

" Morcover, if there is to be

towards quieter vehicles, Brit-

ish moto manufacturing indus-

advantage of this: it cannot afford to fall behind its main

competitors in developing and marketing quieter vehicles."

The prime requirement to

wider international trend

must be able to take

siderable period.

From Our Own Correspondent they would recommend a return if the union's health service roup would set up an independent inquiry into the dispute, and to establish who should negotiate for the workers in future.

The strikers insist that the inquiry should exclude the two fulltime Nupe officers. The plea was rejected. Mr Coulthard and his col-

league have been repudiated by the strikers. He said last night: What saddens me is furility of the action. Our members must know that if they stayed out until Christmas i would not make a whit of dif-ference to the Army presence". The strikers had allowed them selves to be led by "hotheads" The declared reason for the strike, which is also affecting sister hospitals, is the "exces security presence of the Army. There have been some ugly terrorist incidents at the hospital, and security measures have been stepped up. These

include closed cricuit television. The picket lines at the hospital were fairly peaceful vesterday, but there were two clashes as food vans were surrounded by pickets. The driver of one, a senior catering officer, was forced to turn away. But earlier a van carrying urgent food supplies was allowed through. So far emergency services have

State foray in leisure field

A £500,000 investment by the Crown Estate Commissioners in 44 log cabins at Dalavich, Argyll, has upset the Associa-tion of Scotland's Self Caterers. The association says that the commissioners' first foray into the leisure field is unfair com-pention by the state in a difficult, overcrowded market.

the countryside owned by the Forestry Commission. The capital will come from the com-missioners and the management will be undertaken by the Forestry Commission as part of its responsibility to encourage

crease the commission's holiday cabin holdings in Britain by a quarter. The self-catering cabins have all the facilities of a home and are popular for

result of the strength of the pound and the high cost of petrol.

put a lit of their resources into their developments, it said yesterday, "With the cost of land and the high interestrates, they are naturally upset when they see the Crown Estate Commissioners moving in with the Forestry Commission and

For a private developer each cabin could cost £20,000. When loan interest had been repaid and all services covered, only a thin margin of profit remained if bookings were slack.

The Crown Estate Commissioners were "very surprised" that their cabins were looked upon as unfair competition, The £500,000 was not tax revenue but Crown Estate liquid capital seeking a sensible investment.

Pay increases averaging 18% recommended for teachers

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

Salary increases ranging from 17 to 25 per cent for 600,000 school and further education teachers in England, Wales and Scorland are recommended in the seventh report of the stand-ing commission on pay comparability, whose chairman is Professor Hugh Clegg.

The increases, which average 18.2 per cent, are based on the April, 1979, salary rates and do not include the 9 per cent paid to teachers from April 1, 1979, in anticipation of the Clegg report. The teachers had asked for 37.7 per cent on March, 1979, salaries. The recommendation represents a 29.2 per

cent increase on those salaries. The award, if paid in full, would add £755m to the total bill of £4,148m for teachers salaries, pensions and national insurance contributions. However, the Clegg report

only makes recommendations; it will be for the teachers and employers to decide what to do: with those recommendations in

teachers' pay.

The report recommends that,
as agreed by both sides, the
award be paid in two equal instalments: half backdated to
January 1, 1980, and incorporating the 7.5 per cent interim
increase, and the rest from
September 1, 1980.

That would mean for example.

That would mean for example, that most reachers and lecturers at the bottom of the salary scales, for whom a 17 per cent increase is proposed, would get an extra 1 per cent immediately, backdated to January, and a further 8.5 per cent from

Head teachers and principals at the top of the salary scales, for whom a 25 per cent increase is proposed, would get an extra per cent immediately and 12.5

per cent from September. The Clegg commission was asked by the Government last July to undertake a pay comparability study for teachers after pay talks between the employers and the teachers unions collapsed.

The report says little about conditions of service. The key paragraph, over which there will be much debate both inside and outside the Burnham Committee, says: "Throughout our assessment of the work of teachers we have taken into account the wide range of extra-curricular activities which obligation of teachers to pupils. parents and schools". It adds that a substantial part of their work has to be done outside the classroom and overlaps into

commission broadly

National Foundation for Educational Research that if the differentials, a average hours worked by reach compressed are are spread over 46 weeks of the lowest the year, leaving six weeks recent year holiday, primary reachers work recommended larger incres reachers 41 hours. Thus any advantage over lining of work and "We thin." case for gre holidays is " less than common-

supposed". It says: "In our opinion no adjustment is warranted in the salaries we have proposed for teachers on account of hours of those with i

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work and holidays." The report says that while there was a surplus of teachers, was comparatively small when judged by the percentage of

Entry to teacher training was satisfactory but was not sufficient to correct shortages in certain important subjects. The impending change to an allgraduate profession was likely to have a substantial effect on the numbers accepted for train-

The commission rules out the Burnham Committee, the special salary scales for those namonal negotiating body on subjects but suggests greater

entering teaching over the first three years of their careers. Teachers were found to be earning about 17 per cent less than their peers in industry and commerce. "In our view these disparities cannot be justified",

Turning to a comparison within the teaching profession,

Teachers' salary scales : proposels and compet Primary and secondary—England and Wale

414		Rate at	
Scale		April 1 1979	Proposed rate
Qualified teacher			
		B02	. £Da
Scale 1	, Min .	3.231	3.780
Good bonours	;	-,	-,
preduate	Max	5.463	6,323
Scale 3	Min	4.590	5,370
Senior teacher	Max	7.722	9.267
Deputy head teacher			
Group 4	Min	4,740	5.592
Group 10	Min	7.401	8,580
Group 14	Max	9.462	11,544
Head teacher			
Group 1	Min	5.637	- 6,651
Group 10	Min	9,537	11,634
Group 14	Max -	12,585	15,732
Lecturer !	Min	3.480	4,071
Senior lecturer	Min	6,597	7,785
Head of department	20		
1	Min	6,435	7.593
VI	Max	11,232	13,479
Vice principal			-
1	Mín	7,155	8,514
12	Max	14,562	17,766
Principal			
1	Min	8,400	9.996
7	M:n	13,218	16,125
· -			

Scots Bill 'greatest threat to civil liberties'

From Our Correspondent

Dunfermline The Campaign to Stop the Scottish Criminal Justice Bill groups. yesterday accused the Governyesterday accused the Govern-community relationships will ment of using uninformed deteriorate to an unpreceden-English Conservative MPs to force the Bill through Parliament. The campaign has the support of Scottish law professors, the Liberal Party and the

Scottish TUC. Mr Derek Ogg, their spokesman, who is a Dunfermline solicitor and prominent young Bill will be a dry run for a Conservative, said: "We are concerned that the Government ill informed. We are also conEngland Tory MPs who have ill informed. We are also con-

remed about the political no training or experience in involvement of the police. Scottish criminal procedure. "Police Federation officers The Bill is the single greatest appear on television supporting threat to civil liberties in the Bill and an English chief Scotland."

constable lays the blame for what happened recently at Scarborough on civil liberty

ted level of fear and suspicion if the Bill goes through, the very circumstances the Bill is designed to prevent.

"Its detention provisions are contrary to the EEC Convention on Human Rights and the public in England and Wales should be concerned that this new English criminal proceedure.

on Torv arson c Two men a in Newport,

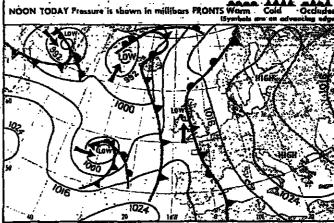
Bail for

manded unco trates vesterd Martin Tuo Michael John of Moomouth 🗗 both unemplos charge of des of stationery fire on April Mr Tuoby i attempting to

contents by fi and 11. i ransport : More than 3 visited the Le.

NOON TODAY

Weather forecast and recordings



District: Dry, rather cloudy times but some bright or sunny intervals; wind SE, light; max temp 16°C (61°F).

SW England, Wales, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, N Ireland.
Rather cloudy, outbreaks of rain slowly dying out; wind variable, light to moderate; max temp 12°C (54°F). Sun sets: Sun rises: 7.58 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: New moon: 4.46 am. Lighting up : 8.28 pm to 5.33 am

(54°F),
Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee,
Azerdenn, Moray Firth: Dry,
sunny intervals; wiad SE,
moderate: max temp 17°C (63°F), moderate; max temp ...
but cooler near coasts.
Glasgow, central Highlands, NE.
Orkney, Sherland

Scotland, Orkney, Sherland:
Mostly dry, rather cloudy; wind
SE, moderate; max temp 10° to
12°C (50° to 54°F).
Argyll, NW Scotland: Cloudy,
outbreaks of rain; wind variable,

outbreaks of rain; wind variable, becoming W, moderate; max temp 10°C (50°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Dry in many areas with some sunny intervals; temp near or rather above normal.

Sea passages: S North Sea; Strait of Dover: Wind SE, moderate or fresh; sea slight or moderate.

but cooler near coasts.
Centaral S. NW England, WMidlands, Channel Islands, Lake WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c; cloud ; L fair ;

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Move to halve motor cycle and lorry noise levels By Michael Baily a detailed assessment of the extra manufacturing and run-

Transport Correspondent

Moves to halve the noise level of lorries and large motor cycles within 10 years were set in motion yesterday by Mr Norman Fowler, Minister of Transport.

In a public consultation document views are sought from interested parties such as the motor industry on a new maximum vehicle notise level of 80 decibels, the level at which, according to previous surveys, most people regard a vehicle as constituting a noise nuisance.

That is eight decibels believe he new "quict" limits for lorries and motor cycles, tre two main noise culprits, already due to come into force in 1983 under an EEC directive issued in 1978. A reduction from 88 to 80

decibels would almost halve the noise level as perceived by the human car, and bring it down to that of the new quiet" cars due to start coming on the market this year under the same EEC directive.

The ministry paper says that traffic is the main source of noise in the community, and that despite some limitations already introduced it has increased an dwill continue to do so in the absence of further measures. Some relief is being gained

from a variety of measures such as by-pass roads round towns and villages, traffic management schemes, and land-use measures to exclude heavy traffic from sensitive areas. But while such measures can mitigate noise, they are no substitute for control at source. by ensuring that vehicles are designed and manufactured to emit no more than an accept-

turgets of public complaint, and there seems scope for further reductions for heavy machines, and electric power might point the way to quieter

keep noise at acceptable levels with rising traffic is to keep noise down to \$0-83 decibels for the heaviest vehicles and 80 for the rest. The case for introducing lower limits than 80 vehicles is not clears the paper says, because the cost might

The case for further action on motor cycles is much stronger. Those rank (with heavy lorries as the principal

outweight the benefit.

Correction

The transport conference at The Government's "quiet Glencagles last week was heavy vehicle" research pro-ject has established the technic Commercial Motor, not Motor cal feasibility of reducing Tean noise to the desired levels, but day. Transport as stated on Salur-

ا هکامنالاصل

brings protest

The cabins will be built in

he recreation use of woodland. The Dulavich scheme will in-

Today

1/t=0.3048m

6.15 am

6.41 am

High water: London Bridge, 2.34

am, 7.3m; 3.5 pm, 7.6m. Avon-mouth, 8.22 am, 14.2m; 8.44 pm, 14.1m. Dover. 11.47 am, 6.8m. Hull, 7.8 am, 7.7m; 7.18 pm, 7.9m. Liverpool, 12.11 pm, 10.0m.

A weak trough of low pressure lies over W districts.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, E Midlands, central N
England: Dry, bright or sunny
periods; wind SE, light; max
temp 19°C (66°F).
SE, E, NE England, East
Anglia: Dry, bright or sunny
periods: wind SE, light or
moderate; max temp 20°C (68°F),
but cooler near coasts.

r. rain ; s, sun ; sa, snow.

family holidays. The self-caterers' association has objected because its bookings have fallen this year as a

Most of our operators bave setting up in competition."

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1m = 3.2808ft

Swan National Car Rental: The facts speak for themselves.

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or similar	WEEKLY UNLIMITED:	£79.75	£90.00	£90.00	£89.25
CORTINA	PER DAY+PER MILE	£9.25+9½p	£10.00+10p	£9.90+11p	£10.00+10p
1.6 L or similar	WEEKLY UNLIMITED:	£104.00	£120.00	£120.00 MODEL	£115.50
CORTINA ESTATE 1.6 L or similar	PER DAY+PER MILE WEEKLY UNLIMITED: Taken from Tariffs: Swan National-March I		£13.00+13p £150.00	£12.90+14p £150.00 Model	£13.00+12p £140.00



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BRITAIN'S MOST SUCCESSFUL CAR RENTAL COMPANY IS... BRITISH.

SWAN NATIONAL



-00

HOME NEWS. Asians and blacks plan new body to fight for equality in place of 'inadequate' race board men Kodikara, who is to be convener of a black people's convention on June 29 at Conconvention on June 20 at Conco way Hall, London, to discuss the formation of the

By Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent
Angered by what they see
as oppression of black people
and the inadequacy of the
Commission for Racial Equalcommission for Racial Equality to deal with it, black and ity to deal with it, black and Asian organizations are to form a new joint body with the aim of achieving racial announcement comes

in a surge of militancy after the removal by the Home Office of five members of the commission and concern over implications Moves to form the new umbrells body were announced after black and Asian comarter plack and Asian cour-community leaders turned up at a press conference held at a press London by the yesterday in London by the commission and clashed with commission and clashed with

Mr David Lane, its chairman. Representatives who claimed to speak for 13 organizations complained about the absence of black or Asian names among top speakers hilled to address a conference to be held this weekend at notingham University in connexion with a £50,000 campaign to improve the contraint to the contraint t

nexion with a LSU,000 campaign to improve race relations in education. when the representatives claimed the commission preferred white speakers, Mr Lane replied: "This is untrue. There is no question of our begins a is no question of our having a is no question of our having a preference for white speakers. This is malicious rubbish. He and the commission's black deputy chairman, Mr Clifton Robinson, said black speakers had been approached but had declined because of prior engagements.

prior engagements.
An official of the commission said later that a third of the participants would be black, and black people would be acting as chairmen of discussion groups and some as rapporteurs.

But that has failed to dampen indignation. One of the biggest immigrant organizations in the country, the Indian Work

From Our Correspondent

Birmingham Members of the Association

of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs working for

Managerial States working for community relations councils in Britain will be asked tomor-

ity relations officer in Wolver-hampton.

Members of the union will be

asked at a meeting in Birming-ham to authorize further strike

action when it is deemed neces-

Mr James Terry, divisional officer of ASTMS responsible for race matters, said: "Mr Mastrontone is a vigorous worker in race relations and is well than the marked at the base worked at

respected. He has worked at

respected. He has worken at Walsall for the past seven years. He applied for the Wolverhampton job, which was funded by the Commission for Racial Equality and was offered it.

"The commission vetoed him

and when Wolverhampton in-

sisted that as the employer they

Equality and was offered it

Kodikara, secretary of the Hackney Asian Association, the London, reported that the Conference of Pakis. tani Organizations had said it would withdraw and the IWA would withdraw and the 144A had stated its intention of picketing the conference. "Too often we have white speakers addressing us rather speakers addressing us rainer than black people who can speak from their own experience at conferences such as this, Mr Kadikara said. Mr Rudy Narayan, a black barrister, who was at the centre

of a controversy last week with the Birmingham Law Society. said at the press conference; "The commission is losing the confidence of black people". confidence of black people."

Mr Narayan was found not guilty on April 8 of two charges of conduct unbecoming a barrister by a disciplinary tribunal of the Bar held at Gray's Inn. Mr Narayan wrote to the mr narryan wrote to the Birmingham Law Society alleg-ing that solicitors were discrim-inating against him because of

colour and sent copies to his colour papers.
local newspapers.
He was found guilty of anomale was found guilty of anomale was found guilty of anomale with the colour paper. He was found guilty of any tier charge of unbecoming ther charge of unbecoming the conduct and one of profesconduct and was reprinted in the conduct and was reprinted by the tribunal. Meminanded by the tribunal. Meminander of the West Indian and bers of the West Indian and bers of the West Indian and the work of the West Indian and the work of the work

Mr Z Mansani, public education officer at Camden Committee for Community Relations, London Committee for Community
Relations, London, said they
would be at the Commons explode".

The indignation of black organizations has been directed against the commission and ted against Office over the rether Home office commissioners. lome Office over the reof five commissioners,
of them black or Asian. tour of them black or Asian.
Mr Kodikara said yesterday:
We will see a lot more trouble
like at Bristol if the commission in its present form is not

"We have been trying to get the reason for the commission

veto but they refuse to give one.
We find it remarkable that a

body set up against discrimina-tion should have its own form

by the council and so became

their report. It was critical of

the new Conservative Govern-ment's immigration policies.

"The protest was made to Mr David Lane, the chairman,

himself a former Conservative MP, and Walsall declined to

commission to discuss the re-

port. We are convinced that is

the reason behind their atti-

An official for the commis-

sion in London said: "Our view

all along has been that we were

not happy with Mr Mastrontone

because we felt he was not suit-

attend the meeting with

able for the position.

commission's posting veto

The strike call has been made because the Commission for Racial Equality vetoed the Racial Equality vetoed the appointment of Mr John Mastrontone as senior community relations officer in Wolverhampton.

"We think they are bowing to political pressure. The commission received a complaint mission received a

affect minority employees who affect minority employees and gar-worked in restaurants and who ment businesses and who ment businesses and who solidarity. Bengali, He said the dismissals con-Caribbean and European immi-grant groups would be among those represented, Mr Mansani sought But that has failed to dampen indiguation. One of the big- commission. The commission the country, the Indian Workers' Association (IWA) was not represented. Mr Patrick out consultation, he said, The Bradford group Strike called to protest at complains of

be repeated ".

are also to lobby the House of

Commons in a separate move over employment over employment public Mr Z Mansani, public

tomorrow to protest against clauses in the Employment Bill

police 'snooping'

Bradford The Asian Youth Movement

country and was to organ

វាលខ

protest march to London.
Mr Tariq Mahmood Ali, a

spokesman for the movement,

said a plain blue van was out-

side the hall and a zoom camera was used from inside it to take photographs of delegates. The

processages of the van were challenged and within a short

Bradford MPs and the Home

Secretary have been asked to

find out who was responsible

several police cars

From Our Correspondent



Kent farmers carrying the carcass of a lamb demonstrating outside the French Embassy in London yesterday against French defiance of European Community regulations.

Misleading publicity led to Kelly case mischief, pathologist says given to the media, a fact he deeply regretted. The inquest has heard that the report, which said Mr Kelly the report, which said Mr Kelly Mr Rankin replied: "If me solicitors told the press it is astonishing that the press have persisted in making false allegations and misrepresentathe inquest has near that the report, which said Mr Kelly that received injuries consistent with

later confirmed.

had received injuries consisted had received injuries consisted with a severe bearing also with a severe bearing also spoke of the possibilities of a spoke of the possibilities of a spoke of the possibilities of a that the possibilities of a spoke of the possibilities of a fractured spine and of Mr Kelly fractured spine and of Mr Kelly that has a bar-like

From David Nicholson-Lord Liverpool Dr John Torry, a consultant pathologist, agreed yesterday that his preliminary report on the death of James Kelly, who died in police custory last year, contained come inaccuracies and died in police custory last year, contained some inaccuracies and that misleading publicity based that misleading publicity based on those had led to mischief, intense public amriety, and to the Kelly case becoming a cause which would place further which would place further limits on the right to claim unfair dismissal in small the Kelly case becoming a cause unfair dismissal in small businesses and would curb secondary picketing.

He said the clauses would

At the start of the fourth At the start or the fourth week of the inquest on Mr Kelly, aged 53, of Huyton, Liver, pool, Dr Torry, who was called in by the Kelly family to perform in by the Keny tammy to per-form a second post-mortem examination, also said that his conclusion that Mr Kelly's death conclusion that did not imply a

criminal act by the police. Even if no gratuitous or un-lawful violence had been used on Mr Kelly, he said, he would still describe his death as unnatural because it took place in abnormal circumstances.

Later Professor Alan Usher,
of Sheffield University, a pathologist brought in for a third
opinion on Mr Kelly's death, in Bradford yesterday com-plained of police snooping on one of its meetings. It claimed

opinion on Mr Newy occur, said he died naturally of acute heart failure, probably brought on by lack of oxygen, alcoholic intoxication and a minor degree of surgical shock caused by his delegates were photographed going into a meeting on Sungoing into a meeting on Sunday. The group is demanding the return of the negatives and an apology from the police.

The meeting, at Queen's Hall, was attended by about 200 delegates from all parts of the country, and was to organize a

Professor Usher said there were no definitive marks of violence on Mr Kelly's body. Although his fractured jaw was most probably caused by a blow. explanations Professor Usher said Mr Kelly possible.

had angina, high blood pressure, an enlarged heart and obstructed coronary arteries. He also suffered from the lung disase, emphysema. It was not possible to say It was not possible were in-whether his injuries were in-flicted deliberately by the folice he added, but on the

police, he added, but or evidence it seems unlikely for the police operation.

West Yorkshire police said:

"The van was being used for police purposes in connexion with an inquire About Care with an inquiry. About a dozen Asian youths approached the vehicle and began shouting and rocking it. A plainclothes officer in the vicinity summoned assistance and the van left the

judice. preliminary report had not been interded as an objective and intended as an objective and exhaustive analysis.

It was a confidential discussion document which had been that solicitors apepared to have done nothing, he was interded not called that solicitors apepared to have done nothing, he was interded not called that solicitors apepared to have done nothing, he was interded not called that solicitors apepared to have done nothing, he was interded not been represented that solicitors apepared to have done nothing. He was interded as an objective and interded

Racing driver's lover was blackmailed, QC says mid-1970s Brian McGuire ran a

The lover of a racing driver killed at Brands Hatch was blackmailed with photographs of their sexual activities, it was alleged at St Albans Crown alleged at St Albans Crown The dead man's sister and a Formula One motor racing team rormula Une motor racing team and a caravan firm, in which he employed his sister, Mrs Marshall, as an accountant and Mr Glennou as a salesman. The dead man's sister and a The dead man's sister and a former employee of the racing driver tried to force Miss X to give up her rights to a BMW car and abandon a claim for unfair dismissal, Mr William Howard, QC for the prosecution, said.

Howard, QC for the formal from said.

He added that they threat. Mened to publish "extremely intimate and exposing photographs of Miss X"

graphs of Miss X"

Mrs Gai Marshall, aged 36, Mrs Gai Marshall, aged 36, of Avenue Road, Glennon, London, and Stuart Glennon, London, and Stuart Glennon, aged 31, of Orchard Drive, Wataged 31, of Orchard Drive, Dr

Mr Ronald Lloyd the coroner, said that publicity had prejudiced a fair and proper hearing of the case.

being hit by a bar-like object, neither of which was Dr Torry agreed with Mr Andrew Rankin, QC, for the Chief Constable of Metseyside, hearing of the case.

In reply to Mr George Carman, QC, for the Police Federation and four individual foot and four greed that officers, Dr Torry agreed that other possible explanations for other possible explanations for Mr Kelly's injuries, as well as Mr Kelly's injuries, as well as extere bearing, could not be a severe bearing, could not be excluded. They included lawful violence used on him by officers and Mr Kelly's falling on rough ground and injuring himself. Chief Constable of Metseyside, that it was reprehensible that that it was reprehensible that MPs, who were given the report by the Jimmy Kelly Action Committee, were not told that the finding on the harding the finding on the bar-like object had been withdrawn several mounts previously. Mr Rankin suggested that the report had been "used by cerreport had been used by certain MP's of a particular political viewpoint to beat about in relation to the police forces of this country. He asked: "Does this country." He asked: Dr Torry said in reply to Mr Carman that there were a num-ber of possibilities of how Mr this not appel you?" Dr Torry replied that it did. He also agreed that Mr Ken-neth Oxford, the Chief Con-stable, had been subjected to

per of possibilities of now markelly died. If he had endeavoured to be wholly objective those possibilities would have occurred to him. Dr Torry said he reached his stante, had been subjected to vilification and abuse in the light of what Mr Rankin described as the inflammatory comments in his report. conclusions in the preliminary report on the hasis of evidence report on the basis of the time, available to him at the time, but agreed that he had not but agreed that he had not examined the waste ground where Mr Kelly was acrested or inspected the police car. Five inspected the police car. Five hundredweight of rubble was hundredweight of rubble was said to have been moved from the waste ground sharrly after the control of the waste ground sharrly after the waste ground sharrly after the control of the waste ground sharrly after the control of t said to have been moved from the waste ground shortly after Mr Kelly's arrest there.

Although he regarded Mr Kelly's injuries and alcohol level as contributory, tinguishing between natural tinguishing between death

Dr Torry has criticized the behaviour of the police during the conduct of his post-mortem examination and said in his reevery reason to be concerned about the manner of Mr Kelly's death. He had also said every should be made to ascertain the true facts. the question of media publicity tinguishing between natural with an official of the British and unnatural causes of death and unnatural causes of was a grey area in what cause, who advised him to british and unnatural causes of death and unnatural causes of waste pathologists. If Mr Kelly had died differ. If Mr Kelly had died differ. If waste ground without on the online officers going to him. police officers going to him, he would have defined it as cate with the press directly because the matter was sub Mr Rankin asked: "Even if unnatural. no unlawful violence was used

When Mr Raukin remarked that solicitors apepared to have describe it as unnatural?

Mr McGuire hired Miss X,

Yard denial on Arab 'death list' find

Dr Torry replied: "I would,

By Stewart Tendier
Crime Reporter
Scotland Yard yesterday de nied that a "death list" of nied that a "death had camtargets within the Arab cammunity in London had been munity in London had been found after the death of a Libyan journalist last week.
Libyan journalist last week.
There have been reports that There have been reports that members of the anti-terrorist squad discovered an address then aged 17, first as a motor mechanic, then as his personal assistant. She also became his mistress. When Mr McGuire died in August, 1977, there was a dienute harmon. Mice Y and squad discovered an address book in the course of raids after the death of Mr Mohammed the death of Mr Mohammed Mustafa Ramadan, aged 40, outside the Regent's Park mosque in London on Friday.

Members of the squad yestera dispute between Miss X and a dispute between Miss X and Mrs Marshall over the car, Mr Mrs Marshall over the car, Mr helmet and the termination of Miss X's employment. day were still questioning four Libyan students, all in their twenties, who were attrested in connexion with the shooting. The men are being held at Rachester Row college restant Mrs Marshall, he said, kept Mrs Marshau, ne said, kept some photographs Mr McGuire had taken of activities in bed het deen thinself and his misters. She used them to obtain the dismissal of a High Court Rochester Row police station. Officers are also examining the contents of several flats

Boston orchestra protests to BBC about music cuts By Our Music Reporter

Members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra have sent a strongly worded protest to Mr Ian Trethowan, Director General of the BEC, about the plan to abolish five BEC orchestras as part of the corporation's economy cuts. A letter signed by 71 orches tra members states that if the cuts are permitted not only cuts are permitted not only would there be a tragic loss of employment for hundreds of Britain's finest musicians, but the very musical life of Britain _50 long a world centre of cultural activity—would be endangered". The members suggest that

there must be a better solution to the problems of increasing economic pressures than slash away at that which represents the greatest of cultural achievements.

Fumes harm firemen Twelve firemen were treated in hospital yesterday after they inhaled fumes from burning fertilizer during a farm fire at Arnold, Nottingham.

trainers and by and F-15s throu supercar'

Air for Whell i

The occasion

Kingdom's suspec

rerun of the Ba COUNCES

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targets. RAF's fi

Phantom and

squadrons, which front-line defen

The operation

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Leuchars, Fi Northumberland

Coates,

Wold, North Ye

Lincolnsh

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There will be

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first exercise of held since Unio

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The number ons was run 1950s, when that a Euro

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Short-ter

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In the los

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and no flying b

Low flying of

tuce of Phani Drakens, F-111s F-104s, Faicon By John Blunsden
Aston Marrin are to unveil
today a mid-engined coupe
which the company's chairman,
which the company's chairman,
which the company's chairman,
as the ultimate supercar
as the ultimate supercar B-52s from the a United States, West German at girin, Norway at s the " situate super it has a Called the Buildog, it has a Called the Buildog, it has a twin turbo-charged V8 engine mounted amidships, a potential top speed of about 190 mph with acceleration to 100 mph in 10.1 seconds, and gull-wing bodywork only 43 ins high. There are no plans to put the Bulldog into series production, its prime purpose being to act as a research and development It is also a reminder to other vehicle.

nt is also a reminder to other manufacturers that Aston Marin can offer them a swift prototype manufacturing faciprototype manufacturing factifity incorporating the most advanced design concept. After the Bulldog's development protogramme has been completed the car will be sold to the highest hidder.

The Bulldog project was born
The Bulldog project was born
from a junch-time conversation
from a junch-time conversation
from a junch-time conversation
from a junch-time conversation
from a junch-time and Sir
tween Mr. Curtis and Sir
tween Mr. Curtis and Sir
tween Mr. Curtis and Sir
Michael Edwardes, chairman of
Michael Edwardes, chairman of
Michael BL, during which Sir Michael
BL, during which Sir Michael
mentioned that au Aston-Jaguar
mentioned that au Aston-Jaguar
mentioned car was an intriguing sports car was an intriguing Mr Curtis at first envisaged

become a Nat 1975. It reflec allied concern Mr Curtis at first envisaged a replacement for the E-type a replacement he held in high laguar, a car he held in high regard, and he commissioned Mr William Towns, who was Mr William Towns, who was responsible for the Lagonda responsible for the Sections. time threat to i dom from the aircraft, such Flogger, and quare sir def saloon, to produce sketches.
Subsequently pressure at Aston.
Subsequently pressure at Aston.
Martin delayed the project and the basic concept was oriented towards the "supercar" theme.
Although Aston Martin never divisies power and torque power and torque the Bulldog's engine, with its twin Garrett Airesearch turbo-chargers and Bosch mechanical fuel injection, is 60 mechanical fuel injection, is 60 per cent more powerful than per cent more powerful than that of the Aston Martin Vanthat of the Power is transmitted tage. Power is Transmitted that the String of the Property of the String of on him you would nevertheless

A sumptuously appointed in A sumptuously appointed instructor features digital instructors features a National Panaconditioning, a National Panaconic radio-cassette unit. Wilton capting and Connolly leather

hopes that tors when vice in th seating.
The total design and construction costs are estimated at
about £130,000, but it is exdefence pected that this unique car will eventually be sold for more than £200,000. waters 3

Cannabis worth £ found on freight

Cardiff
Cannabis worth more than
160,000 on the black market
was seized at Newport, Gwent,
was seized at Newport, officers
yesterday after customs of a new
searched the flagship of a new
searched the flagship of a new
generated today by Mr Eraest
augurated today by Mr Eraest
he Jamaican High Commissioner.
The 5,700-ton Jamaica Pro-

missioner.

The 5,700-ton Jamaica ProThe 5,700-ton Jamaica Producer, registered in Kingston,
after it
was searched shortly after it
was searched at a new f900,000
had docked at a new f900,000
had docked at a new f900,000
terminal built for trade with
terminal built for trade with
the West Indies. It is believed
the raid was prompted by a
tinnff. Today's ceremony. tip-off.

attended by local businessmen and dignitaries will go shead

Tetanus case w after six weeks

From Our Correspondent Palkirk
Margaret Maclachian,
Mrs Margaret Maclachian,
Mrs Margaret to
sged 45, who was taken to
sged 45, who was taken to
sped 45, who was taken to
sped 45, who was taken to
sped 45, who was taken to ing from tetaous, died on Sunday, the Forth Valley Health Board in Central Scotland stated yesterday.
A report on her death will be made by the Procurator
Fiscal at Falkirk to the Crown

Fiscal at Falkirk to the Crown Office in Edinburgh, where a decision on a fatal accident in quiry will be taken.

A post-mortem examination was being carried out yester day. The result is expected to be known today. be known today. of Dough Mrs Maclachian of Dough Piace Boness, West Lothia was admitted to Falkirk Roy. Infirmary after a tetan scare at the hospital who another patient, Mrs Jess

had the right to appoint him, grant aid for the position was "We have tried to resolve assists the situation but have failed area." withdrawn from that and from School for broadcasters to open in London in autumn

By Kenneth Gosling
A school for broadcasters is
to be set up in London, with
the first courses planned for It will be financed initially the autumn.

It will be financed mines secon-b. Capital Radio, using secon-dury rental funds made avail-able by the Independent Broad-able by the Independent Second able by the independent oroad-casting Authority. Offering training in independent local radio at first, it will provide 500 day-student places and 750 appliancies places each year. evening class places each year. The school is described as the first of its kind in the country. Mr Michael Bukht, its director. Mr Michael Bukut, its would be said yesterday that it would be run by experienced broad-casters from all the disciplines

BR breakfast to

food price rises

British Rail increased its food

prices yesterday, with break-fasts rising from 23.65 to £4.30.

lunches from £4.85 to £5.20 and dinners from £5.45 to £5.80.

services has been increased in

of effort to keep pace with rising costs. "Ve regret doing this, but we are faced with

rising costs, particularly for wages". BR said.

Tea on the train goes up from 14p to 15p a cup but the charge

for coffee is unchanged.
There will be similar increases for station buffet prices,

which are generally less than

Buffet cheese sandwiches, for

example, will go up from 30p to 32p and ham sandwiches from 34p to 36p. Buffet tea will

A reproduction of the crows

Crown on show

those on trains.

cost £4.30 in

to help students to improve their performances and thus the service to the public.

Mr Tony Stoller, director of the Association of Independent Radio Contractors, welcoming the venture, said companies realized training was an important part of the development of local radio.

The courses will range from

The courses will range from a few days to several months and will be planned in consultation with the independent radio stations, the IBA and the trade unions Fees, where appropriate, will

Man for trial on Greek priest murder charge

assistance and the van left the

Michael Kerr, aged 23, who was accused at Camberwell Magistrates' Court, London, yes terday of murdering Brother Lazarus, a Greek orthodox priest, who was found at the Greek Cathedral in Camberwell last November. was sent for last November, was sent for trial at the Central Criminal

Mr Kerr, of Loughborough Mr Kerr, of Loughborough
Park, Brixton, London, was also
charged with attempting to
cause grievous bodily harm to a
cause grie

tress. She used them to obtain the dismissal of a High Court action over the car. The trial continues today. October. He was also charged with robbing a shop assistant rees, where appropriate, will be kept to a minimum, as the school intends to be a service to the industry and to listeners. Clean-up reveals city's glories in a new light leatly landscaped car park has make its waters sufficiently hearty randscaped car park has make its waters surficiently shad the remarkable effect of sweet smelling for pleasure revealing some of the glories craft to ply there of the fifteenth-century Manchester's records of its

era in manunesser makes by great change of outlook by officials of the city planning Almost the entire range of food provided by BR's catering

department.
They have been criticized for too much buildozing and for allowing the creation of build-ings like the Arndale Centre (described as looking like the biggest public lavatory

They agree that they have now reached the point where they can pause and concentrate conservation rather than mass destruction and rapid re-

They are being helped by funding from the Manchester and Salford inner city partnership scheme inherited from the last government; and the success so far of the Manchester Cathedral conservation area project is heartening everyone. That corner of the city, near Arndale Centre and other mod ern developments, is emerging ordered by Napoleon in 1810 as a cloister of relative peace restored.

and quiet, redulent of the sort The rel for the Empress Marie Louise

soot from the façade of Victoria station, the Corn and toria station, the Corn and some Produce Exchange and some other remarkable buildings of the Victorian and Edwardian the Victorian and Edwardian era in Manchester marks a great change of outlook by

which to stroll and sit and just They have not had a pleastand and stare. saunce since the Victorians began to drive railway lines and canals through Roman and medieval sites without thinking of anything except making British Roll, often criticized

for the neglect of their property, have made a substantial erty, have made a substantial contribution by demolishing their ugly Hunt's Block office block, then cleaning the front Victoria station to reveal stonework of a soft, golden texture.

The station's outside canopy, bearing 2 list of possible desti-uations on the old Lancashire and Yorkshire system ranging from Blackpool to Belgium, is "listed" and is being carefully The replacement of Hunt's Bank building by a small and

of the fifteenth-century Chetham's Hospital now Chetham's School of Music. Decisions still have to be made about the future of the block of buildings behind Chetham's, which are bounded by Long Millgate, Fennel Street, Todd Street and

Corporation Street, and which stand on part of medieval Man-Some are worth preserving; others would be little loss. One possibility is the building of a possibility is the provision for new hotel, with provision for an archaeological dig to take place first as a condition for

planning permission, as well as a requirement that the building design must rone in with the general atmosphere now With some regrets Mr Brian being created.

Parnell, the planning officer, and his colleagues now believe ann his confeagues now deneye an earlier scheme to link Chetham's with the cathedral through a traffic-free open space and run lawns down to the banks of the River Irwell as propadly impracticable.

Nevertheless, serious moves are under way to clean up the are under way to with fish and river, stock it with fish and longer distant.

medieval past are scanty, Although it is known that the carhedral area was undoubtedly its centre, it was also a secondary Roman strong-point at the confinence of the rivers ar the communer of the rivers
If well and Irk,
To reculty that a "local heritage unit" is to be established jointly by the city council, increaser council, the Department of the Environment and Manchester

sites illustrating earlier ages.
The vision of Manchester
becoming a shrine for archaeclogists and historians as well

University. all timely, because That is all investigations in archaeological investigations in archaeological investigations in the original Roman fort area of Castlefields, about half a mile from the cathedral, have disclosed more than we expected of the city's origins. expected of the city's origins.

Imaginative ideas are proposed for the creation of a
South Kensington" in the
Castlefields area, with indoor Cashefields area, with indoor museums for the history of science and industry and aviation smoothing along open air sites illustrating earlier ages.

ncial sm d on

ernment described Thatcher's mad d for its policies by Phillips, president ational Union of at the union's anerence yesterday. ips also called on fina<u>ncial</u> They to tighten their e prepared for said during his

idress at Black.

unacceptable nment's policies students was the change the fundlent unions. Local had paid the dues udent; now funds from college budould have to comthe academic

"would open by college prin-vice-chancellors squeezes on their resources",

executive therefavour of going ensive with the of Education and the local author ecure guarantees al pressure and the union's real

should also have whatsoever about problems facing you has to make goes next year. idquarters would ing sacrifices, Mr

led to any party state

Whitehall brief: Inner workings remain incomprehensible mystery When an MP ranks behind a foreign visitor

By Peter Hennessy
To most MPs without ministerial experience the inner workings of Whitehall remain an incomprehensible mystery. Collectively in Parliament MPs may be sovereign, but when it comes to securing a departmental briefing on a matter of policy from a civil servant, they rank some distance behind a foreign visitor or a journalist.

Elected MPs, with a constitutional duty to scrutinize the avenuice usually find their

executive, usually find their way blocked to routine sessions regularly available to, say, American PhD students or lobby correspondents: blocked what a Civil Service Department spokesman described as the unwritten "code of etiquette governing the way an approaches a department for information

Only on the most secretive sureaucracy in the western bureaucracy in the western world would the irony of such a position be lost.

Last week the Royal Institute

of Public Administration ran a two-day experimental seminar at its London headquarters in Birdcage Walk, Westminster, on "the workings of Whitehall". attended by a dozen back-benchers from the two major parties. Funded by the Gatsby Charitable Foundation, part of the Sainsbury's retail chain, it sought to remedy some of the deficiencies caused by that un-



Mr Bruce George: " Appalled at conspiracy of silence."

collection of former Whitehall insiders assembled to conduct MPs on their "Cook's tour", as one described it, were left in no doubt about the rage endured by backbenchers when insulted by meaningless replies in letters sent to ministers. Mr Nigel Spearing, Labour MP for Newham, South, spoke for many when he said:

"Once I had a long correspondence with a junior minister on the subject of inland waterways. I knew I was not writing to him but to his officials. They replied

senior Civil Service,

In one of three departmental case studies on the foreign and defence ministries (the others dealt with the Treasury and the Department of the Environ-ment), the MPs learnt more about the way Whitehall has been preparing over the past eight years for a third generanuclear deterrent to replace the Polaris Submarine troller of RTE-1 (Television), Squadron in the 1990s than the Irish state broadcasting ministers have yet been pre-pared to tell Parliament.

After listening to Professor Peter Nailor, of the Royal Naval Staff College, Greenwich, and Mr William Wallace, of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, on the subject, Mr Bruce George, Labour MP for Walsall, South, and a member of the Commons Select Com-mittee on Defence, commented that the recent White Paper on defence offered exactly one sentence on Polaris replacement.

refused to take the issue. I (eft like shaking them by the neck and shouting at them if I ever saw them which, of course, I did not." The depressing analysis of the crumbs and evasions offered to For their part, the former insiders left the MPs with few backbenchers by departments, however, did not engender a sense of defeatism. The MPs illusions about the contempt much of Whitehall feels for were told how seriously the new system of select committees is being taken in Whitehall, how The sins of what one called "the executive mentality" were listed at length—its concentraa committee with a good chairtion on the avoidance of embarman and a clear sense of direcrassment, its cynicism about change, its pessimism—and ser tion, can exert a powerful influence.

Exploitation of Celts by TV attacked

By Neil Munro of The Times Educational Supplement

The alleged exploitation of Celtic communities by national broadcasting services was strongly attacked yesterday by Mr Muiris MacConghail, Conorganization.

He told the first International Festival of Cehic Film at South Uist, Western Isles, that those living in the Western Isles, Anglescy, Brittany or West Kerry had to accept both the dominance of the life styles of those living at the centre and the central view of the lives of those living on the periphery.

"Slow Celtic tragic music over an enveloping mist, while an ancient and grizzly farmer wearing old Wellingtons trudhis weary way over a sodden landscape may be very amusing and, indeed, moving in the drawingrooms of west London, but it is hardly rele vant to those who have to live in the areas portrayed," he

Films such as Ryan's Daugh ter and Whisky Galore were made chiefly in Ireland and in to use cheap local labour.

Making programmes for pe ple belonging to peripheral cul-tures did not mean an abund ance of dancing, ancient crafts and folk music. They should also involve drama, current affairs, news, urban sociology and education.

The festival, which will rur until the end of the week throughout the Western Isles, has attracted film makers and broadcasters from France, Wales, Ireland and Scotland.

Travellers delayed

A power failure at Leeds City railway station yesterday badly disrupted services.



£5,500 neg

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"Sorry, I've got my own family to think about."

The little boy in the middle doesn't go to school. Some families are so poor and hungry they have to send their children out on the streets to beg. It's unthinkable but true.

Of course we all want to give our children the best of everything. But shouldn't we also think of the children who

have nothing? We think so. That's why we want to tell you how Oxfant is helping people who are so much less fortunate than we are.

Please post the coupon now. It could be quite an education.

I would like more information about Oxfam's work.

I would like to send a donation.

Address

I enclose a donation of £. T12, Oxfam, 274 Banbury Rd., Oxford OX2 7DZ.

Severe hardship expected to result from benefit cuts

Strikers, old and injured people and the unemployed will suffer severe hardship because of the cuts in benefits outlined in the Government's social security Bill, welfare pressure says. groups said vesterday.

In a briefing paper to MPs, the Child Poverty Action Group says the Eill, due for its second reading today, representatives who led to any party state."

About 1,750,000 claimants will suffer because benefits for unemployment, sickness and maternity are being increased by 5 per cent less than the rate of inflation this year, it

Unemployment benefit for week in real terms and invalidity benefit, paid to the chronically sick, by at least £1.85. "If the Government does the

thing next year, as the allows, unemployment

The injury benefit, paid for six months after an industrial injury, is to suffer an even cut than other benefits. CPAG says. It will rise by only 10.1 per cent, which, after inflation, means a weekly loss of £1.95 a couple.

Mr Nigel Spearing: "I felt

backbenchers

Those with children will have greater losses. Unemployment benefit for a couple with two

benefit for a couple will have children will be cut in real been cut by a total of £3.15 terms by £2.80 a week and a week and invalidity benefit by £3.95 by 1982."

The injury benefit paid for the hirger the cut." week. "The larger the bigger the cut." Age Concern, another pres-

sure group, says old people will suffer because of the "carnings

ernment's argument that the cuts are aimed at increasing work incentives. "Only a tiny minority are better off out of

hospital care for nen least in need'

vo-to-date medical pital were being ist needed them, lin a report yes-

suggests that poorer, inner city, who were went to much wded maternity cre not as well detect potential

tem was needed to ensure that were used by ad most need of ig to the report, ommunity Health

l thar in inver Sparkbrook, the tality rate (still leaths within 2 had her baby at et in two betterinton, which had eath rate better itional average,

four women had ospital. continued: "The thie are clearly at the needs of wards with the mortality

consequence is tal in is teachith the real chaloblems of mod-the so-called at

of the recording

's Playboys, has three weeks in

d during the past n nearly £3,500 t, Mr John Hen-

field stipendiary

s told yesterday.

sed employment. dd work only as and consistently

end resettlement

aged 35, unemiddlewood Road,

: jailed for six

ourt was told.

about, it was thought, because it was the policy of consultants skills available at the hospital to book patients m's purpose-built at the earliest possible date, pital were being "Understandably they do not wish to have empty beds, and therefore those who notify their pregnancy at the earliest possible date are far more likely to gain access to the

> "It is likely that the groups most at risk are the same people as those who notify their pregnancies latest; the groups least at risk are those

who notify earlist" An alternative interpretation might be that the hospital was successful at reducing the risk in those electoral wards for which it provided a substantial service. Thus the relatively low perinatal mortality rate in some wards could be due to

the hospital, and not to social and environmental factors. If that was the case it reflected an even greater need to was 80 per cent make the hospital services e national level. available to high-rick wards. the woman in 28 The only way that could ethinal her haby at cally be achieved if such an interpretation held, was by in-

creasing the service. "We are happy to acl nowledge that Birmingham marernity hospital is an excellent hospital. Our purpose is 10 ensure that as many women as possible who need its services gain access to them, and that its high standards are maintained and reinforced

The proposals made were in spirit of realism and ency. There is a heavy

or musician who would not work months after pleading guilty to persistently neglecting to main-tain himself, his wife and two

children. Mr Basil Corcos, for

prosecution, said that in 1975
Mr Roberts was asked to take
a refresher course in instru-

ment making but wanted work as a musician, as it was well paid. He promised to attend another course but the day before it began said he was

a witness in an attempted murder case and was then

He refused to go on further

courses and failed to go to seven jobs to which he was sent by the job centre.

going on holiday.

Mr Joseph Coyle, industria relations director of the Greater Glasgow Passenger Transport Executive, said yesterday that he expected that the city's newly modernized underground system would open tomorrow His statement came after 40

under a pay deal drivers of one man operated buses in the Glasgow authority are to be paid £85 basic and a £10.63 shift allowance, compared with 579, with £9.88 shift allowance, for underground drivers, both for a

Mr Coyle said: "I have con-cluded my negotiations with officials and shop stewards of the Transport and General Workers' Union and they have accepted the offer on behalf of 2,000 bus drivers, mainly of oneman operated buses, and 40 underground drivers.

staff at the garages appear to be satisfied, they were not 100 per cent bappy, but who ever is, in

Doubt over Glasgow Tube restart

From Our Correspondent

drivers had said they were un-happy over a pay deal and Mr John Ferguson, convener of shop stewards, had declared: " A question must hang over the reopening".

The cost of the modernization has risen from £10.6m in 1974 to £53.3m. It has been reckoned that unless it can attract 15 million passengers a year it will The dispute has arisen because

"While most of the traffic

pay negoriations?
"It appears that some under

burden of "esponsibility on managers and cunicians alike to make sure that some of our high perinatal mortality rates, which are a disgrace to a developed society, are reduced to my executive and to the Strathclyde region's highways and transportation committee."

he said he wanted work in the music field, where he could

earn £100 a week adn maintair

his family's standard of living

Though a tribunal order stopped his supplementary benefit last June he claimed

family and it was restored.

Mr Corcos added: "In the

last two years he has been paid £3,441.24 in benefit. No

compensation is claimed, as be

has been properly paid this

The defence said Mr Roberts

had now made efforts to get

Everybank can provide letters of introduction to the

ESCHEEN,

Knowledge of local people, local customs. local trading conditions is crucial in international trade. As the most broadly based and geograph. have an immense store of information to draw ically diversified independent UK bank, Standard Chartered is in a position to know what's what and who's who in more than sixty countries.

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sk for

tor of Public as been asked by ive his advice on that Princess d, Captain Mark d a horse during

event. vere asked to in-Mrs Jean Pyke, ıvanı Road, Hay-Tampshire, after ewspaper photo slice said vesteref Constable (Mr er) has referred it Captain Mark ning an incident March 9 last to f Public Prosecu-

llips has denied

Minister gives aid pledge to Gwynedd councillors

The Government will reconsider its decision to deprive parts of Gwynedd of special development area status, Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, announced dur-

ing a visit yesterday. After a two-hour meeting at Caernaryon with councillors and officials from the county and district councils he admitted there were reasons for worry and anxiety". However, Mr Edwards said there

were 800 new jobs in the pipe-line and road-building projects should provide another 500. There are fears of 19 per cent unemployment by the end of the year in the Caernaryon

area because hundreds of men are being laid off as the Dinor-

wic hydroelectric scheme near completion in Snowdonia. Moreover the situation at two

factories which are Caernarvon's main employers is worsening. One is to transfer production to Lancashire next month with the loss of 320 jobs, and the other has given warn ing of impending redundancies.

After the meeting Mr loar Bowen Rees, the Gwypedd County Council chief executive, said they had tried to impress on Mr Edwards that the grim prospect acing the area was comparable to that existing at

Shotton Clwyd Gwynedd, however, did not have good communications and other advantages enjoyed by

Mrs Thatcher reaffirms support for American policy on hostages in

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, in an interim statement on the situation in Iran, said: President Carter has asked the friends and alties of the United States for their help and support in the serious situation over the con-tinued illegal detention of the American hostages in Tehran.

This illegal act by Iran is now in its sixth month. The United States administration and the American people have exercised remarkable patience and restraint in the face of the greatest provo-cation. Time and again their reasonable hopes of progress have been dashed. It has become clear that the

prospects for the early release of the hostages through diplomatic action have markedly diminished. The United States Administra-tion have pur up with the flouting of international law and estab-lished diplomatic practice by Iran for several months in the hope of securing the release of the hos-

But naturally they now feel obliged to demonstrate that the continued detention of their people will carry increasing penalties. They understandably expect solidarity from their allies and we, for our part have been giving and will our part, have been giving and will continue to give them our utmost

support.
At an early stage in the crisis we agreed on certain measures in the financial and commercial fields, on hear cooperating which we have been cooperating with the United States. These remain in force.

remain in force.

No arms or defence equipment has been sent from this country to Iran since the hostage crisis arose in early November. In December we made a substantial reduction in the size of our Embassy in Tehran.

The European Foreign Ministers met in Lisbon last week. The Foreign Ministers of the Nine expressed their solidarity with the United States and the American people and instructed their Ambassadors to make an immediate sadors to make an immediate approach to the President of Iran to urge the release of the hostages to urge the release of the hostages and to seek precise assurances about the dates and methods by which their release would take place and then to report back in person. Our Ambassador. Sir John Graham, is due to arrive in London this afternoon.

commanding a broad measure of international support.

We are now in close and urgent consultation with our European partners as well as with the other friendly countries agout how best we can together respond to Fresident Carter's appeal to us to inten-

When the Foreign Ministers of the EEC meet on Monday of next week, I hope the necessary deci-sions will be taken. This therefore can only be an interim statement and a further report will be made to the House after next week's meeting or sooner if required. Mr James Callaghan, Leader of the Opposition (Cardiff, South-East, Lab)—This is an increasingly serious situation. Let it be made

absolutely clear from this House that the holding of these hostages, innocent men and women in the employment of the United States. by the militants in Tebran is a violation of international law. It is in defiance of an order of the International Court of Justice and it ignores the resolution of the United Nations.

There can be no acceptance by us of any situation short of the release of these men and women. (Cheers.) I am glad to learn there is now a strong proposal for further discus-sions in the light of the President's message. I do not question Mrs
Thatcher on whether any time
limit has been put for a reply to
the President's message for that is
a matter of minor significance

against the issues we have to

What is necessary is solidarity not only between European countries but also between European and other like-minded countries outside Europe and the United States. If there is to be coordina-tion of our tactics that demands the maximum of consultation between us all. It may mean that we shall not be able to follow cer-tain courses others would like.

The American have asked us to consider a wide range of measures. These include applying the economic sanctions which the Russians vetoed at the United Nations in January.

They also include an eventual break in relations with Iran if there is no progress. It is important we should get the which our American friends want in the United States in this matter. The United Nations resolution also called upon the United States and Iran not to resort to military action. That would be no solution. It would give point to the mest they do not contemplate the use of the United States in this matter. The United States in this matter. It would get the which our American friends want in some into act. Any guidelines which the vector is not act. Any guidelines which the visit our American friends want in some into act. Any guidelines which the visit our American friends want in some into act. Any guidelines which the visit our American friends want in some into act. Any guidelines which the visit our American friends want in some into act. Any guidelines which the visit our American friends want in the United States in this matter. The United Nations resolution and Iran not to resort to military action. That would be no solution. The Americans have been by reference to events in Iran and have given a reasonable period for any new measures to take effect. The American friends want in some called upon the United States in this matter. It was guidelines which our American friends want in some in the United States in this matter. It was guidelines which our American friends want in some it was called upon the United States in the United States in this matter. It was guidelines which our American friends want in some American friends want in some call which our American friends want in some it was act Amy guidelines which our American friends want in some call which our American friends want in some call which our American friends want in some call which our American friends want in the United States in this matter. In the United S

the present situation was not dissimilar to that which existed immediately prior to Sarajevo when no one wanted war but we

drifted into it.

If we are to avoid that, as we must, it is necessary that there should be the maximum coordination between European countries, like-minded countries, and the United States.

I would not rule out—and neither would Mrs Thatcher—that if the foreign ministers are unable to come to a satisfactory agree. ment next Monday there will be an opportunity a week later for the beads of government to take it up and for there to he a summit conference at an even higher level involving the President of the United States if necessary.

I ask Mrs Thatcher to pursue the course she seems to be pursuing. We should not be seen, as apparently we are, to be reacting to the situation. There should be a positive policy agreed between us.

We should decide on the limits—
of action in economic and diplomatic fields. They should be made
known clearly to the United States
and all those concerned.

I hope that her statement and other comments in the House will reassure the American people and administration, which is under-great strain, that we fully under-stand the strain and frustration they may feel and that we will do our best to remove it. (Cheers.) Mrs Thatcher—I am grateful to Mr Callaghan. Our objective is to show our support for the American people and President Carter and to people and President Carter and to do everything possible to secure the release of the hostages.

It is plain that so far diplomatic action has not worked. Therefore after his hopes have been dashed on a number of occasions the President feels we must now go a stage further in political and economic action. We are auxious one the maximum international

maximum international

they do not concemplate the use of force now. Asking us to go further in political and economic matters and measures is designed to avoid anothing in that regard. I agree that any contemplation of that would be an extremely serious

I hope the foreign ministers will be able to reach a decision next Monday. There will be urgent con-sultations in the meantime. The following Monday is the European summit. We would not rule out any steps for further consultation designed to achieve the two-fold objective of our support for the American people and the release of the hostages.

the hostages.
Mr David Steel, leader of the
Liberal Party (Roxburgh, Selkirk
and Peebles)—I agree with the
attitude she has adopted. It is unfortunate that President Carter has
had to ask the European countries
to intensify their efforts in this

Diplomatic relations causet be maintained without the absolute acceptance: of the principle of diplomatic immunity. If this precedent is allowed without an adequate response from the inter-national community it is an open invitation to all diemorships of the right or left to use diplomats

the right or left to use diplomats as hostates. Mrs Thatcher—His comments are a little unjustified. There had been a number of diplomatic moves between the United States and Iran which had aroused great hopes that first the hostages would be removed from the custody of the students into the custody of the government. students into the custody of the government.

When those falled and there did not seem to be any reasonable hope of getting a solution within a reasonable time, President Carter naturally turned and asked his friends to consider futher action. That further request came comparatively recently. It is our wish to respond recently. It is our wish to respond to it as definitely and as soon as we possibly can. Mr Geoffrey Rippon (Hexham, C)

—I welcome the firm and positive language in Mrs Thatcher's stateEuropean alies who have so long sheltered under the umbrelia of the United States' military strength that they must be prepared to share the burdens as well as he benefits of the alliance. Mrs Thatcher—A number of us feel that when the United States are asking us to take action we

because of our friendship and alliance with them, but also because of the appalling situation in which diplomats are still hostages in Iran after six months. Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, Off UU)—Will she make perfectly clear that the Foreign ministers of the EEC collectively have no right or power whatever to issue instruc-tions to ambassadors, and the communique to that effect was wrongly phrased, and that right rests wholly with national govern-

must do our utmost to respon

Mrs Thatcher—But they can agree that each will issue instructions to embassadors. That is what they did.

Mr Raymond Whitney (Wycombe C)-The totality of the coffective western response to the situation vosed to international peace and security in Iran and Afghanistan have been inadequate and unsatisfactory so for.
Will she therefore consider the possibility of proposing an early small summit meeting between the

President of the United States and four or five representatives of western nations because the need is for speedy and positive action Mrs Thatcher—The statement I made was in particular about Iran. We have been extremely active in urging a more definite and more coordinated response in the matter. of Afghanistan. This Government has not been backward about giving a lead about what we should giving a lead about what we should do about Alghanistan.
On the smaller summit, we are meeting in Venice in June in what is normally called the economic summit, but we all feel this time that we must consider world events, particularly on the first day. If that is not soon enough, none of us would rule out the possibility of an earlier meeting. Mr Tam Dalyell (West Lothian. Lab)—May I ask the question put to Pessident Carter last night by Mr Fred Emery but really not answered. Does not any kind of

what next to do end that must be political or economical action, or both.

Mr Eldon Griffiths (Bury St Edmunds, C)—President Carter proposed some time ago precisely the measures he is now assing the allies to take but he desisted from applying them because the allies asked him nor to so that the Waldheim initiative could first

who is in these circumstances the best hope, and demonstrate to the United States that in this matter we stand together because spart we shall undoubtedly fall. Mrs Thatcher—It is true that after the United Nations resolution was vetoed it was hoped that diplo-matic initiatives would secure furtherance of the cause of the hostages and their release: The Waldheim initiative was not suc-cessful. We must vetam to con-

sider the proposals for which many of us voted in the Security Coun-til on the resolution which was There have been people in the Government in Iran who have seemed anxious to help, believing, as they do, that to keep hostages is not the way to conduct international relations and who do not wish to flout international law. Their hands are not totally free. I agree that we must show solidarity with the United States in this matter.

Mr David Price (Eastleigh. C)— Mr Robert Cryer (Keighley, Lab)

Due to the highly religious nature

We all want to see the hostages. of the Iranian revolution would Mrs Thatrher consider inviting someone of high standing within Islam to act as an emissary to Ayatollah Khomeini before we resort to sanctions? Mrs Thatcher-Some people in

Islam have been active in this matter and so far have not yet secured any result. I do not think

blockade throw the Iranians into dependence on the Russians?

Mrs Thatcher—That is another factor we have to consider. But the patience of the United States in this simuation is not inexhaus:

in this simuation is not inexhaus:

ible. Diplomatic action has so far in the Diplomatic action has so far in the section has so far in the section for the President of the United States in the section he proposes against international terrorists. not least to avoid the likelihood

of the United States feeling compelled to take military action. As an interim measure will the consider expelling from this country those Iranian nationals currently undergoing military training here?

Mrs Thatcher-I am grateful for his first point.
There are very few Iranian nationals, about 28 or 30. That is randoms, about 28 or 30. That is in these circumstances, may 1 a factor we will have to consider. The prime Minister at Mr Robert McCrindle (Brentwood Venice or before to do what she and Ongar, C)—in the emotional can to strengthen the position of Mr Bani-Sadr, the Iran President, who is in those circumstances of a religious revolution is it not just conceivable in these circumstances. revolution is it not just conceivable that economic and political sauctions might prove counter productive? Will she note Mr

Price's suggestion?

If a leading member of Islam were not called on to mediate would she note the initiative by the Pope and, remembering that we are dealing with a religious aspect, perhaps suggest that before the politicians so too far there should be an initiative on a basis like that? Mrs Thatcher-I think it would

be wrong to assume that members of Islam have not been active

because, naturally, they are con-cerned that people should not conclude that what has been happening is characteristic of Islam. Many prominent Islamic people would say it is not. I know some people are doubt in the United ful about sauctions. But all other House of Comm methods have so far failed. It would seem that this is the only next step possibly to take.

Mr David Ennals Lab)-While the differences above action should be be clearly know in the United —We all want to see the hostages released. But there is another factor in this delicate situation. factor in this delicate situation. With the American elections looming close there could be unacceptable pressure put on the Government to make decisions which might prove untenable subsequently. Before decisions are taken, will some get the approval of the House for them?

done by the terralso in the rig Mrs Thatcher-President, in hi to ask his frier port. Under the sa we should do Naturally, be is

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Mr Alan Has-Walden C)—If

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Mirs Thatcher-I

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Government approves **Heysham and Torness** nuclear power plants

Having reviewed the proposals, existing agr reactors, will the the Government had decided it would be right to proceed with the construction of advanced gas cooled reactor power stations at Heysham and Torness, Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Energy, amounced at question time. The generating boards had, he said, made clear their wish to proceed with the stations,

Mr Frank Hooley (Sheffield, Heeley, Lab) had asked what action the Secretary of State proposed to take on the Government's nuclear power programme prior to the receipt of the report of the Central Policy Review Staff on the nuclear power stations at Hey-

Mr Howell (Guildford, C), in that work was in hand on all the measures announced in his statement on December 18 which proframework for the ot of the nuclear development of

Mr Hooley-ls it not ridiculous to suppose that the Government's programme is in any way practicable? In the light of the fall in demand for electricity, is he not going to lumber this country not with one white ele-phant but a whole herd of white clephants?

Mr Howeu-No. He has got it wrong. It is generally recognized that while we are not going for a crash programme, a massive pro-gramme, of nuclear generation capacity increase, we are propos-ing a steady programme over the coming years which will build up

nur electricity generation from nuclear sources to a reasonable Even then the amount of elec-tricity from nuclear power which this nation will have by the year 2000 will be less than that avail-able to the French, the Japanese or the Germans in 1985. Since nuclear generated elec-tricity from all present experience is lower cost, the consumer will

he the loser if we do not build Mr Arthur Palmer (Bristol, North-liast, Lab)—In practical terms there is a clash between the ex-pansion of the nuclear power pro-gramme and the cash limits belog imposed by the Government on the electricity supply industry.

The Cabinet hopes to get out of the dilemma by getting the Central Pulicy Review Staff to decide in favour of postponing until the favour of postponing until the appropriate pressurized water reactor is ready. Will he deny these rumours, if they are rumours?

Mr Howell-They are rumours. There is no conflict between the cash limit restraints placed upon the electricity industry and the decision to go ahead with the building of these stations. The cost of these stations is fully reflected in the public expenditure White Paper.

The available technology at the moment is the advanced gas-cooled reactor. The Government's objective is to move towards the aim of seeking to build pressurized water reactors in due course. In the meantine, here is the opportunity to build nuclear. That is what the hoards will do and they will keep within their cash limits in doing so.

Mr Peter Rost (South East Derbyshire. C)—Taking account of the huge escalation in cost and the delayed time-scale, as well as the unsatisfactory performance of the coal-fired stations.

Mr Michael Meacher (Oldham.

West, Lab) asked why the Home

Secretary had only reappointed

nine of the 14 members of the Commission for Racial Equality and what were his reasons for not

reappointing each of the remaining five members.

Mir Tirouthy Raison, Minister of State, Home Office, in a written reply, said—It is usual to make

changes on a regular basis in the membership of statutory bodies such as the Commission for Racial

Equality and we consider the com mission's work should be guided Government monitor the new con-struction programme so that it keeps even within the unaccept-able high cost and proposed time-scale proposed of six years per

Mr Howell—There is a strong need, widely recognized, to strengthen the nuclear construccapacity in this country. For Christmas the Government's plan to reorganize the NNC and strengthen it to meet the demands which will fall upon it from build-ing nuclear power stations in the

coming years. The performance has not been good in the past. It is essential that the industry should be reorganized, becoming more efficient with righter control of costs.

Mr John Evans (Newton, Lab)-Mr Howell (Guildford, C), in The industry has been bedevilled making his announcement, added over the years by the doubt and indecision shown by the Government in general and the Department of Energy in particular. Does today's announcement mean that the industry can get on with the job without further interference from the Prime Minister?

Mr Howeli—My announcement also made clear before Christmas that we are setting out a basic programme around which the in-dustry can work with confidence. No one in the industry expects any such programme, stretching ahead over the years, to be com-pletely free from uncertainties and questions as time goes on, but the fundamental point is that the basic programme is there which gives the industry confidence.

Mr Albert Costain (Folkestone and Hythe. C) asked the Secretary of State to visit Dungeness B to have explained to him all the problems of the long building programme

lays, the prospect is that this station will produce electricity at a highly competitive price. This a highly competitive price. This gives an indication of the strong economic benefits there are from nuclear electricity, which is cheaper even where there are considerable delays and difficul-

Would it not be wise to go straight to the PWR? Mr Howell-The Hinckley B com Mr Howell—The Hinckley B compares favourably in cost, taking all into account, with the fossil fuel stations. We have the capacity and technology and opportunity to build the agr stations now. Before we seek to build the PWR, full safety considerations have to be taken into account and there has to be a full and thorough public inquiry.

Dr David Owner, chief Opposition spokesman on energy (Plymouth, Devonport, Lab) said he welcomed the decision without which the industry would not have been able to have the steady ordering pro-gramme vital if the industry was to be viable throughout the next decade and beyond.

Could the Secretary of State give any information about any fall in demand for electricity? Mr Howell-There have been re cent electricity supply industry figures revising demand down-wards to a growth rate of just under 1 per cent.

There is an economic case for bullding nuclear power stations because all the evidence is, and is increasing, that electricity from nuclear power is cheaper even at present prices, let alone with the possible price changes in the dan-gerous world ahead for oil and

hy members with experience in

by members with experience in many walks of life.

There have been only two changes in the composition of the Commission since it was first appointed in 1977 and the Home Secretary decided that the time had come to introduce more new members.

We regret that this decision has

been interpreted by some people as a criticism of the contribution

made by the retiring members.

The Government is grateful to them for the time and effort they have given to the work of the Commission in the last three years.

N Sea oil exploration shows signs of growing

The Government's policies to The Government's policies to encourage North Sea gas and oil exploration were already showing sign of stimulating an improvement in the level of exploration and it was proposed that these policies would continue, Mr David Rowell, Secretary of State for Energy, said during questions. Mr Trevor Skeet (Bedford, C) had

asked—Does he think that increas-ing petrol revenue tax by 25 per cent in one year is an incentive or reserving to BNOC 51 per cent of the oil and gas available? Does he agree, too, that giving small operators no special incen-tive to operate in the North Sea will be in their interest?

Mr Howell (Guildford, C1-None of the points he makes has got in the way of the increased momentum we are seeing in exploration. I am confident that when the announcement of the seventh ther momentum and that we will see a considerable stepping up in

exploration and development in North Sea programme. Mr Martin Flannery (Sheffield, Hillsborough, Lab)—We have sufficient exploration now to show there is ample oil coming from the

North Sea, sufficient to stop us worrying unduly about the Middle East. Grovelling apologies to Saudi Arabia are no longer necessary from the Foreign Secretary (Lord Carrington) because we have enough oil coming from the North

Mr Howell-He is mixing things up. Exploration now means oil in eight, nine or 10 years because it makes time to develop an explora-tion well. We have to think ahead

On availability, the quality of the oil we produce, the match, and the need to enter into world oil trade involves us in exporting and im-

So it is in our interest to see a scable world oil market, stable prices, stable trade and good relations with other countries.

Parliamentary notices HOUSE OF COMMONS

HOUSE OF LORDS Today at 2.30: Social Security Bill. committee-

If police needed to detain and question, they should have proper laws within which to do so Mr George Younger, secretary of State for Scotland, said in moving the second reading of the Criminal Justice (Scotland) Bill. If criminal suspects were to be liable to such detention and ques-tioning, they should benefit from knowing what their rights were and he better able to seek a remedy if the powers were abused

and they felt they had a legitimate Mr Younger (Ayr, C) said the question of police powers had aroused most controversy both in public debate, in the media and in the House of Lords. Many of the arguments so far adduced in criti-cism of the Bill were very wide of

the mark. The maintenance of law and order (he said) is a prime interest of all of us, and is of particular need to the weaker and underprivi-leged sections of the population. Those who live in good housing in good areas of town or country can afford to theorise about crime and afford to incorne account and criminology—it is often not, to them, a real daily terror, or even on occasions, a matter of life and

death. People suffer grievously from the growing crime rate in our cities and housing schemes, and we shall fall them in a most real way if we fall to equip the forces of law and order with every reasonable means we can devize, to tilt the balance against the criminal and in favour of his victim and innocent people The House should ensure there

was full protection for the inno-cent so that the new police powers either did not affect them at all, or if they did, did so in a way that minimized any inconvenience and ensured no hardship or injustice. If in the process this made life more difficult for the criminal, so much the better. If it reduced the number of wronghours who "see number of wrongdooers who "get away with it" that was surely good news for all. Some less well informed critics had seen the provisions on police powers as an attempt by the Gov-ernment to pre-empt the work of the Royal Commission on Criminal Procedure which was expected to report within the next year. That criticism was quite unjustified.

It was, of course, the case that the Royal Commission was looking at similar questions in English law to those that faced the Thomson Committee in Scots law. However, the basic differences in the legal

the basic offerences in the legal system necessarily implied a difference in the remedies.

The recommendations of the Royal Commission, when they emerged, would require to be examined on their merits and in the proper context, as did the legal their high standing with the community should be enhanced by these powers, which will enable them to be more effective in protecting the ordinary citizen from crime.

The Bill revived the procedure of judicial examination, at which the

expressed wishes.

police powers to stop and detain defended the basis of the Bill. One fundamental difference was

particularly significant. In Scot-land, apart from certain limited statutory exceptions, there existed no power for the police to arrest a suspect for questioning before charge and, once a person was charge and, once a parson was charged, answers to questions would be inadmissible at the trial. In England the police might arrest someone before they were in position to charge him and hold him in custody even in minor cases for up to 24 hours for questioning before he was charged.

There were differences between the two legal systems. The question to be asked therefore of the Bill's provisions was "Are they

Bill's provisions was "Are they right for Scotland?" (Labour cries of "No.") It was the Government's contention that they were. The Bill provided a police officer might detain a person at a police station or elsewhere if, but only if, he had reasonable grounds to suspect that person of an offence punishable by imprison-

The suspect might be detained whichever was the shorter time. As a result of a Lords amendment be could not thereafter be detained again on the same grounds of suspicion or on any grounds arising out of the same circumstances. There were further safeguards for the suspect in that the Bill required the police to inform him of the reason for his detention and

to keep a record of the time, place and purpose of the determion. It was, therefore, a very limited and circumscribed power for the police to hold someone in legal custody and question him.

That a similar but wider power already existed in England suggested that it was not the intolerable assault on civil liberties which some people had suggested.

some people had suggested.

It had been suggested that to It had been suggested that to give the police the powers contained in Part 1 of the Bill generally would damage their relationship with the community. That view was not justified. Nobody was more aware of the need for good police/public relationships than the Scottish police force themselves. They had shown a sensible restraint in the exercise of their substantial existing power, which included the power to search for various items, such as dangerous drugs. I am confident the said) that I am confident the said that they will use these new powers with similar moderation; indeed their high standing with the community should be enhanced by these powers, which will enable them to be more effective in pro-

prosecution might put to an accused questions designed to elicit any explanation he might have to offer of the circumstances paye to offer of the charge.

The accused would have the opportunity to comment on anything of an incriminating nature which he might have said extrajudicially. Nothing in the Bill removed—as had been alleged—the sight or illence. ight to silence.

If would remain the accused's right to offer no statement either judicial examination or at the trial and to challenge the Crown to prove its case beyond reasonable doubt. He might therefore exercise his right to silence throughout the proceedings from the examination

In the light of criticism in the Lords, the Government had amended the relevant clause to include various safeguards and restrictions. Formal questioning at judicial examination was to be caraims, scope and manner of questioning were strictly limited, and the sheriff was entrusted with an overall duty to ensure that all questions were fairly put to and understand by the accused. The accused had a right to be represented by a solicitor at a judicial examination and accused would be told by

sheriff that he might consult his solicitor before offering a reply to any question. The Government believed revival of judicial examination would be of great benefit in improving the efficiency of the judicial process and allowing the accused an early opportunity, in a legal setting, of putting forward his explanation of

the alleged offence.
The Bill offered a fair balance between the powers of the police and the rights of the individual, between justice and efficiency. It was not a monster as depicted by some Opposition MPs. Some Opposition Mrs. Mr Bruce Millan, chief Opposition spokesman on Scotland (Glasgow, Craigton, Lab) moved: ((That this House declines to give a second reading to a Bill which will damage relationships between the police and public in Scotland by giving excessive powers of detention to the p'olice and by providing them with new powers to stop and search for offensive weapons." He said parts of the Bill were of

considerable concern, particularly in the first part dealing with stop and search powers for offensive weapons and with the police powers of detention.
The Government had done
nothing since publication of the
Bill which had in any way allayed the concern of many people in Scotland. These included perfectly respectable bodies like the Law Society of Scotland.

concludes that to introduce stoy and search powers with the poten-tiality for abuse could seriously damage relations between police and public in Scotland and that there could be a serious intringe-ment of civil liberties. That argument, which the Gov-

ernment had accepted then, was equally valid today. It was even more valid because if one took account of other provisions, particularly for detention, it was by no means clear that the power in trhe clause on searching for offensive weapons was necessary. There were circumstance in dealing with the commission or suspected commission of an offence with an

off-nsive weapon where a police constable had a power of arrest. That continued, whatever was said in the Bill but 15 the chairs on detention and questioning at a police station was passed in any-thing like its present form, a conried out by the prosecutor but the stable who had suspicious hoth of aims, scope and manner of questioning were strictly limited, and immediate arrest would still be search him there.

If it would not make much difference the power sought was a redundant provision, but it would make a difference, it could nonly be in the sense that it would be widely used for searches in the street. That was precisely what they were objecting to and where the danger arose—the power of a police constable to seach in the

Admittedly there are provisions about reaconable grounds for sus-picion)He said) but in practice we know that it is the kind of power which could easily be abused. If the power is continued with and used so any extent, it will prejudice relations between the police and young people and do serious damage to relations between plice and fpublic, quite apart from the fact that the action itself is an ivasion of privacy and of civil iberties. Mr Younger-Why does Mr Millan

think it acceptable for a person to be searched for dangerous daugs and not dangerous weapons.
Mr Millan—The question of drugs is not open to abuse in the way, that a search for dangerous weapons is because the circumstatces in which the searches can take place are more restricted and imited than those for offensive

weapons.

There was a gap in the law on detention, and although he did not agree with the present provisions, they should provide in the law for that gap. He wanted the law regularised so that the police knew their rights and so did individual

Making life more difficult for criminals: Scots Overs holdin

House of Lords There was c future of Britis Ponsonby of Sin amendments to ernment had gi holding in I should not fall and that foreign not be allowed It was right, i .

ment should be any variation : figures. There v The Times on 3 Leader Bedford that there was to make statut Government's 25 per cent but The successor tish Aerospace Many companie ernment entirely in line w Opposition's pro vent the compan The Governm

Debate refu: The Rev lan Aptrim.Dem 🚶 sought an emer the security situ Ireland followin three police serious wounding if Provisional IR. official strike at

The amendme

majority, 12.

Gibraltar agreement strengthens ties between Britain and Spain

Lord Carrington, Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, in a statement reported that the Spanish Foreign Minister and himself reached agreement on April 10 on the reestablishment of direct communications between Spain and Gibraltar. It is envisaged (he went on) that

the practical preparations will be completed not later than June 1 which will then allow the agreement to be speedily implemented. This is a very important step, and one I am sure you will wish to welcome, though I should eraphasize that this is only the beginning of what is likely to be a very long The Spanish decision represents

another milestone for democratic Spain and I pay tribute to Senor Oreja's statesmanship and the goodwill which he has shown in his approach to this problem. Our agreement makes a signifi-cant contribution towards the strengthening of the United King-dom's bilateral relations with

of the European Community we look forward.

It is also a move of great significance for the people of Gibraitar, who have been cut off from Spain for eleven years. I discussed the implications with the Chief Minis-ter and Leader of the Opposition of Gibraltar in London earlier I should like to stress that the

Anglo-Spanish statement reaffirms

the Government's commitment never to enter into arrangements under which the people of Gibral-tar would pass under the sovereig-nity of another state against their

Spain, to whose early membership

Lord Goronwy-Roberts (Lah) for the Opposition, congratulated Lord Corrington on the results of his efforts in enforcing the age-old friendship between this country and Spain, and particularly on his success in getting a constructive dialogue on the important question of movement by land and air between Gibraltar and Spain. We hope the said) that, although this might be a long haul, there will be an as speedy as possible termination of the vexactous and mutally damaging restrictions—damaging to trade

and damaging psychologically.
I endorse what he said about the views of the Gibraltarians being the final deciding factor in any possibility of constitutional change in their status. Lord Gladwyn (L1 accepted that negotiations were going to con-tinue for a considerable time. l am not quite certain (he added) what the negotiations will be about. We agree nothing should he done against Gibraltar's wishes. I imagine from the Spanish point of view that the objective will be

to achieve some kind of condo-minium, some kind of joint responsibility for Gibraltar. Lord Carrington-I think that is hypothetical. I do not think I would care to answer that. The negotiations will naturally consist of anything anyone wants to talk about. It is all subject to that Important qualification and proviso which I made in the last sentence of the statement.

some practical cooperation between Gibraltar and Spain.

After Sir Ian Gilmour, Lord
Prity Scal (Chesham and Amersham, C) had repeated the state-ment on Gibraltar in the Com-mons, Mr. Peter Shore, Chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Yower Hamlets, Stepney and Poplar, Lah) said the House would wel-come the removal of restrictions on movement and the opening of the border between Spain and Gibraltar, all the more so since the 11-year siege of Gibraltar the 11-year siege of Gihraltar had been wholly unjustified from beginning to end.
We welcome the Government's commitment never (he said) to enter into arrangements under which the people of Gibraltar would pass under the wovereignty of arrangements their

would pass under the sovereignty
of another state against their
freely and democratically expressed wishes—that is right.

What subjects are to be covered in the negotiations or talks?

Will be confirm that they will not
include the question of the
sovereignty of Gibraltar? Sir Ian Gilmour-We agreed to

ralk about anything. That is a part of the agreement. Nothing is barred; we would discuss anything. That has to be read in the context of our flow commitment. context of our firm commitment to the people of Ginraltar. Sir Derek Walker-Smith (East Hertfordshire, CI-Are the Spannertorusmic, CI—Are me Spaniards still insisting that under the correct interpretation of the Treaty of Utrecht any change in the status of Gibraltar would necessarily involve a reversion to Spanish sovereignty? Do the Gov-Spanish sovereignty? On the Government are pile or reject that as spanish Government should be prepared to lift the restrictions. I hope as a result of this we shall see

Government stated in the talks that they believe that Gibraltar is part of the territorial inte-grity of Spain. We do not take that view and our position is, as I have stated, that there can be no change in the position of Gibraltar without the freely and democratically stated wishes of the people of Gibraltar. Mr Stephen Ross (Isle of Wight, L) — Can he say anything about lifting the restrictions on the flight paths into the airfield there and also about

the employment situation in the dockyards where Moroccansi have replaced Spanish workers? Sir Ian Gilmour — Naturally the restrictions on the air paths would be one of the restrictions referred to in the statement and should come to an end. This would be beneficial to anybody flying into the area or out of it. The dock-ard is a matter that will be discussed in the negotiawill be discussed in the negotia-tions — as he rightly says.

Spanish workers have been re-placed by Moroccan workers, but the inture employment is matter for commercial negotiations.

Nr Geoffrey Rippon (Hexham, C) — I do not think he has fully answered the question pur by Sir Derek Walker-Smith about Utrecht.
While there is no question of while there is no question of unilaterally abrogating British sovereignty or doing anything willion the approval of the people, if for any reason we were to leave Gibraltar then the overeignty of Gibraltar would revert to Spain?

tar; therefore, the question does not arise. Any change in the constitutional arrangements of Gibraltar in giving up British sovereignty over Gibraltari under the leader tar can only take place as a result or after the freely and democratically stated wishes of the people of Gibraltar.

Mr. Ridge Griffiffic (Bury St. Sir Ian Gilmour-Mr Eldon Griffiths (Bury St Edmunds, C)—In the light of what he has announced, there can be

he has announced, there can be no case for the high air fares which are impeding the tourist development of Gibraltar. There is British sovereignty; there is Spanish sovereignty; but there is a third option called independence. What is his position on that? Sir lan Gilmour-I have already

sated that. There is British sovereignty, and that will not be altered without the democratically expressed wishes of the Gibraltarians. I cannot go farther than

On the unacceptably high air fares to Gibraltar, with which I entirely agree, this is a matter for the Secretary of State for Trade (Mr John Nott). I hope one of the beneficial results of this agree-ment will be that they will go

Mr Michael Shersby (Hillingdon, contex Uxbridge, C)—Have the Government in mind that a referendum should take place to determine the wishes of the people of Gibraltar concerned for their Curves status?

Chief I future status? 🗽

Sir Ian Glimonr—There was a referendum some time ago. To have another would be rushing things very much indeed. There is a love way to a state. is a long way to go before there Sir lan Glimour — We have is any question of that said later the Git no intention of leaving Gibral- Mr William van Straubenzee selves would be re

Sir Isu Glimourtive. It is natura of isolation there apprehension about is right and prothe negotiations, Government on tall other, there can benefit in nickin steer away from ant and practice

the flightpath w concern to Gibraltar . Ian Gilmon matter of the fl or to agree wit reising whatever must be a perfec We have discus We have discus-Chief Executive a-the Opposition in They have expre-satisfied. It is

Race commission changes

7 19 Win 150

il 14 Pokius, the Presi-Comsent a curt letter disavowing or a senior colleague isms of lax disci-EEC bureaucracy. are up in arms aternal memorated by Sir Roy general o externa

nich he deplores

.us . . . fact that

organization can has told the ir Roy was inhis views as part l examination of ocedures in the nd that it would if senior mem-If were prevented

frankly.
of Sir Roy's into the hands s. Among the ages is the

be somebody e, can lie, steal.

Sir Roy continues: "This is a state of affairs which in any organization paid for by the Community taxpayer strikes me as quite indefensible. Clearly as in any based on the community taxpayer strikes me as quite indefensible. nions of the Com- as in any branch of the public g that he has no administration sacking people disavowing or is something which should only be considered with due care and in the last resort. But the fact that it is ruled out alto-gether can only encourage those of evil intent, and persuasion has its limits".

Sir Roy recommends that the employment statutes of the commission should be amended to bring them "in line with sanity". He is not deterred by the possibility of strike action by the staff.

"In the middle and junior grades in particular they are paid two to three times what they would get outside. If they wish to go on strike to support an indefensible degree of feather-bedding then it would not be difficult to dispense with their services and at color server. their services and at going rates get as good or better from out-side ".

One of the objections raised by the staff unions to Sir Roy's comments is that the statutes do in fact provide for dismissa in cases of gross incompetence e, can lie, steal, in cases of gross incompetence.

I whatever imit it is, however, generally acception that it is very difficult to prove incompetence, and requires much costly and rime-consuming litigation.

ean Parliament told were overspent

ood il 14 iral intervention spent_guarantee than 203m units nt £122m) during cial year. This Mr Christopher the European

ndhat denied a James Scott-of the Euroc group that n had acted making up the of the 1980 has still not still not

nded

budget is must live on twelfths budget. Mr Mr Pieter Dutch socialist 2 Parliamentary

overspending had to be met out of the 1979 total and did not affect the twelfth rule for January and February. He accepted that the Com-

mission undershot the Com-mission undershot the total, but the Council of Ministers with parliamentary agreement cut the provision by 100m units of account (about £60m). Mr Scott Hopkins and the

Democratic group last night suddenly jettisoned the full dress debate they had prepared for Wednesday, on the EEC triangle of power between Council, Parliament and Commission, with the report of the "three wise men" as the start-Parliament, one ing point.
s of the budge- Instead the group has

urgently asked to substitute a debate on EEC action in support of President Carter's televised statement on Iran and the American hostages. There is strong feeling within the group that the Nine should give President Carter the clearest tee, that the practical and moral support.

radio peaks

adeloupe was ight, responsi-imed by the ed Liberation phone call to

I the fire was the Minister rench overseas d territories. iid a four-day.

iew broadcast said the popu-rench Antilles increasingly er closer links ween the comrendent groups nd the Cuban

ed baving ever vas interfering f France, but stillais—"these are so far metropolitan I their liberty ras up to the how them that ed to face up

his visit the ced details of nt reforms yet France of the Guadeloupe. hat about one al agricultural island will be

Bombs explode outside land reform centre

Evora, April 14.-Two small Portuguese Government's agrarian reform centre in Evota, me capital of the agricultural pro-vince of Alentejo, early today only hours after tens of thousands of Communists attended a rally against the return of

The police said the bombs went off with a 10-minute interval at about 5 am, causing a little" damage to the centre. No one was injured.

Last night, Senhor Alvaro Cunhal, the Communist Party, leader, told a cheering crowd that leftist farm workers could reoccupy "in less than 24 hours" the land handed back hours" the land handed back by the Government to land-lords.

Senhor Cunhal, however, de-

nounced extreme leftist ele-ments who have called for an armed struggle" in Alentejo

against the reform.

An agrarian reform official speculated that opponents of the Government's programme had exploded the bombs to "frighten and intimidate" officials responsible for taking land from the collective farms and returning it

Dr Sa Carneiro in Schmidt talks

Bonn, April 14.—Dr Francisco
Sá Carneiro, the Portuguese
Prime Minister, met Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor,
and other West German leaders
for talks that centred on Por-

togal's entry into the EEC.

Details of the discussions were not announced. Dr Sa Carneiro also met President Karl Carstens and Dr Helmut Kohl, the Christian Democratic Union leader. The talks with Herr Kohl were "friendly and cordial" and dealt with deepening ties among Christian demo-cratic parties. A CDU spokes-man said.—AP.

tar frontier to stay

enveen Gibral-

mocess ".

er of Gibraltar. had called onat the Foreign Oreja, the

were on their way to a meeting of the European Assembly in Strasbourg, that the British position remains as it always approval

In particular, it is under stood that the Gibraltarians will

tion to the relationship between Spain and Britain.

OVERSEAS.

Just society promised by Liberia's new leader

Liberia's new ruler, Master Sergeant Samuel Doc, said vesterday his People's Re-demption Council which took power in a corp on Saturday, was committed to building a society based on justice and human dignity.

In a 14-minute breadcast to the Liberian people, munitored in Britain by the BEC, Sergeant Doe sad the council had toppled the previous Government of President William Tolbert because it was coirupt. "We know that we cannot do

everything for the people at all times, but the people expect the Government to do its best for them." he said in his speech broadcast by Radio Elwa, a Liberian missionary station. Sergeant Doe was installed as

head of state after the coup, in which President William Tolbert was assassinated, Although the new Govern-

ment has made preparations to put members of President Tolbert's administration on trial it has reappointed three mem bers of the Tolbert Government. Sergeant Doe told a press conference that all Cabinet Ministers in the previous administration not associated

with corruption would be considered for participation in the new Government, Radio Elwa reported. The Redemption Council's aim was to heal the Government rather t han overthrow it, Sergeant Doe said. The re-appointed ministers were those against whom there was insuf-

trial, Radio Elwa reported. Trials of other former officials were due to have begun late yesterday before a six-man tribunal. Charges were said to have included high treason, rampant corruption of public office and gross violation of civil and human rights.

Radio Elwa reported that Mr E. Reginald Townsend, chairman of Liberia's True Whig Party, the dominant political force in the country before Saturday's coup, was among the officials arrested, bu- it gave no other names. United States plea: The United States and several other nations asked the new Liberian Governmen yesterday to delay the trials of officials serving Presi-

Joyful Liberians packed the streets surrounding Monrovia's main barracks yesterday as the officials were escorted inside to face a military tribunal. Soldiers had difficulty controlling the crowds as the accused, some of whom had been arres-ted only shortly before, were manhandled into the barracks.

The new Government has assured the United States it wants good relations and will live up to existing agreements, State Department officials in Washington said yesterday.— Agence France Press, UPI and

Leading article, page 15

prepared to kill

Mr Gordon Liddy, the most flamboyant of the Watergate

burglars, has at last broken

his silence to give the world his version of the events sur-

rounding the scandal which finally toppled President

— although he served less than a quarter of his sentence. For

his silence he earned the nick-name of "The Sphinx".

In a preface to his book, he explains that he has decided to speak now partly because the statute of limitations on

watergate has expired and his story can therefore, no longer cause legal problems for his former colleagues. He also claims he "owes a debt to history". One small point he problems is that he cill has

Gordon Liddy breaks his silence

A Watergate burglar



Former guerrillas are whipped into honour-guard smartness by the tongue of sergeant-major Noble of the Irish Guards in readiness for Zimbabwe's independence celebrations.

Western scientists take part in unofficial Moscow seminar

Moscow, April 14

In a cramped two-room flat ficient evidence to justify a in a drab Moscow housing estate some 50 scientists, including top names in America and Western Europe, have spent the past two days in tensive scientific discussion while the KGB (the Soviet secret police) have

kept watch from afar.
The seminar, unofficial, unauthorized and unwelcome to the Soviet authorities, is an attempt by leading Soviet Jewish scientists who have been profused emissation vices but refused emigration visas but have lost their jobs, to keep abreast of the latest develop-

ments in their disciplines.
The three-day meeting, which ends tomorrow, is being held in the home of Mr Viktor Brailovsky, a cyberneticist associated with the underpround Samizdat journal, Jews in the USSR. On Thursday plainciothes KGB police broke down the door of his flat, arrested Mr Brailovsky and interrogated him for five hours. He was warned against allowing the seminar to take place and then released. But since then the authorities have made no attempt to stop the proceedings.

The foreign participants, mainly Jewish, come from Britain, France, Mexico, Norway and the United States. Most have come here on tourist visas, but a number from Scan-dinavia openly stated on their application forms that they were going to attend the semi-

by colleagues from overseas.

The first, in 1974, was broken op by the KGB. The other two have been allowed to go ahead, the last being in December, attended the last three in the last three i

Among the papers presented this time was one from Dr Andrei Sakharov, the dissident Academician now exiled in Gorkiy, and one from Dr Juri Orlov, a physicist who founded the Helsinki human rights monitoring group in the Soviet Union and was sentenced to prison and exile in 1978. In their absence, their papers were presented by colleagues.

Mr Brailovsky said he did not know why the KGB released him and allowed the seminar to take place. But, he added, "It is a great spiritual help to us. We have not only the words but the physical support of the international scientific community."

He said that all the Soviet contributions—presented in English—were purely theoretical, as no scientist had been able to do any laboratory work since losing his job. "Our maximum facility is the pocket calculator," he added.

"The international seminar has won widespread support from scientific bodies, especi-ally in America, and has an im-

The seminar is the fourth such ners among its sponsors. There attempt by Soviet Refuseniks to are plans to publish the prokeep up their scientific contacts ceedings and in about two and have their work evaluated months the papers from the last Dr Joel Lebowitz, a past president of the New York

Academy of Sciences, who has attended the last three seminars, said the Soviet work pre sented was of a high quality considering the constraints placed on the scientists. The only limitation was the result of a lack of daily contact with new developments and other scientists, so they had to con-fine their work to the field in which they had already been working before applying to emigrate.

Czechs accused: Dr Anthony Kenny, the Master of Ballio College, Oxford, accused the Czechoslovak authorities of trying to smash the "Oxford-Prague connexion". He added that British philosophers would continue to visit Czechoslovakia to lecture students and exchange views.

Dr Kenny and his wife, Nancy, were arrested and ex-pelled from Czechoslovakia at the weekend. Britain is demanding an ex-

planation why Dr Kenny was arrested while he was deliver-ing a philosophy lecture to a oup of students in the Prague flat of Dr Julius Tomin, the of collective phenomena", as Czech philosopher. the meeting is entitled to know. The Foreign Office believes

that Czechoslovakia has broken the terms of the Helsinki agree-ment, which provides for freer

Call to ease reporting on defence From Our Correspondent

Cape Town, April 14

A commission of inquiry today recommended some easing of the legal restrictions on the right of the South African press to report on defence matters. But at the same time a tightening-up was proposed in other areas and in reporting on police anti-terrorist activities. Among the proposals of the

Steyn Commission, under the chairmanship of Mr Justice M. T. Steyn, were the following: Legislation should be enacted

aiming at monitoring all propa-ganda and information activities ganda and information activities undertaken on behalf of foreign principals; foreign journalists working in the Republic should be registered; a clear communication policy and plan should be formulated as an aspect of the national strategy.

It was also proposed that the Police Act should be amended to prohibit unlawful disclosure of information about combating terrorism, and that the restric-"which is regarded as ouerous in the extreme by the South African press", should be amended to enable the press to fulfil its "watchdog" function. without compromising t safety of the Defence Force.

The report said the bureau-cracy should depend on cooperation with the press rather than restrictive legislation to control sensitive security infor-

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A Cuban emigre group in Miami vesterday announced plans to send an armada of small craft to Cuba to pick up refugees and bring them relief

Cuban group

Mr Benny Alvarez, the group's spokesman, said they intended to assemble between-100 and 150 boats at Key West, Florida, the nearest point to Cuba. "There will be no weapons and there will be a white flag on every boat", he The expedition was highly

dangerous and it could compli-cate the work of international relief measures for Cuba's would-be exiles, according to the United States Coast

About 3,000 of the Cubans packing the Peruvian Embassy, grounds in Havana have now left the compound and returned to their homes to anait the completion of paperwork, the official Cuban news agency, Prensa Latina reported.

It did not say how many people were still in the embassy. compound, but Peruvian officials said on Friday they had registered 10,000. The refugees have been in the conpound for more than a week. The United States may admit as many as 4,000 of the would-be emigrants, according to sources at the United States interest section of the Swiss Embassy in Havana.

The sources said they had not yet received a figure from Washington but they were awaiting instructions from the State Department on processing and evacuating the Cubans. Peru has agreed to take mats said military transport aircrafts were standing by in Lima to begin the airlift. The Peruvian Foreign Ministry announced yesterday it had given Cuba a list of the first 500 refugees, all of whom had been given visas to travel to Peru.

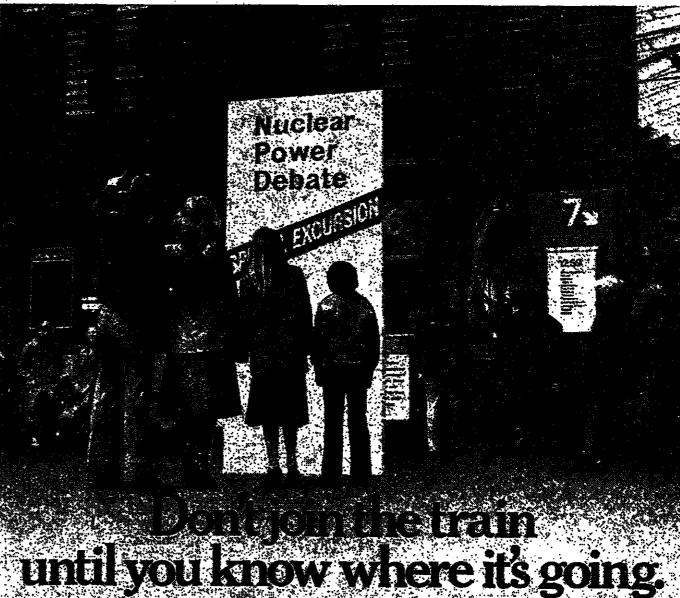
Several other countries have -agreed to admit some of the

Political violence in Turkey takes nine lives

Ankara, April 14.—Nice people died in Turkey over the weekend through political viol-ence which has already claimed about 1,000 lives this year.

The police said that on Saturday four armed men burst into a warehouse in Ankara and killed four right-wing sympath-izers, including a father and his two sons.
The Turkish Parliament failed

three more times today to clect a new President. Mr Sadettin Bilgic, the Justice Party candidate, received the highest total of votes, though insufficient for



Deciding where to place your. sympathies in the nuclear power debate can be a bit like catching a train consulting the indicator board saves a lot of confusion.

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pril 14.—The ic Party has to publish a per next year. Stockholms rblished by the 15 years ago, financial diffi-

until June sion yesterday was to assure the Gibraltarian leaders, who

s possible after arrington, the ry, announced ery important

the House of should his is only the at is likely to oshua Hassan,

history". One small point he overlooks is that he still has to pay off part of \$40,000 (£19,000) fine and about \$300,000 in legal fees.

After tracing his early childhood, which seems to have been characterized first by fear and shame and then by admiration for Adolf Hitler and a determination to become a "strong, fearless man", Mr Liddy joined the FBI in 1957. His two passions as a federal law has been, that no changes in the sovereignty of Gibraltar would be made without the of the people concerned.

be closely associated with any future talks about the colony. Lord Carrington paying tribute to Senor Oreja's states manship and good will in his statement yesterday, said the decision to reopen the border with Gibraltar was another milestone for democratic Spain, and was a significant contribb-

passions as a federal law enforcement officer were fire-arms and "defensive tactics". He writes: "I learnt how to take a gun away from a man and to tear off his trigger finger into the bargain. earnt to kill a man with no more than a pencil-to maim, to blind ".

Recruited to the White House in June, 1971, he was assigned to a secret group which was to become known as the "Plumbers." Their role was to secure the reelection of President Nixon at any cost. One of his first tasks was to discredit Mr Daniel Elisberg, whose release of the so-called Pentagon Papers", a secret

study of American involvement in Vietnam, had infuriated Mr Nixon. Mr Liddy says that he and Mr Howard Hunt, another Watergate burglar, conceived a plan to lace Mr Ellsberg soup with the drug LSD at an official fund-raising dinner in Washing-

ton.

The idea was to try to "befuddle" Mr Ellsberg in public and "make him appear a near burnt-out drug case". In his autobiography entitled Will, excerpts of which were published in Time magazine to-The plan was finally approved by Mr Charles Colson, special counsel to President Nixon, but the decision came too late for day, he emerges as a ruthless, unrepentant former agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who will do anything he can, including assassination, to stop those he considers to be the enemies of the United States.

the plan to be put into action, Mr Liddy says.

A few months later, Mr Liddy and Mr Hunt were working on a new plan, this time to discredit Mr Jack Anderson, the Because of his long-standing refusal to discuss his role in syndicated newspaper columnist, who, the White House claimed, the burglary of the Democratic National Committee offices in the Watergate hotel in Washington he was sent to prison for 20 years — a longer term than any of his co-conspirators had compromised an important American intelligence official working abroad. Mr Liddy was told that the intelligence agent's life had been endangered by Mr Anderson's revelations.

"I took the position", Mr Liddy writes, "that, in a hypo-therical case in which the target (Mr Anderson) had been the direct cause of the identification and execution of one of our agents abroad, halfway measures were not appropriate. I urged as the logical and just solution that the target be killed, quickly?

Mr Liddy says that his sug-gestion was approved immedi-ately and that he offered to kill Mr Anderson himself and make the death look like a Washing-ton street crime. However, the plan was later dropped.

After describing in great detail the break in at the Water-gate hotel, Mr Liddy explains how the White House cover-up operation was set in motion.
During a meeting with Mr John
Dean, legal counsel to President
Nixon, Mr Liddy explains how he agreed to take the blame for the burglary. According to Mr Liddy, Mr Dean replied after some stam-mering: "I don't think we've

gotten there yet Gordon." Needless to say Mr Liddy's offer was never taken up. Later when he was in jail Mr Lindy says he tentatively arranged for his fellow conspi-rator Mr Hunt to be assassinated when it seemed that the latter was about to cooperate with the Watercate prosecutors. He explains that he was waiting for orders from the White House which never came.

Mr Begin leaves for Washington in defiant mood over settlements policy and Jerusalem

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, April 14 With a defiant public refusal to compromise on the controversial policy of expanding Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territory, Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, flew to Washington today to take part in a crucial round of talks on the sensitive issue of Palestinian autonomy.

Senior political sources in Israel indicate that Mr Begin intends to adopt a tough nego-tiating stand, and is prepared to resist attempts to force the Israeli delegation to compro-

mise on its policies.

The right-wing coalition
Cabinet has given Mr Begin strict instructions not to deviare from the Israeli interpretation of the vaguely worded Camp David agreement.

Speaking to reporters at Tel Aviv airport, Mr Begin contemptuously dismissed the idea of imposing a temporary freeze on new settlements in the land seized from the Arabs in 1967. The plan had been put forward by the American Government as a possible means of breaking the deadlock on autonomy which is threatening the whole Middle

East peace process. "Living in our land, settling in this land, these are inalienable rights". Mr Begin said referring to the occupied West

Bank and the Gaza Strip. "It is our duty and it is an integral part of our national security." Mr Begin also ruled out any discussion on Jerusalem during his talks with President Carter. This stand is certain to anger Egyptian Government. which has repeatedly insisted

force against

Amid reports of continuing

tension in southern Lebanon

Major Saad Haddad, the com-

mander of the Israeli-backed Christian militias, today threat

end to use force to expel the 600-strong Irish battalion of Unifil, the United Nations peace-keeping force.

The threat, which was broad cast over the state-controlled

Israeli radio, came less than 24 hours after all remaining

Israeli troops withdrew across the border from inside Lebanon. The soldiers were the last of the 350-strong Israeli force that

penetrated several miles into

Lebanon in retaliation for last week's Palestinian terrorist

In diplomatic circles the Israeli wirhdrawal was seen as

a direct result of widespread

international criticism of the

incursion, especially by Wash-

that any military benefit had

been gained by Israel from the

fire-day stay inside Lebanon. Senior United Nations officials confirmed today that

the withdrawal had taken place

as annolunced by an Israeli

Army spokesman. But they added that precise information

was difficult to obtain because

of the many recent atacks on

the United Nations observer

force in the region by the Christian militias.

In his belligerent interview. Major Haddad claimed to have

evidence that Irish troops had

been found belping Palestinian

terrorists to infiltrate into Israel and into his Christian enclave, which stretches for 60

miles along Israel's vulnerable

northern border. His remarks followed more

hetween Christian gunmen and

Irish soldiers, a number of

Nations spokesman in feru-

composition of Unifiled its present positions inside

Position of UN

'very grave'

force in Lebanon

From Our Own Correspondent New York, April 14

Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United

Nations Secretary-General, told the Security Council today that the position of the United Nations force in Lebenon re-

mained "extremely grave". Its

field headquarters was isolated

and "the resupply of observa-

tion posts has reached a criti-

It was the second time he

had addressed the Security

Council on the question in two

days. Yesterday, he spoke of "inranse and violent harass-ment" of United Nations troops

by the Christian forces of Major Sand Haddad. Dr Waldheim said today that

the Israelis had told him that

all their forces had withdrawn

from southern Lebanon. He

urged that Unifil (United

Nations Interim Force in Leb-

function assigned to them by

In the ensuing debate Mir

the Security Council.

though later released.

south Lebanon negotiable.

have been kidnapped

claims were angrily

than a week of violent clashes

raid on a Galillee kibbutz.

Threat of

Irish unit

From Our Correspondent -Jerusalem, April 14

the projected autonomy coun-cil. President Sadat also wants the council to have its head-

quarters there. Repeating a theme which is central to Israel's negotiaring position—and supported by both doves and hawks in the Cabinet —Mc Begin said firmly: "Everything should be looked at from the point of the Camp David agreement and Jerusalem is not mentioned at all in the agreement. Jerusalem is the capital of Israel, an indivisible

Accompanying the Prime
Minister are Mr Yitzhak
Shamir, the hardline Foreign
Minister, and Dr Joseph Burg, Israel's chief autonomy nego-

All three men are believed to oppose the recently cznyasse American suggestion to hold a marathon session of the autonomy talks in Washington in an effort to reach the May 26 dead-line. They prefer instead that the speed up process should be spread out between America, Israel and Egypt.
Many Israeli ministers are

apprehensive that President Carter intends to try to exert pressure on Israel to support a broader concept of Palestinian autonomy more similar to the Egyptian model than its own

restricted version.
One political observer said:
"The determination of the Israeli team to resist such pressure should not be underesti-

Besides settlements and Jerusalem, the other main points of disagreement between Israel and Egypt include the future of Israeli security forces in the socilled autonomous area, control that the 100,000 Arabs living of natural resources, parti-in annexed east Jerusalem cularly water, and the powers

Tehran, April 14 Two Red Cross officials to-

night completed what was believed to be the first inde-

pendent meeting with all the United States Embassy hostages

held by militant Iranian

Eight hours after the two officials entered the occupied

time, Iran state radio announced that the interviews

It was understood that Mr.

Harald Schmidt de Grueneck, the Tehran Red Cross repre-sentative, and Dr Bernard

normal place of confinement.

The prisoner is also supposed

confidential questionnaire. But

once the students had given

concrete assurances that all the

hostages would be presented

such refinements could easily

shortly after lunch-

students here.

embassy

had ended.

be ignored.

Red Cross men visit

embassy hostages

should be permitted to vote for to be granted to the autonomy

Israel is adamant that the council should be purely administrative, while Egypt insists that it should have all the powers at present exercised by the Israeli military government.

Mr Begin's departure -coincided with confirmation that the Israeli military government in the occupied West Bank has indefinitely postponed elections for the 25 Arab municipalities which should have taken place this month.

The move has angered the leaders of the 700,000 Palestinians living in the area. There is little doubt that the elections have been put off because of well-founded fears that they would have resulted in sweeping victories for many of the more radical Palestinian leaders

The election campaign would have given embarrassing publicity to the widespread opposition among ordinary Palestinians to the whole Camp David process, particularly the auton-

In a statement today, Mr Karim Khalef, the mayor of Ramallah, said that he and his 24 fellow mayors would refuse to accept the Israeli decision. He dded that the mayors would meet soon to work out a course of action, but gove no hint what that may be.

The last West Bank elections were held in 1976 and provided convincing victories for the radicals over the moderates in many of the municipalities. The Gaza Strip-the other piece of land occupied in 1967 —is not affected because Israel has never permitted elections there, and the Arab mayors are

from the embassy after the

interviews had been completed.
While they were still inside, the state radio quoted Hojatoleslam Khamenehi as saying: "Before

I came to the embassy

couldn't dream the hostages

would have such good conditions as this". He said he had

spoken to some of the hostages

The Red Cross interviews were arranged by the Iranian

Government partly as an attempt to placate Western

feelings following their failure

to take control of the hostages

But the move did not impress

who understood Persian.

Water-borne shoppers pass an appropriately named supermarket in flooded New Orleans.

France unimpressed by Carter plea on Iran

From Ian Murray

Paris, April 14
President Carter's thinly veiled ultimatum to Europe that he must have greater support in his dealing with Iran in the near future has made little impression on the French Gov-ernment—and what impression it has made has been unfavour-

The unnamed " specific date by which the President said he is expecting committed European support is believed to be some time in mid-May. But whenever it may be, France is at the moment not disposed to break off diplomatic relations with Iran, or do anything more than maintain its condemnation of the continued detention of the hostages.

M Raoul Delaye, the French Ambassador in Tehran, is due in Paris tomorrow to report, but he is expected to return to his post soon afterwards. His report is to help the Government to prepare its position for the European foreign ministers' meeting in Luxembourg on April 21, when a joint approach to the Iranian problem may be put forward.

France has enjoyed better re-lations than most European countries with Iran since the fall of the Shab, because it gave refuge to the Ayatollah Khomeini in the last days of his exile. There is understandable French reluctance to do anything to endanger this privileged position with a big oil producer, and indeed with the Islamic world in general.

France is also traditionally wary of following an American lead in foreign policies, sticking out for an independent French and European line, in. the belief that this is the way of breaking the grip of the superpowers on world affairs. Moreover France regards the hostage problem as essentially American, having been created by past Washington policies in Iran and now involving only American citizens. The French view is that it really is up to America to find the solution on

its own.

Signor Cossign, the Rome : Prime Minister, told Parliament that Italy had tried to understand the Iranian revolution and had not wanted to aggravate the situation. It also wanted to defend Italian interests. "But there is the fullest solidarity with the people and government of the United States and the firmest determination to contribute, inter-nationally, multilaterally and bilaterally, towards the safety and liberation of the unjustly detained bostages", he added. Bonn: West Germany said today it would strive for a united response by EEC countries to President Carter's call for action against Iran. The Goverument spokesman, Herr Klaus Bölling, told a press conference that West Germany recognized the need for urgency. "We will do everything in our power to ensure a common EEC posi-tion", Herr Bölling said.

unresolved.

Allies told US may have to divert Nato forces to the Middle East

Brussells April 14 The United States warned

its European allies today that part of the American air, sea and land forces now committed to Nato may have to be diverted to the Middle East to defend vital Western interests there, including oil supplies.
The warning came when

Mr Robert Komer, the United States Under-Secretary of States for Defence, mer Nato ambassadors here to review the threat posed to Western security by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Briefing journalists on the meeting, a senior Pentagon official said that Mr Komer had told America's allies that nan tong America's arties that "if we have to go off and defend Western interests in the Middle East, we would expect them to take up the slack in

Europe". The official declined speculate on the kind of crisis American forces might have to deal with in the Middle East He also refused comment on reports that the United States was considering a naval block-ade of Iran in retalization for the holding of American host-

ages.
The American source did say, however, that the Soviet occu- units which at present were pation of Afghanistan had not equipped for immediate

Bonn likely

boycott call

At its meeting on April 23, the Bonn Cabinet is expected to

decide on a recommendation to the West German Olympics

committee to boycott the Mos-

cow Games.
Mr Vladimir Semjonov, the

Soviet Ambassador to West Ger-

many, said that relations be-tween the two countries might

be affected if West Germany

pulled out of the games. Herr Klaus Bolling, the gov-

ernment spokesman, said today that West German Olympic

teams should not participate in

the Moscow Games if the

United States was not rep-

Earlier Herr Hans-Dietrich

Genscher, the Foreign Minister,

indicated that a decision amounting to recommending the boycort of the games would

be taken sooner than originally

He said that to participate

in the games would be mopportune while the Soviet

occupation of Afghanistan

lasted. Zimbabwe move : While Britain

and other Western countries are

actively trying to discourage their atheletes from attending the Olympic Games, Zimbabwe

is making a last-minute attempt

to gain entry to the games (Nicholas Ashford writes from

The National Olympic Com-

mittee of Zimbabwe, which has just held its annual meeting in Salisbury, is to hold an urgent meeting with Mr Teurai Ropa Nhongo, the new Minister of

Sport, to seek governmental support in getting Zimbabwean

sportsmen to Moscow.
South Africa barred: South

Africans have been barred from

attending the Moscow Games-the first time in the history of

the Olympic movement that

resented.

planned.

From Our Correspondent

to back

Berlin, April 14

the confusion in Iran, possibly by intervening on behalf of the Kurdish or Ealuch minorities in that country.

The United States

actively engaged in discussions with its friends and allies "about the availability transit and access rights" American troops should they need to be sent to the Middle East the senior official dis-

Oman, Kenya and Solamia were among the countries which had been approached on this matter, the source said, and their response had been more positive than expected. If be the United States could mount a non-stop airlift of troops to the Middle East, but this would mean carrying more fuel than men. Mr Komer's main message

for his allies was that a crisis stationed in the Mediterranean in the Middle East would re-would also have to make periquire the diversion there American back-up forces now held ready in the United States for rapid reinforcement of Nato strength in Europe, and that this would diminish the alliance's combat readiness.

He urged the allies to consider mobilizing trained reserve

From Michael Binyon

The Russians today accused

the Carter administration of

using pressure, threats and blackmail not only in dealing

with its adversaries but also with its allies.

A Tass commentary on Presi-

dent Carter's call for West Europe to join the United

States intaking action against Iran said Washington bad evi-dently decided not to stand on

Moscow, April 14

campaign.'

given rise to concern that the action, and also to increase Russians might seek to exploit their stocks of amminition and the confusion in Iran, possibly other war reserves in Europe material in Europe might have to be used in the Gult.

Mr Komer also said that American airlift capacity would he under severe strain if troops had to be sent to the Middle East. He requested that European civil airlines, such as British Airways and Lufthansa, should make available aircraft that could be used in an emergency to transfer troops from the United States to Europe.

Mr Komer also disclosed that the United States would and possibly two aircraft car-riers in the Indian Ocean for the foreseeable future, and that this would reduce Nato navel strength in the Mediter-ranean. A United States Marine amphibious would also have to make peri-odic visits to the Indian Ocean. The European allies were said by American officials to have

responded "positively" to Mr Komer's suggestions. Americans emphasized many of their demands implied no more than an acceleration of existing long-term plans for improving Nato's combat readi-

America blackmailing

partners, Tass says

tions as soon as In a televis State, said that t hoped Ministers of approve Strong tions at their w week's time. Mr Carter,

President

efforts to secure

the American

on America's V

allies to impose

Mr Candla W looking Ch for acti

words, hoped and America's maio certainly act w latest", he adder Mr Christoph have made it ck American sancri Washington wou Europe and Japa lometic steps at

Officials here that Mr Carter which Washing allies to act. It is some time in officials have close exact detai The enhanced allies for concre near futura is

wider domestic efforts to win th bosreges. After a long r Americans seen of the Preside approach to t public is again his foreign ock fears such a trer A public optilisted in this w magazine disolo. per cent of th

A full 49 per

agains only 19

The poll also

ner cert of the against Iran wa enough ". Only lieve they wer and 42 per cent about right". America's all much criticism

bere for their i follow Washingt imposing a tra they finally bor the full backing his present poli-

Little res oil boyce From Michael K Tripoli April 14

to curry favour with Iran as

would be willing to allow Iran to use Soviet land trade routes to break any military or econ omic blockade imposed by the United States.

efforts to ingrariate themselves to adopt a big stick policy to-wards them.

every time Muslim countries had tried to rid themselves of over their natural resources, particularly oil, the West, led by the United States, had threatened and even resorted

led to frequent revolutionary outbursts. The eevnts in Iran were a

ceremony with its partners "Washington's partners in Western Europe have found themselves under growing pressure. They are not asked or consulted about anything. Carter and his aides are guided interests, of which the main one is the presidential election

The agency said Washington's ultimatum to its allies was accompanied by threats of military action against Iran and a naval blockade that would leave Western Europe and Japan cut off from Iran and its oil. "Washington's policy of arm twisting and diktat is extremely humiliating to the

allies. None of President Carter's predecessors has treated the West European countries so unceremonisusly, in fact in the manner of a dictator. All this causes confusion and unconcealed irritation in West European capitals". Meanwhile, *Pravda* said to-day that the Americans were

trying to unite the reactionary forces in Muslim countries under anti-communist slogans and to play on Muslim sentiment to stir up hostility to the Soviet Union. The newspaper said Washine-

ton was putting around the propaganda myth that the Unired States and the West were faithful friends — almost potrons" — of Islam. They nationals of any country have were hoping Muslim peoples been barred from entering a bad forgotten the decades of country hosting the games.

Western dominance and take to force to subdue them. As o result there were now leep "anti-imperialist tenden-

good example. The American protectors of Islam and the Israeli secret service had trained the Shah's secret police which had tortured and killed religious figures and others. But close cooperation with the West bad not saved the Shah from popular wrath. By contrast, the newspaper

gave an assurance that the Soviet Union, "showing respect for the religious sentiments of the masses, extends a hand of solidarity and friendship to all Muslims who are struggling against imperialist violence and exploitation ". The long article is a clear attempt to woo the funda-mentalist rulers in Iran and

allay their suspicions that the Soviet Union is hostile to Islam. It suggests that Islam is compatible with left-wing ideology by saying that Islam by nature was strongly egalitatian and called for an end to exploita-The Russians are trying hard

they see Iranian relations with the United States approaching a crisis, and are determined to make the most of it. They have already said they

Until now, however, Soviet.

Attempts by (the Libyan Pre Steadfastness merits of a fullof the Western lukewarm backi He argued ing Libya and strengthening the Libyan and Al should shoulder bilities, he sai confrontation re consequences. It

discussions on

world. The delegation trated on how be the Arab boycots to increase milit against Israel. Apprehension that if a change occurred in Israe power King Hu-

Khomeini asks for inquiry into ayatollah's death

anon) be allowed to resume the Hassan Tueni of Lcbanon said: "We have reason to doubt that the Israeli withdrawal is real

and total". Delegates here are becoming increasingly impatient with the actions of the Israelis and Major Haddad's forces, which prevent the United Nations Several Iranian newspapers reported Ayatollah Sadr's death force from doing its job. The police in Baghdad Security Council mandate for the force empires in June and there is serious discussion of the possibility of it not being

sentative, and Dr Bernard Liebeskind, a Red Cross doctor who flew in from Geneva, governments belonging to the EEC, who today began recalling might be giving a press conference to the local state radio Normal Red Cross "prisoner of war" rules stipulate private interviews in the prisoner's of the crisis.

as earlier promised.

their ambassadors from Tehran in a sign of diplomatic im-Sir John Graham of Britain

and other ambassadors from Denmark, Italy and Holland left today. The French and Belgian envoys had their departures held up by a technical hitch with their flights. The Irish Charge d'Affaires - Dublin's only diplomat in Tehranexpected to leave tomorrow The two Red Cross officials along with the Japanese ambas did not immediately emerge sador.

Labour stresses need for Mr Carter to avoid force

Continued from page 1

the EEC negotiations, urged Mrs Thatcher to impress on Britain's European allie,s who had so long sheltered under the umbrella of the United States' military strength, that they must be prenared to share the burdens as well as the benefits of the alliance.

From the Labour benches Mr David Ennals, another former cabinet minister, said it should by a senior United be clearly understoond in America that the House of Commons was absolutely united in condemnation of what had been done by the terrorists in Iran and also in the right of the President to ask Britain for co-Mrs Thatcher replied that

when the United States asked us to take action we had to do our utmost to respond because of our friendship and alliance and also because of the appalling situation over the hostages.

The United Kingdom ex-The United Kingdom ex-pected the President, in his great difficulty, to ask his friends for support, Under similar circumstances this country would do the same

thing.
Our Political Correspondent writes: Mr Callaghan and the Labour shodaw Cabinet last night indicated that they would like to adopt a bipartisan policy on the United Kingdom's response to President Carter's

request for stronger support over the dispute with the tran-

ian Government. Meeting at the Commons after the exchanges in the House the Labour frontbenchers agreed that it was right for Mr Callaghan to have pressed for a Government statement. They thought Mrs Thaecher's

statement and the subsequent short debate would reassure the United States that Britain was prepared to give the most effective help possible to obtain the release of the American hostages in Tehran.

At the same time, the shadow Cabinet reaffirmed their inten-tion to emphasise to Mr Carter the need to avoid any form of military action. They believe that Mr Callaghan's statement and Mrs Thatcher's response should have remover any pos-sible misunderstanding in the United States of the United Kingdom's position.

The Shadow Cabinet agreed that Mr Peter Share, the front bench spokesman on foreign affairs, should keep in constant touch with Lord Carrington, the

Foreign Secretary.
While the British Government would be prepared to take uni-lateral action, the Cabinet considers that a divided response would be useless. That is why the meeting of the European foreign ministers in Luxem-bourg in a week's time is cru-

West Germany, Iran's biggest Western trade partner and heavy consumer of Iranian oil. has already declared readiness in principle to join America Canberra: The Autsralian Government today decided to cut back the level of its diplomatic representation in Lean, and will not appoint a new ambassador to Iran for so long as the hostage question remains

Tehran, April 14.--Ayatollah Khomeini today ordered the Revolutionary Council to investigate reports that a Shia Muslim leader had been been murdered in neighbouring Iraq. the Iranian state radio reported. Iran's Ministry of National Guidance said in a statement it had information that Avatollah Muhammed Bakir al-Sadr was alive and under arrest in Baghdad.

today as a fact, saving he had been killed by Iragi secret A close friend of Avatollah Sadr said he was arrested last week in a crackdown by Irag's Sunni Muslim Coverament on the Shia community.-Reuter.

Washington warns Japan cooperation needed to make sanctions whists From Peter Hazelhurst Tokyo, April 14

against Iran will fail if Japan. Tehran's largest trading partner, refuses to join the boycott. The "polite but firm" warn-

ing was given in Tokyo last week after powerful businessmen and Japan's leading news-papers began to lobby against the Government's tentative decision to follow the EEC's \$2,700m (about £1,200m) a policy on the crisis in Iran. You just have to look at the trade figures to understand how sanctions will fail if we do not get Japan's support", an American diplomat told The Times today.

American diplomats have contracts in February. At the warned the Japanese Govern-same time East Europe, Iran's ment that Western sanctions second largest client, hought second largest client, hought 170,000 barrels a day and Bri-tish Petroleum 125,000 barrels. a boycott, thereby sacrificing The figures show that Japan accounts for more than a third of Iran's long-term contracts. Japan will also have to sacrifice a lucrative export market if the Government decides

to impose sanctions. Exports to Iran rose to year before the revolution. Last year they dropped to \$925m. but the latest figures show an increase to \$170m in February and to \$285m in

Saburo Okira Figures quoted in the Japan- Foreign Minister, has already ese press show that Japan announced that Japan will sup-

bought 520,000 barrels of port America by taking "Com- o'l supplies and that Japan influences on official policy— hand does the Iranian oil a day on long-term mon steps with the EEC" to will do nothing. However, have suggested that the Gov- intend to exte contracts in February. At the get the hostages freed. these reports are completely erament should try to get the when the Japan below the contracts in February. But leaders and government e-roncous and we are dis-officials have refused to dis-turbed by these false allegapossibly 10 per cent of its oil

> supply.
>
> Mr Masayoshi Ohira, the Prime Minister, gave the for consultations for an indef-United States some solace, inite period, when he told journalists on But officials in Tokyo claim Saturday that oil was vital to that Japan is unlikely to make Japan, but friendship with any "basty or concrete" deci-America was more important.
>
> Mr Okita, also assured the United States that Japan will large. The Mitsui corporation, take steps to get the hostages has put up half the capital for freed. He told a press con a \$3,500m petrochemical plant ference on Friday: "I have in the Bandhar Khomeini area. heard reports in the US to the Building has stopped. effect that Japan will not sup-

tions".

Meanwhile the Government announced conight that the Ambassador in Iran, Mr Tsuromu Wada, has been recalled

At the same time Mitsui port any spections against Iran executives—representing one Japan's lifeline and cannot be in conflict with which may endanger Iranian of the country's most powerful cut off. What kind of helping States, not with

hostages freed without jeopard- dealt a heavy ble izing Japan's economic in of the ineptitud

Two of Japan's largest and most influencial newspapers. Asaini Slumbun, have said the Iranian students same thing bluntly.

In an editorial last week the Iranian people o Asahi Shimbun suggested that support which Japan should forsake the prin-States gave to

Japan should forsake the principle of international law in dynasty for many
the interest of economic "Since the F sions, because the country's the interest of economic "Since the financial stakes in Iran are so growth. It asked if the Ameri floats internation cans would sacrifice their chellengs to the economic interests if 50 Japan order and to M ese were held hostage. and but, essent. Justifying the occupation of oute concerns on the embassy, the newspaper States and Iran.
said: "Middle Eastern oil is straightforward for the concerns of the concerns on the concerns of the

their chellenge to th

States policy?
The occupati

Embassy and the about 50 peop

ال ۱۵ امن الا حول

states that sur and its allies wi

their Palestiniat The front li leaders heading Egypt's peace Israel and cons Libya, Syria, Sor the Palestine ganization. The cepted the embi reaching method President Cha-Algeria advocato of Syria called measures that wi backing of the re

ange in constitution oted to outlaw speech in China

the press and the play wall posters of otest, Pcking radio

Committee's ation is expected to by the full session ent some time in

-member Standing endorsed the cancel-Article 45 of the onstitution, which izens enjoy freedom correspondence, the embly, association, demonstration, and to strike, and have to speak out freely, ws fully."
rding Committee's
s made public on

where all news-controlled by the Party or organs pervision, the ban eedom would only uation that already

rgets are probably posters of political h have been under attack by the

ding Committee, up of party stal-the wall posters used by some turb the unity be-leople and (Com-) cadres ". It also wall posters of uty secrets, and posters had been ck the dictatorship

in the authori-1 against abuse of state officials, a

April 14.—The Standnittee of China's
People's Congress
t) today recomchange in the constioutlaw freedom of
the press and the

Workers' Daily, reported that
Mr Zhang Xingui, the deputy
director of the Anshan petrochemical bureau and deputy
secretary of its party committee, had given preferential
treatment to various customers treatment to various customers in order to fix good jobs and better schooling for his three daughters.

The newspaper said he also refurbished and enlarged his house with materials taken from his workplace, and had sold his company's goods to certain department stores against regulations in order to

win favours in return. He had been dismissed from all his posts for abusing his positon, it added.—UPI and Reuter.

Reuter.
Italian visit: Signor Enrico
Berlinguer, the Italian Communist leader, arrived in
Peking tonight, putting the seal
of approval on the normalization of relations between the
Italian and Chinese Communist
parties

He was greeted at the airport he was greeted at the airport by Mr Hu Yaobang, the Chinese party's Secretary-General, and Mr Ji Pengfei, the director of the party's international liaison department.

Asked if Signor Berlinguer's arrival marked the normalization of party relations, Mr Hu told correspondents that relations had been normalized.

tions had been normalized already.

Signor Berlinguer had been quoted in the Italian Com-munist Party newspaper L'Unita before his departure from Rome yesterday as saying that his trip would "confirm the full restoration of relations broken off for years between the Italian Communists and the Chinese Communists". Signor Berlinguer said before

his departure, however, that his visit to China was not directed against the interests of any y of Anshan has
ed for back-door
ment intended to dispel possible Soviet misgivings about
union newspaper,
his trip.—Reuter.

ean Army security extends his power

Command, was ed Acting Direc-ean Central Intel-

functions of the be normalized.

oted to the rank lieutenant-gen-1, nd with toient he has inver still further. forces Security military intel-covering all imengaged in poli-

! 14.—Lieutenant tical police work under Presi-Doo Hwan, the dent Park. Korean armed Under the new leadership

the KCIA will try to correct past excesses and concentrate on national security matters, like countering North Korean

y (KCIA).

If for President communist subversion, it was said the appoint stated here today.

President Choi today urged university students to desist from further agitations at a function of the stime of persional difficulties. time of national difficulties. His spokesman told the press that the presidential statement investigation of was issued because of fears, chung Hee's that disturbances in some union of was responsive that disturbances in some union of their nighties at the rest of General velop into serious social strife.

Paris, natch) disposable nightie, not merely for those who wish to dispose of their nighties at the first opportunity, face flannel, the research of the company of t

campuses are closed, and no classes are being held because of student agitations. Early last week 21 campuses were affected out of the country's 70 universities and colleges.
Students are demanding the removal of professors whom they condemn for having col-laborated with President Park's regime.—Agence France

ty cuts

ainfall espondent 14

cuts imposed nya since Febs eased because the main hydrore improving. ecan, the chairесии, the chair-t African Power Company, said nat the recent ıya had lowered ow the danger r levels are still rainfall in the area had im-

ghtly. nich have been r for only four l now have supiys, and supplies s are being in-per cent of sumers will still

wer cuts, but for water heatrestored during been belping lying additional ne Owen Falis

African summit to discuss closed Kenvan border From Our Correspondent

Nairobi, April 14

The presidents of Kenya, Sudan, Tanzania and Uganda met in Mombasa today for the first summit meeting of the four countries.

They were expected to discuss border security, trade, communications, payments for services and other general issues, Ministers from the four countries held preliminary talks ahead of the presidents meetings, and are understood to have sereed on an agenda. to have agreed on an agenda.

It has been confirmed that the question of the Kenya-Tanzania border, which was closed by Tanzania early in 1977, will be discussed Kenya is anxious to have the border reopened, but Tanzania has so far refused to lift its ban until final agreement is reached on sharing out the assets of the East African Community, which collapsed in 1977.

A report on the Community assets and Habilities, prepared by a Swiss arbitrator, has recently been submitted to the presidents. to have agreed on an agenda.

station at the

urtle problem for rvationists

sea turtle, an ems to evoke a e attitude in the

is whether the of which are endangered, lawed as a refishermen and ther such a ban tive than some led exploitation.

taking of green force from 1968

Toronto writes in a recent issue of Marine Turtle Newsletter, "was to give time for assessment of stocks and for devising a management plan that would enable exploitation of this resource withour endangering it. Assistance was sought from IUCN (the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources). Un-fortunately nothing material-ized letters from the Seychelles went unanswered, momentum was lost.

was lost.

Finally, after four years of

"considerable poaching and
pressure" from Seychellois
deprived of an important source

"the Companyant disof meat, "the Government, dis-illusioned by the apparent unwillingness of the international conservation movement to do anything for the green turtles of Seychelles other than wring their hands in dismay at any proposal to modify the ban, , Nicholas Mro-rescinded it in favour of less University of complete restrictions.

fabric was fine knit. Photograph by Harry Kerr

Janice Wainwright, now indubitably on her way to the big league of British designers. She showed a collection during

London fashion week which was fresh, tempting, wearable. Designers hate it when one says they can suit any age. This

is her soft edge geometric look. Note length, note colour blocks, note sleeve; we are back to elbow length. The

A plastic mac, an umbrella and a pair of one-size tights in a very pale shade to flatter the jetlagged legs.

If I ruled the hotel world

travel clothes would be

almost unnecessary. In my room I would find heated rollers

(available I may say at the Atholl Palace Hotel, Pitlochry; nowhere

else to my experience) dressing gown (The Prince de Galles,

Somewhere bot, a washing frock, nothing fancy, in one of those enchanting Indian voiles, dark prints so you need no underpinnings to scar your broiled torso. Somewhere cold, a neat toothbrush, paste, soap, bedroom cardi. I reckon that the whole slippers and a jar of face cream. deal could be put together for half

the price of a pension for single occupancy for one night.

Fashion

Prudence Glynn

Far right: Peach/white strips dress with matching scarf, 100 per cent

cotton, £17,50

Right: Sundress. khaki/coffee with white stripe,

100 per cent cotton, £15.00

Left: Peach/black stripe with

coral beaded

decoration at neck, \$20.00

Available from

Diana Doe Designs, Dodo House

8 Monument St.,

Peterborough, PE1 4AQ

Tel.: 0733-67157 Add £2.00 for the lined versions

and £1.10 p. and p.

And then it would not matter when you looked out of the window of the plane and identified your suitcase as one of those being transported smartly in the opposite direction. There would be no more of those heart-stopping moments when the carousel goes round and round and your bag still has not debouched and you wonder what you are going to do with your grotty hair and your major appointment in one hour

All you would need would be the luggage you could carry yourself. Makeup, shoes, four dresses and what you stand up in (which should include most of the jewelry to go with the dresses). The rest goes in a large soft quilted bag with your duty free and light reading matter.

a dream I recommend to you to-

original, flattering and fun, and rare ideal holiday clothes. They are made from a series of scarves, are inexpensive and wonderfully comfortable to wear.

Oh, I forgot. My other requirement for a hotel is talcum power.

I have to be without it but those

day a delightful range of dresses

which cram into no space, are

I hate to be without it, but those drums take up so much space and then the top comes off and the or powder is always all over that: crucial little black number.

not on the markdown rail. One of the therapeutic So it was with particular pleasure that I viewed a very high style line with Mrs Joan Ponting, who has her own business in Birmingham, Since experiences for a fashion journalist is to sir with a buyer selecting from a collection. While writers may gasp at the little number with the plastic zip-off frange, buyers are making a near note of the blue, tactfully cut, which will do fine in a size 14. I intend to review the collection next week I am going to keep mum about the designer and just tell you what Mrs Ponting finds about fashion today. In other words they are think-

ing about you and not about how it is going to look on page three, because all that really matters is not that the garment is on page three but that it is

Good news for the less-than-confident. She must have been dumpy, indubitably saucy, but that bosom would have been at her waist by now. No wonder Goya painted her with her arms up over her head. In early years he was such a flatterer. Those horrible kings with fat legs, but he ought to have improved on the horses' legs. Pasterns were

never like that.

But to return to the lady. I speak of the Naked Maja be-cause this note was written on Sunday morning in Madrid and I was observing the said female. All it made me sure of was that the Americans are right in introducing a jogging bra-rather a spoil sport, I suppose —and that Howard Hughes with his cantelever efforts for Jane Russell arrived too late on the

scenario.

Madrid on Sunday morning.
The bells for Mass, the formality of dress; Balenciaga lives on. The neat suit, double-face coat, tidy shoes and bag. Everyone seems to be elderly on Sunday. In the quiet restaurant again it is formality. Camel hair coats, black jackets. French

haute counture copies from ten years back.

Not copied from French conture 10 years back is the collection I went out to see. It is lovely, modern, supreme quality and eminently covetable and it was made by Loewe, a firm which, after a few hassles with my accent, I would advise you to pronounce approximately as Leervy. Confronted with leathers as

fine as silk, with furs as supple as satin and with just those little dresses that you pop on when unsure what else to wear. Just below the knee, soft pleats, gently bloused tops. The mens wear is very strong too. Hand-some leathers and suedes.

But what tower in my esti-mation are the accessories. Lovely gloves (back in fashion, you realise), charming handbags of every shape and size.

And you can pack the whole lot in the prettiest suitcase. My suitcases get regularly bashed around the world. Last week an interesting piece of wire dehanated from the state of the state

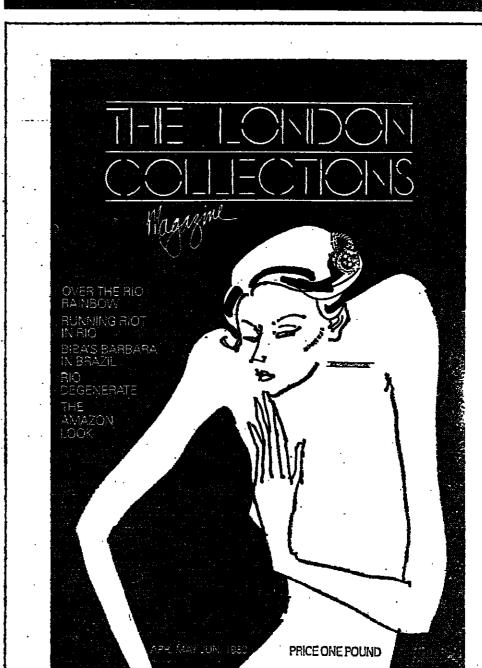
bouched from my sad baggage and stopped the machinery at Charles de Gaulle airport. Obviously it was "Non" again.

look at the make, they look at teeny sizes, 8 and 10, which is the finish. What is the price well worth knowing.

stopping-off point? "Around There is a real lack of stopping-off point? "Around £200 to £250 for day wear. Maybe up to £300 for something grand for the evening."

Lacking? A really good cotton dress—after all, her ladies travel. A dress for a woman who is now size 16. And the mum who is back into fashion. She's had three children, the school bills are First, a determination for fashion. She's had three quality. "There is no price children, the school bills are resistance if it's right. If it's wrong, it could be cheap but women won't buy it." They have followed by the fashion. She's had three children, the school bills are paid, now she feels that she can indufge herself a little." here women won't buy it." They

There is a real lack of simple, well cut day dresses, particularly for a woman who wants to be comfortable, wants to be comfortable, covertly smart and be able to go the whole day in public and in private life. And I do mean the whole day—mayoral lunch, hospital visit, chair the committee for whatever, grace the reception, dine with friends! But I rather suspect that Mr. Ponting of Birmingham might be able to help.



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covernments in for example, muous efforts to en turtle, a deliands. Under the

is study it, are at discussion with cations for conCricket

Nat West is new name to bank on in cup

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent For financial reasons the Gilette company are to with-draw their sponsorship of the oldest and most coveted of county cricket's one-day competitions. Their place will be taken, from 1981, by the National Westmin-ster. Bank, whose initial involve-

cent is for five years.

First of all, a word of gratitude to Gillette. In the event
they backed a winner in 1963, they backed a winner in 1963, when, as pioneers, they entered the field of cricket sponsorship; but they were not to know that at the time. From what Mr Denis Sauan, their managing director (United Kingdom), said resterday, their competition has. hecome so much a part of the English summer scene that it is no longer identified as widely as Gillette would like it

to be with their products.

The Gillette Cup, he believes is now more a generic cricketing term than a title which conjures thoughts of sumptuosly smooth shaves. All this, no doubt, is difficult to quantify; I find it, even so, hard to think that any msor of a sporting event ever than Gillette. They were prepared in go to £140,000 (index-linked for to go to £140.000 (index-linked for three years) to extend their sponsorship, but not to the £250,000 which will be the National Westminster's initial contribution.

So, from 1981 onwards, we shall have to get used to calling the Gillette Cup the Nat West Bank. Trophy. As the National Westmin-ster must know, this, to start rith, will not be easy, any more than it comes easily to talk of the Schweppes county champiouship or the Sun Alliance Ryder cup or the Sun Grand National. But the mame will be there, before the public eye, and no-one for a while will mistake it for a "genetic cricket-ing term."

National Westminster were not National Westminster were not without opposition in landing their prize. Only because of that, of course, were the Test and County Cricket Board able to extract such a handsome prize. In 1963 Gillette's "block grant" amounted to 55,500. In the next five years, which is the extent of National Westminister's first "inflation proof" couract, cricket will benefit by £1.5m.

With the cost of running the

with the cost of running the county game increasing at an alarming rate, this is wonderfully good news. It will be cricket's largest single sponsorship and follows an obviously much smaller incestment by the National Westminister Bank in the Lord's indoor cricket school. For those capable of comprehending these things, the banking group's pre-tax profit for the last financial year was £442 million.

Players vote for Wood

Barry Wood's campaign to play for Derbyshire this summer was supported by members of the Cricketers' Association at their annual meeting in Birmingham

mer England all-rounder, who left Lancashire when failing to agree new terms after a benefit of more than £60,000, addressed the meeting, outlining the reasons behind his dispute with Lan-

Members then voted by 154 to 31 to support his Derbyshire registration, which was refused last week by the TCCB. They also voted by 178 to 7 on a motion "not condoning either the timing

Skiing

Ballesteros' victory does not mean a shift in the balance of power

Augusta, April 14
We are back to square one, but with a new subject for debate. What conclusions, we are all asking on a damp, threatening morning after, are to be drawn from ing after, are to be drawn from the result of the United States the result of the United States Masters golf tournament? European delight, almost to the point of smugness, at Severiano Ballesteros's victory, can easily lead to a certain amount of self-deception, to the belief that the balance of power is shifting, that the United States is possibly losing its dominating origo on the game.

ating grip on the game.
Nobody, of course, sees things in quite those black-and-white terms, but the underlying current terms, but the underlying current of opinion moves in that direction. It would be all very well did it not destroy. to some extent, another argument prevalent in Britain, that a comparison of the results of the four most important golf events in the world—the British and United States Opens and the United States Masters and FGA championship—shows the superiority of the one British tournament. Of all the four, only the British Open consistently produces a great champion. The others too often throw up nonentities.

It hardly becomes a newcomer It hardly becomes a newtoner to the scene at this level to pontificate on such weighty matters, but an examination of the various issues against the background of recent history is an avenue of research open to all.

It may be recalled that before the burnament started it was

search open to all.

It may be recalled that before the tournament started it was noted here that Tom Watson, the most successful American player these last three years, prophesied a winning score of 2.78. But for Ballesteros's blinding tour de force over three rounds and a half, he would have been about right. When the tunult of the last hour or so had died down Jack Newton, of Australia, and Gibby Gilbert, of the United States, were on 279, with Ballesteros four strokes ahead, a more distinguished American, Hubert Green, a stroke behind them, and a more distinguished Australian, David Graham, two behind. Thus there were only two home players in the top four.

Graham, two bening. It is the were only two home players in the top four.

On the face of it, this does not suggest any startling drop in American standards, but where were their men who really counted? Some, like Hale Irwin, failed to survive the cut at 146 after two rounds: Jack Nicklaus was reduced to the role, which he clearly did not relish, of supporting player to Arnold Palmer in a sentimental journey into the past; Watson himself never got in a serious blow; John Miller, for whom many foresee a resurgence, was anonymous; and Lee Trevino justified the contention that he is unsuited to a course that favours the draw rather than the fade. But we cannot dismiss so lightly the huge American victory over Europe in the Ryder Cup as recently as last September. Much more evidence is needed before we begin to question the present merit of the American before we begin to question the present merit of the American game.

The palpitations Ballesteros suffered in the few holes after the turn yesterday, when at one time his lead fell from 10 strokes to bis lead fell from 10 strokes to two, led to whoops of delight among the American press and to increased suspicion on their part that he had not got the sufficient strength of character, for which the Spanish have an expression which is, alas, unrepeatable here. Certainly not in its pranslated terrainty not in its praistated form. Here surely was proof at last that his victory at Lytham last year was a giganuic fluke.

Not surprisingly, Ballesteros sees it differently. At the subsees it differently. At the subsequent press conference, during
which he scored birdie after birdie
in his improving English, he said
that the way he pulled himself
together over the last few holes
shows he must have a big heart.
He had been angry rather than

Ballesteros wins. Now he can throw caution to the winds.

alarmed. This had been the hardest tournament for him to win because of the "big pressure all week".

Newton, an agreeable playing partner for the Spanish hero, confirmed that what might have been a killer blow, the tee shot into the water at the Short 12th, was not water at the short 12th, was not Ballesteros's fault because a gust of wind came out of nowhere on an otherwise still day and caused the shot to be blocked. Two strokes went there and another at the next when Ballesteros played what he himself admitted was a wretched three-iron. "I hit it that with himself as spread of wretched unreciton. "I hit it that much"—and a spread of forefinger and thumb indicated four or five inches—" behind the ball", be said.

He was then unlucky, he said, He was then unlucky, he said, when a good drive at the next hit the branches of a tree. An American reporter was daring enough to claim that the bail had hit, not the branches, but the trunk, and he was cut down to size by Ballesteros's reply, which may seem cruel in the light of day but went down like a bomb at the time: "You have four eyes and I have only two". The reporter wears spectacles.

In any case a six-fron, which be described as a great shot, put him on the green and his troubles were behind him, though for a time Gilbert's putter and Newton's all-round strength enabled them to peck away at his lead. Newton's disgust with the American press for the way they tried to deny Ballesteros his due was muted when he faced them, but he had held rething the shock in a lateral and the shock in t held nothing back in an interview the day before. "I've heard some pretty snide remarks from some of the players that have been com-pletely uncalled for, that he's lucky and a one-putting jessie and all that business ".

There was, he thought, a bit of here was, he mought, a bit of both jealousy and envy in the American reaction. "America's generally considered to be the rops in professional golf and here comes a 23-year-old and takes some of a 13-year-old and takes some of the highlights away from their superstars. I don't think some re-sentment and jealousy would be uncommon in any sport, but you know, it's about time people here realized he's a world-class player." They probably do now.

On a lower level it was disappointing to find Sandy Lyle, the last British survivor, finishing with a 78 and a total of 294. He was well out of the first 24 who receive well out of the lirst 24 who receive automatic entry next year. On the other hand, perhaps Britain can take some comfort from the fact that the lowest amateur was Jay Sigel on 289. He came over to win our Amateur championship

Tresdad 73, 71, 70, 72, 230; T. Purtber, 72, 71, 71, 73, 231; T. Foughi, 74, 72, 73, 74, 71; J. Immen, 74, 70, 73, 72; G. Marsh, (Australia), 71, 72, 73, 76; J. Nicklaus, 74, 71, 75, 75; W. Rogers, 73, 71, 76, 71, 76, 72; R. Cahcell, 73, 66, 73, 80; C. Coody, 72, 73, 71, 76

British score; 394; A. Lyle, 76, 70, 76, 78,

vanished with Saturday's fall in the giant skalom second run, after the first race had seen him neck

and neck with the day's eventual

Only 0.3 sec behind Orlainsky

I see that my friend, Peter West, now describing himself as an unrepentant crusty old reactionary (good, that makes two of

us), thinks that Moseley were the best club side of the 1970s. Prob-

ably they were, but I would like to put in a word for the developments at Bath. I mean Bath Football Club. There is no intervening "Rugby" because Bath Football Club are the oldest football club in the city and the soccer club.

club where the ashen-faced manager. Bob Boyd, is constantly reporting the prospect of huge transfer deals and more than 700 supporters flock to the matches if

the weather is fine well, they have to be content with the title of Bath City.

of Bath City.

Bath Football Club were founded in 1865. They first played in Pulteney Meadows, not far from Pulteney Bridge, near the site of their present ground. They played in several other places, until in 1894 they made their headquarters at The Rec. Despite its ugly name, it is a handsome ground, with the Georgian city on one side, the green hills of Somerset on the other, and the Avon running by (and running on, in times of flood, though the new weir has diminished the risks). A brash new sports centre has not

weir has diminished the risks). A brash new sports centre has not quite managed to spoil the view, nor even the pylons for flood-lighting. The Rec is at its best on a sunny day in summer during the cricket festival.

Bath rugby, when I first knew it shortly after the Second World

British hopes tumble on White Lady

By a Special Correspondent Erust Riedelsperger of Austria vesterday won the combined title in the Philips British Alpine Ski champtonships being held on Cairmnorm. He had won the glant slalom on Saturday and was third in resterday's slalom event.

Secon overall was Paul Fromm-(Liechtenstein) and third of Gstrein (Austria). Best British placings overall were taken by Alan Stewart (5th), Roddy Langmuir (6th) and Bruce Simpson

Any British challenge in the stalom event faded when Martin Bell, the 15-year-old Edinburgh junior who had skied so well for fifth place in Satuurday's giant stalom, fell on his first run and Konrad Bartelski, Britain's best performer in the downhill at Lake Placid, tumbled on his second run after a first race time which had him within a second of some continental opposition.

After two days of high winds,

Rugby Union

Wheeler awaits all-clear for Twickenham

Peter Wheeler, the Leicester captain, expects to be fit for the John Player Cup Final against London Irish at Twickenham on Saturday. The British Lions and England hooker strained his back last week and missed his club's match against Bristol last weekend.

"I am baving specialist treatment in London and hope to be given the all-clear to join my team in training," he said yesterday.

"Our long-term strategy will be to employ all our gifted backs as much as possible. We know only one way to play." Irish attempting to become

the first London side to lift the cup, are also committed to 15 man rugby. Their coach.
Par Parfrey, said: "Some Pat Parfrey, said: "Some time ago we decided that we could not beat the likes of Moseley and Gloucester by playing restricted ten-man rugby. Since expanding our came by design we have run away with the London merit table and it is this sort of rugby we want to show on the big day."

Leicester's following will 7,000 from the around club alone, plus a few thousand more from the city

Simpson, from Glasgow (100.75) and Alan Stewart. the Scot who captained the Lake Placid Olympic team, (102.67). conditions on the White Lady run were sunny and still for the men's slatom event. In the first run, the best time was recorded by Christian Orlainsky, of Austria, whose chance of the combined title had

Italians pick Silvester Milan. April 14.—Mike Silvester, the United States basketball player who has turned Italian through ancestry, was the surprise selection in the Italian national team for the Olympic qualifying tournament in Lugano next month. The Italians meet West Germany, Ireland, Holland and Bulgaria in their group.

Rees as replacement

Only 0.3 sec behind Orlainsky in the first race vesterday was Paul Frommelt and when he swerved into view on the second run clipping poles out of the snow as he took the gates, it looked as if he had a chance of claiming the slalom title. However Orlainsky followed him down in smoother, less spectacular fashion to beat his time by 0.6 sec, his combined time of 91.87 seconds bettering Frommelt (93.11 sec), Riedelsperger (94.45) and Ernst Hinterseer of Austria (96.61). Best British times

War, had a bad reputation—not for rough play but for dull play. They won their matches through a heavy, hard pack and penalty goals. This is unsurprising now, even under the new laws, but it was frowned upon then. Big forwards and a reliable kicker, that was the Bath recipe. They had livelier periods, for instance when Kendall-Caroenter was captain.

livelier periods, for instance when Kendall-Carpenter was captain, and later when Sibley was, but that was still the general pattern in the early 1970s.

Peter Sibley was a wing three-quarter, a fast runner, short-sighted. Bath were playing Bristol, always a nerve-straining match, and Bristol were narrowly ahead at The Rec, with little time to go, Sibley's old Oxford friend, Jim Glover, was playing for Bristol and put up a high kick towards Sibley's wing, knowing that there was no chance that it would be caught. But Sibley plucked it casually out of the air and ran over for the winning try. Glover did not know that Sibley had adopted contact lenses.

As the 1970s advanced Bath's

adopted contact lenses.
As the 1970s advanced Bath's style gradually became more adventurous. They had always been hard to beat, at least at home. John Sterens, the rugby correspondent of the Both and West Chronicle, has written that

" one of the earliest pieces of Beth rugby folklore I ever heard was that they had two distinct teams—one that won on the Rec

and another very different one, often rounded up from the pubs

on Friday night, which went away and took a thrashing ". This was,

Athletics

Sponsors to give £100,000 over three years

• Amaleur

British athletics received a £190,000 boost from the Talbot Motor company yesterday. The money, to be paid out over three years, will include support for the Southern Counties AAA international invitation meeting at Crystal Palace, on June 27, a coaching course a day later, and an annual athlete of the year scheme. scheme.

A male and female athlete will each be loaned a new Talbot car for a year to help them travel to training and competition facilities. The invitation meeting, the Talbot International Games, will be the first important invitation meeting for athletes this season.

he says, specially noticeable when they had to travel to Wales—though their relations with Welsh clubs have usually been happy.

For many years the Rag Doll match has been played against Llanelli. The doll (to be strictly truthful, a succession of dolls) is dressed in the colours of the club who possess it and tied to the defenders' crossbar when the teams meet. In recent years it has usually been wearing red and white, but Bath usually play well against Llanelli, and it cannot be more than a couple of seasons

more than a couple of seasons since I saw the Bath women proudly stitching on the blue,

white and black garments.

The away record has improved, even in Wales, but more remarkably Bath have become known as a running side to an extent not. I think, known before. Even back in the 1930s their more famous

in the 1930s their most famous three-quarter, R. A. Gerrard (who played in the first England side to beat the All Blacks, in 1935-6) was renowned more for his defence than his attack. It doubt if there are now have here

his defence than his attack. I doubt if they can ever have had a collection of attacking backs to match Murphy, Horton. Wyatt, Palmer, Beese and company of the present side. And there is the astonishing, young winger David Trick, still a Bryanston schoolboy. He is fast, raw but learning all the time. There is no telling what he might become: another Duckham? We shall know more about that when he goes up to Cambridge in the autumn, an event which Oxford men await

event which Oxford men await with anxiety.

Leopards may not change their spots, but elephants may show a tendency to turn into cheetahs

Bath running wild and free as the Avon

Badminton

England in hunt, but they must improve

From a Special Correspondent Grongingen, Netherlands April 14

. England stayed in the bunt for England stayed in the bunt for the ream title at the European hadminton championships here today, but were fully stretched in beating Sweden. After three team changes, there was a perceptible improvement from the previous day in England's Play. They will have to touch higher peaks if they are to beat Denmark in their final tie tomorrow. The big serback to England's hopes was the defeat today in the men's doubles of Ray Stevens and Michael Tredgett by Stevens and Michael Tredgen by Thomas Kihlström and Bengt Fro-

man.

Although England were pushed back on their heels by Kevin Jolly losing the opening rubber to Sture Johnsson. England led 2—1. But they were prevented from clinching the match by the surprise loss of Stevens and Tredgen. In remospect, the tie that proved absolutely vital was the women's singles in which Jane Webster got the better of Anette Borjesson. Although she raced through the first game, Miss Webster played quite nervously in the second and had to come back from 1—6 to win it after setting. it after setting.

win it after setting.

In the men's singles, earlier,
Kevin Jolly had just one purple
patch against Johnsson, who at
34 is 14 years his semon. Using
his reach, Johnsson cut the shuttle
off early, played defity at the net
and smashed with power to outplay the Englishman. England were given the lead by

England were given the lead by the women's doubles win of Nora Perry and Karen Chapman who replaced Miss Webster. The English girls seemed to combine effortlessly, but their potential might have been exaggerated by the lack of quality in the opnosition. Lena Axelsson and Karin Lindquist.

Lindquist.

The Swedes Kihlström and Froman were 9—0 ahead in the men's doubles before Tredgett and Stevens made any impression. No sooner had they come into the fight than Stevens lost the accu-racy of his service an drhe Swedes quickly reestablished their ascendency. On the evidence of the two days' play here, Stevens looks as if the season has been too long

If the season was been for him.

After only a 10-minute break, Tredgert was back to do battle in the deciding mixed doubles rubber. For the first part of it, his play was tentaine and careworn. But the brave Mrs Perry held the fort until the blonde West fort until the blonde We Countryman came into his own.

RESULTS: Group one: England 4, Notherlands 1: Detmark 5, Sweden 0: England 3, State on 0: England 3, Sweden 0: England 3, Sweden 2: W General State of Sweden 2: W General State of Sweden 3, State of Sweden 3, Norway 2, Wales 5, Belgium 0, Group four Hungari 4, Yugonslavia 1, Group five: Switzerland 4, Portugal 1, Poland 3, Iceland 2; Portugal 5, Italy 0.

Snooker

BRISTOL: Embassy World Profes-sional, first round: J. Johnson, Brad-ford: Deat R. A. Arthur, Wallaser, 2—1 second round: P. Routhan Depttord, Deat Johnson 9—6.

Good and bad news for West !

ments of the FA cup semi-final round matches tomotrow follow-ing the two bruising draws on-Saturday, West Ham's Paul Hol-John Lyall, the West Ham

manager, yesterday virtually ruled Holland out of the side for the replay against Everton at Elland Road, Leeds. After the player had gone for an X-ray examination on his twisted right ankle, Lyali said "There is next to no chance of Par playing."

There was better news; however, of West Ham's full-back Lampard who missed Saturday's 1—1 draw with a hip injury. Lampard took part in a full training session and it fit to play. Lall is also confident that Pearson and Brush will recover from injuries in time. will recover from interes in thatepearson, suffering from shoulder
and knee trouble, and Brush who
has an injured ankle, took part
in a light training session. Lyahsaid, "We kept them away from
physical contract, but they will
both be back in full training tomorrow.

Scottiborpe United: Rochdale y Torquay United United Scottish FIRST DIVISION: SCOTTISH SECOND DIVISION: SCOTTISH SECOND DIVISION: OPEN OF THE SECOND DIVISION: WELSH FA CUP: Semi-final round (reolay): Shrewsbury v Swanson. Allance Premier League: Red-dikh v Bath. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midland Division: Bridgend v Enderby: Merthyr Tydli v Witney Town: Trowbridge V Cambridge City. Southern Division: Ashford v Gosport: Cambridge Division: Ashford v Gosport Redis.

a world record for a single Rugby League game.
The other finals to attract capacity crowds were St Helens v Wigan in 1966, Castleford v Wigan in 1970 and Leeds v St Helens in 1978 A Rugby League snokesman

1978. A Rugby League spokesman said yesterday that the attendance could easily have topped 100,000 had such a figure been allowed. There is enormous interest in the Huli area, and many would-be supporters who have failed to get tickets are looking around desperin the hope of procuring Contrary to some predictions.

think the knee will be alright if I have plenty of treatment on it."

Lyall will probably leave out Allen, the youngster wino looked out of his depth at times, and switch Stewart forward into inidifield.

Everton must also make changes following the dismissal of Kidd, for the second time this season in an FA Cup tie. He must serve an automatic one match suspendent of the serve and suspendent of the serve of the ser

an automatic one-match suspension so Latchford, who came on as substitute, will probably take his place in the attack. The Eyerton captain Lyons has a cut eye, but it will take more than that to keep him out. Everton's manager. Gordon Lee, is also optimistic that King (ankle and ahm) and Ross [bruised shoulder] should be ready in time.

The England midfield player McDermott, is Liverpool's biggest wory for their replay with Arsenal. McDermott, winner of the players! "player of the year" Arsenal. McDermott, winner of the players! "player of the year" award was sorely missed in the goaless draw on Saturday and his manager Bob Paisely said, "although it's only bruising, it is on the back of the leg and is subject to gress so I cannot tell at this stage."

Alan Kennedy also has little hope, but Case, who left Hills-

Pezrson, who scored his side's equalizer at Villa Park, said from the club's crowded medical room,

Today's football and rugby fixtures

NORTHERN
LAMBASET V Witton Albun; Marine
Netherised: Workington v Macciesfield
ISTHMAM LEACUSE Premier Div
sion: Carabaston Abbistic v Sutic
United: Hayes v Duwich Handise. Fir
Division: Chasham v Metropolit
Police; Harwich and Parkestone v Noi
lard: Wokingham Town v Finchle
Second Division: Corinthian Casuals
Molomey; Remei Hempstead v Billerick

playing after being clear by an X-rathat revealed his The other Liver

went to Highber while the remaind

· Orient have place goals this season, move after being Saturday's game. He ojined Orient i in August last yea The 30-year-old

player Geldmints soccer on specialis-had a recurrence complaint which earlier in his care

Lukie joins p

Dave Sexton under-21 manager for John Lukic, o to solve a goalker Sexton faced a pr regular England N Obris Woods, wa Lukic, aged 1: regular with Leed

Rugby League

world record

Tickets for the Rugby League Challenge Cup final at Wembley on Saturday. May 3, have been sold out for the fourth time since 1966. The derby game between Hull and Hull Kingston Rovers will have a limit of 95,000 spectators and receipts of well over \$400,000 will once again establish a world record for a single Rusby

one. Contrary to some predictions, the prospect of a local derby has fired enthusiasm throughout the game rather than dampened it.

Cup final receipts All change for coach the musical chairs ga

by Keith Macklin would relish in Musical managerial chairs, or return to his hos successful spells be the name of the game in Rugby Leigh, Warringt Leigh, Warringt be the name-of the game in kugby League in the next month, as several coaching positions will become vacant or be filled.

The process begins today when Ray Batten, the former Leeds loose forward, is expected to be confirmed as Wakefield Trinity's coach in succession to Bill Kirkbride. Next week St Helens are expected to announce the success. bride. Next week St Helens are expected to announce the successor to Rric Ashton, who is resigning at the end of the season, and it is here that a host of intriguing possibilities arise. Many contenders are being mooted for this plum job, some perhaps to their own surprise. Kel Coslett. a former St Helens and Wales player, is the current favourite for the post, but there are several other strong lobbies being mounted. One is for Alex Murphy, the perporty and aggressive

the peppery and aggressive Salford coach, a restless man who

he was nervous about how he would shape up in a fast moving field battered by the notorious Dutch winds. Tomorrow we shall

to rup. Also inter another native o go-round of cha

Yates and Doyle dominate in time trial From Michael Coleman Rotterdam, April 14 Sean Yates and Tony Doyle, of England, seized an exciting lead when the Sealink international sixday stage race began here this agent with great power up to and Morton Saetre, the hope of the Norwegians, were the only others to go faster. Yates, who accepts he is a complete beginner at road racing, was beaten by Dowle was beaten by Tomorrow it will be complete beginner at road racing, was beaten by Tomorrow it will be complete beginner at road racing.

Yates, who accepts he is a complete beginner at road racing, was beaten by Doyle for the national track pursuit title at Leicester last summer.

Leicester last summer.

Jim Hendry, the national racing director, has plats for both men to be the kingpin of the 4,000 metre pursuit team at the

Moscow Olympics. Whether they confine their activities after Sealink to the track remains to be

seen but they went round the Dutch park tonight with Moscow gold written all over their wheels. Jeff Williams, of Winchester, a substitute for the injured Steve

Jones, completed a remarkably rewarding start for Britain by clocking sixth fastest time just one second ahead of Bob Downs

his Great Britain team colleague. Belgium's Ronny Van Holen,

day stage race began here this evening with a 3.9 mile time trial prologue in a park on Rotterdam's outskirts. Only a second separates them at the finish, and apart from the Norwegian. Jan Georg Iversen, they have already pulled well

sen, they have already pulled well away from the rest.

Ten seconds may not seem much, but these days team work is so good and the bunches move with such intelligence that it is a gap that can prove impossible to bridge especially in the fast, flat days lying ahead with no brills until the Pennines to break up the field.

Doyle's 8m 20sec stood for a long time as fastest, eclipsing all the efforts of the British team, the road racers proper, until Yates

Day chosen as

caster, has been appointed captain of Great Britain's Olympic basket-ball team. The team is currently training at Florida University, but Elgan Rees, the Neath wing, was named today as replacement for the Newport captain, Gareth Evans, who has had to withdraw him from the Welsh Rugby tour of North America, starting next month, because of a broken jaw.

In a thletes this season.

SAN JOSE (California : Mile : S. of matches before the qualifying tournament opens in Switzerland on May 6. Their first warm-up match will be against an American Schebor (Kanya : 8 min 54.4 sec: Their first warm-up match will be against an American Manchester on April 22.

You cannot expect everything at once. Now that Bath have got the backs, they have not quite got the forwards, at least the front five. We used to make jokes about Bath-Chelrenham matches. Here were the representatives of two spas, two of the most gracious towns in the

most gracious fowns in the country, and the unwary tourist might hope to see a sporting game at its elegant best.

What he saw usually was 16 large men slugging it out in the middle of the field, less concerned to win the ball than to

stop the other lot getting it. The

from the three-quarters, who moved shiveringly from place to appropriate place, their shirts and shorts unsullied. The Bath forwards of those days might not

What Bath would like more than

Horton, their captain, optimistic

hut not boastful, notes that Liverpool, whom they play in the

next round. have not particularly big forwards. I hope they do well.

Basketball

Olympic captain Ian Day, of Team Ziebart, Don-

Peter Farrell on his way to victory in the open-

Lotte Mwale, the London champion in four rounds last assed Zambian, takes over from month. Mwale, who like Conteh is trained by George Francis in Highgare, is eager to challenge that the champion. and not just because they are the nearest senior club to my home. It is always interesting to see an elephant turned cheetah. hallenger to Matthew Alan Gibson

the champion.

Kevin Finnegan, the British and European Middleweight champion, comes into the list at number five in the division which is headed by Alan Minter, another Briton.

Swimming

Moorhou another chance ir

Tomorrow it will be a 92-mile tear-up over the sun-baked offed Durch roads to the Hook where the might ferry will be boarded to remire the huge Sealink colonnade of cars motorbikes, and publicity vehicles to Harwich and then up the coast to Manchester. Yates told me the other day that he was mercus about how he Adrian Moorho old Bradford swi the most of his at the weekend, h ished sixth in a in the 100 met durine the in his l Duth winds. Tomorrow we shall-know the answer.

SEALINK INVERNATIONAL: Better-dam time tidal (5.9 miles): 1, Sean Yates (63). Smile 27.5ec; 2. A. Doyle (GB), 8:19.5; 5. J. G. Iversen (Norway). 8:20.4; 4. M. Seatre (Norway). 8:27.2; 5. R. Van Bolen (98.18.2). 5. S. J. Williams (GB), 8:20.6; 7. R. Downs (GB). 8:20.6; 7. R. Downs (GB). 8:20.6; 7. R. Downs (GB). 8:20.0; 9. Harvey (Cmada), 8:25.0; 9. P. Harvey (Cmada), 8:25.0; 10. G. Schipper (Netherlands), 8:25.0; 10. G. Schipper (Netherlands), 8:25.0; 11. M. Emott (CB), 8:28.0. Swedes hat Prat

stroke. Martin Fenner, has also been plain the 200 m medley in place metres freestyle other minor chan events.

Tennis

Surrey it all to **Brashe**

Kate Brasher's last year to lest become a full tis is already pay Already the A voted the 17-year mond. Surrey, as proved player on circuit. She has in Britain's to players and obt sponsorship from also advertise it Liverpool's footba-On unday she dimension to hering Surrey to virst time in fou finals of the intectionship Prodential, at Bi doing so Miss Bi capable No 1 as side in their des to snatch a 5-Middlesex, champi two years. Whill porters sweated c porters sweated c of the final Set of she stayed cool enjoyed that; exciting." Following her this week's Deber land Club event for the first time will go all out for on the Pernol Tro experience I can g experience I can g
opposition before,
champiouships in
beginning of Jusomething-into the
and good, but it's
petition I really a
The Surrey me
lowed the lead set
counterparts and

lowed the lead set counterparts and from the wilderns eight years to win against Lancashire. runners up last ye last won the clamp had a shrewd blen experience and reliability as they the defending chan by a 7-5 margin

and a supplied to the second

150

approve altogether of their modern counterparts: useful players, no doubt, more mobile but not proper Bath, as Bath used to be. ing round of the Debenhams tournament anything is a good run in the

John Player Cup, in which they have not hitherto shone. John Mwale becomes top challenger

based Zambian, takes over from John Conteb as number one Muhammad, the World Light Heavyweight champion in the latest World Boxing Council ratings.
Conteh has slipped to seventh after being stopped by the

start was

as well

a false one

furloogs at racing pace, while the

£5,500 neg.

£5,500

travel paid

plenty of 950(5) with and create challenge

£6,090

£5,500

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ats

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3



ere is none faster than Flash Thunder when it is riding fast

orrespondent

narks the start of another racing at Newmarker. 198,350 on last year. Britain and today it is if Ladbrokes to act as y are supporting both classic trial the Craven a race of their own

it may be dwarted this Saturday's Greenham ch looks like developing a mini-classic with the the Middle Park Stakes, stakes, the Mill Reef the William Hill the William Hill the field, the Craven ld still be informative. ation is precisely what y in need of, for this e when trainers and spondents alike are in

runners were deemed in to be included in Free Handicap. With its they are Tyrnavos ash 'n' Thunder 9st, iani. Canio and Star 8st-13th, and World lb. From that it can r. Romeo Romani and r both appear to face igles today. Romeo been penalized for proup race last year ive weight away all esuit.

c season he finished and a half behind ten they were both

heaten by Monteverus in an example the hurst Stakes. That appears o give Tyrnavus a favourite's chame now. Yet my vote sull goes to Fash 'n' Thunder, who has changer stables in the sull property of re-money for the 27 days eadquarters of English ounts to over fim this h is a record. The exact .076,200, shows an in-on what is bound to be fist ground. 198,330 on last year. In view of the fat that he has gathered more ended his two-year-old career with an any other racecourse
Britain and today it is
if Ladbrokes to act as
y are supporting both
classic trial the Craven
t a race of their own

stone where he had won his only previous race a nonth earlier. Naturally there i no knowing whether Fla.h 'n' Thunder is up to beating Tyrnaos, but I do know that his traiter is more than just hopeful whie the ground is still riding fast.

I have seen llash 'n' Thunder out at exercise his spring and he certainly more like a decent athicte. As for Tyrnaos, being by the Derby winner Blakeney he looks the sort who will come into his own wher he has even further to race. His older half-bruthers, Taxiarchos and Tromos, have both been placed in the Craven stakes and a place maybe the best that his owner, Geurge Cambanis, can hope for on an afternoon when

Canto, Star Way and World Leader all met last season in the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster. On that occasion they finished third and fourth and fifth with barely the leagth of a borse blanket covering them. Clearly there was not much between them them and there should not be ween them.

then and there should not be much

then and there should not be much now.

Abingdon was fancied for the Middle Park Stakes on the strength of his easy victory in the Granville Stakes at Ascot in July. But a bout of coughing ruled him out on the eve of the race. He remains something of an unknown quantity. Today's race should tell us whether he has any pretentions to lasting a mile or whether sprinting will be his game, as his pediaree subgests — he is by the Stewards' Cup winner, Jukebox, and out of a grand-daughter of Horama.

As hard as iron after a winter's hurdling, Shaftesbury could easily be good enough to win the Ladbroke Racing Handkeap, provided that his enthusiasm has not suffered. He was disappointing this winter, but there is a feeling afour that he will do better again now that the ground has dried.

Twelve months ago Henry Cecil saddled Chalet to up the Crawford Fandango, covered the full five furlongs at racing pace, while the starter frantically shouted and waved his red flag, and the commentator did his best to tell them. All it were consequently withdrawn when the race was officially off 28 minutes late.

Sir John Guise, the starter, said that, as he mounted his rostrum the vibration triggered the starting switch, which is evidently quite sensitive. The stewards were satisfied that the incident was due to a technical rather than a human error. Reports are being sent both to the stewards of the Jockey Club and to Racecourse Technical Services, who are responsible for the equipment.

The 11 withdrawn horses did not come under starters orders and hets on them are void, but winning backers who took a board price for the false race have 40p in the pound deducted. When the face was re-run, Another Rumbu beat the odds-on Royal Blood.

Jockeys who rode out the false race, included Sieve Cauthen, Willie Carson, Trevor Rogers, George Duffield and Geoff Baxter.

All are very experienced riders, and admitted that they felt worried as the stalls had opened so quickly, taking them by surprise, but no one wanted to be first to pull up.

that the ground has dried.

Twelve months ago Henry Cecil saddled Chalet towin the Crawfurd Handicap, which is for horses who did not make the Free Handicap. This time he is relying on Prince of Padua, who must have been hard to assess with only one race behind him. Our Newmarket correspondent is inclined to think that the handicapner has underrated him. In which case Prince of Padua shoud be good enough to thwart a group comprising Chance, Flying Dolphin, Socks Up, and Numas.

When a Flat | Astrantia to break ice for Pritchard-Gordon

By Michael Seely

Gavin Pritchard-Gordon enjoyed his best ever season in 1979. saddling the winners of 58 races worth nearly £120,000. This after-noon at Wolverhampton this Wolverhampton's new Flat season began yesterday with a much-liked and energetic New-market trainer can strike his first false start, despite the presence of starting stalls. Eleven of the 20 two-year-olds declared for the blow of the current campaign by winning the first division of the Spring Maiden Stakes with Ryon Maiden Stakes, including the well backed favourite Violino

winning the first division of the Spring Maiden Stakes with Astrantia.

Owned by Major Michael Wyatt, the Deputy Senior Steward of the Jockey Club, Astrantia cost 10,000 guineas as a foal. On her only appearance as a two-year-old the Gay Fandango fifly was beaten haif a length by Annt Bessie at Catterick Bridge. Astrantia is bred for speed as her dam finished second in the Queen Mary Stakes at Royal Ascot. Wulverhampton's sharp five furlongs should suit her down to the ground. her down to the ground.

her down to the ground.

If Astrantia is bred for speed her principal rival, Nuppence, should be a flying machine judged on gedigree alone. Foaled at the Holland-Martins's Overbury Stud, Nuppence is out of Money for Nothing. The filly is therefore a half sister to such fast sprinters as Mummy's Pet, Arch Sculpture and Parsimony, who won the July Cup in 1972.

There is little between the pair on form, as Nuppence was also

on form, as Nuppence was also rioner up on her only outing last season benind Grove Mill at Windsor. Neither stable has yet hit peak form, but both fillies have been working well at home. Astrantia is just preferred. The second division of this race may fall to Quiet Touch. Trained by Jeremy Tree, who won this race last year with Nest Builder, the Decoy Boy gelding showed promise last season and ran well for four furlongs behind Shayboob

Wolverhampton programme

2.30 SPRING STAKES (Div 1: Maidens: 3-y-o: £721: 5f)

3.0 BROCKTON STAKES (Apprentice: Selling: £538: 1m 3f)

4.0 BIRCHES BRIDGE STAKES (Maidens: 3-y-o: 5762: 1m 1f)

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Astrantia. 3.0 Run Rabbit Run. 3.30 Princely Chief. 4.0 Claudius Secundus. 4.30 Star Venture. 5.0 Lindy Bay.

5.0 SPRING STAKES (Div II: Maidens: 3-y-o: £686: 5f)

3.30 MUCH WENLOCK HANDICAP (£1,077: 1m 3f)

4.30 MOLINEUX STAKES (£1,627 : 7f)

Wolverhampton selections

at Nottingham. Quiet Tooch has Mother Flutter and Stepping Gaily

Mother Flutter and Stepping Gally to overcome.

Apart from Newmarket the other racing today takes place at Hamilton Park. The best bet of the Scottish course should be Oyston Estares in the Middleward Handicap. Homilton is a course which suits certain horses and Patrick Haslam's four-year-old has also won four times on the circuit. won four times on the circuit.
Oyston Estates ran exceptionally
well when third to Queen's Pride
in the Ladbroke Sprint Handicap
at Ayr and is a firm selection.

at Ayr and is a firm selection.

Sir Mark Prescott is also a successful raider north of the border.

The Newmarket trainer can land a double with Chimaera and Spindiffer. Chimaera has Teesport Boy and Ramboro Again to beat in the Deckmont Mailen Stakes. Our Newmarket man says that Spindrifter has shown enough promise on the heath to be capable of on the heath to be capable of ulnning the Campsie Maiden Stakes. Rungway Runnett : Folkestone's

Runaway Runnett: Folkestone's Privy Councillor Stakes yesterday was won in fine style by Runnett the colt, who moved to John Dunlop in January from Willie Hastings Bass's Newmarket yard, had eight lengths to spare at the post over Khedive, with Helexian a head away third.

Joe Mercer pushed Runnett into the lead at the two furlong market and the partnership went steadily clear of their toiling rivals. Dunlop's assistant, Anthony Couch, could not outline any immediate plans for the colt. but Runnett could be a force in valuable sprints this year.

You too can have a bat

like mine, Hilton says

John Hilton exploded the myth surrounding black-faced rubber table tennis bats when he arrived in London yesterday after winning the European championship with one in Berne. "Apart from hard work there is no secret", he said. "You can go into a high street sports shop right now and buy a bat exactly like mine. It has been on sale for at least ten years".

The bat, with an anti-loop sur-

on sale for at least ten years."

The bat, with an anti-loop surface on one side an datacking rubber on the other, was given most of the credit for Hilton's achievement in becoming the first Englishman to win the European title. But the 32-year-old Manchester insurance agent said:

Five years ago I decided to use the bat in attack rather than approach.

Because of my work I don't have time to prepare properly, but this time my firm gave me a whole month off fore the championships. That made all the difference; and the praparations were perfect. I know the bat httped, but I had something to do with it as well."

Hilton, ranked only third in Frederic parts

do with it as well.".

Hilton, ranked only third in England, nowhere in Europe and unseeded in Switzerland, has still to digest the magnitude of his triumph. "It never entered my head that I could win in Berne",

up the game seriously only seven years ago, he will earn a maximum of £3,000 from sport this season. But already sponsorship offers from equipment companies are from equipment companies are flooding in and, with a guaranteed increase from £2,000 to £5,000 by the English Table Tennis Association, he should receive five times as much next season.

Even though as European champion he is an automatic cutry. he still has to receive permission from his employers to play in the Norwich Union Masters tourna-

ment at Preston this month. ment at Prestou this month.

Peter Simpson, the England team captain, endorsed the view that it was not only the bat that won the title for Hilton. "The Chinese have used different surfaces for years. Yet when they win titles it is the person and not the equipment. Now it is an English player, everyone is looking for reasons."

Iiil Hammersley. England's

ing for reasons."

Jill Hammersley, England's former European women's champion, who confirmed that she has played her last competitive game, said: "I have never seen John play better. He was a completely different person. Normally he makes unforced errors, but there were none from him this time?"

For the record

Tennis

TOKYO: [inal:] Conners (178) beat J. Nicearoe (US., 7—3, 6—3.

Histron Head ISLAND /S Carollia: Women's fournament: somi-final
round: f. Austin beat I. Madrima
/ Argenine). 7—1. 2—5. 6—3: R.
Marshova: (Czechoslovakia). 6—3.

Mandillova: (Czechoslovakia). 6—3.

10.5A (Oktahoma): Grand Prix:
final: H. Scheenfield (US) beat T.
Waitue (US). 3—7. 6—1. 5—0.

JOHAMNESBURG: Grand Prix: final:
H. Gumhardt (Switzerland) boat V.
Amaja (US). 6—1. 6—4. JOHANNESBURG: Grand Prix: final:

H. Gumhardt (Switzerland) boat V.

FOUNTAIN VALLE (California:

REL Komer Langer GuallCrim tound

R. Kleege, 7—5, 6—1; 8. Krujevitz

B. Mayer 7—6 (7—1), 6—2;

J. Austin best B. Nichols, 6—2, 6—4;

W. Cahili beat W. Redondo, 6—5,

7—5; T. Leonard beat T. Pawkatt

6—1, 6—4, C. Lewis (NZ) bed C.

Votta (Bra-11), 7—6 (7—1), 6—2;

Votta (Bra-11), 7—6 (7—6);

L. Stefamki beat S. Manon (India:

7—6 (7—2), 6—1; 7—1; 7—6 (7—5);

L. Stefamki beat S. Manon (India:

7—6 (7—2), 6—1; 7—1; 7—6 (7—5);

L. Stefamki beat S. Manon (India:

7—6 (7—2), 6—1; 7—1; 7—6 (7—5);

L. Stefamki beat J. Klaparda, 6—2;

MILTON (Formal): Houston cham
Rete es (4—4); 6—2; Houston cham
Rete es (4—5); 6—1; 6—5;

HILTON HEAD ISLAND (South Caro
Inal: Toursament final: T. Austin

(US) beat R. Marstkora (Czechoslo
vakia), 3—6, 6—1, 6—5.

Motor cycling iMOLA: 1. J. Cocolig (Venezuela) Yamaha, Ihr 25min 50.15ec; 2. M. Lucchinelli (Hally Savuld) 12554.8: 5. K. Roberts (US) Yamaha, 1256. US.2: 4. S. Asami (Jona) Yamaha, 125.23.1: 5. P. Puns (Prance) Yamaha, 126.73.8: 6. F. Uncun (Haly) Suzuki, 127.18.5.

Football Pulladethila Fury 1,
ST, GEORGES (Grenada): Wintel
Cup: Caribbean Zone Group A, preliminary 11s, Grenada 2 Guyana 5
(Guyena win 8—4 un aggregate).
ARTHUR BUNN CUP: Final round;
Old Chigwellians 4, Lancing OB 2
(after extra time).
ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Old Foresters
1. Old Braddleidians 1.

Basketball

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Cincinnal Reds. 5. Atlanta Braves (1) Pitisburgh Pirans. 5. St. Louis Cardinals (2) New York. 5. Chicago Gubs (3) Montreal Lapos (3) Philadelphila Phillies at Louis Astros J. Los Annoles Dadoret. 2. San Francisco Giants (3) San Degio Padros (3)

Golf

RALEIGH N Carolina: Women's event; Final Scores: 296; A. Alcolt. 68, 69, 69; 210; B. Young, 70, 169, 72; 221; Carnumer, 75, 71, 69, 72; 21; S. Post (Canada; 71, 75, 71, 69, 72; 215; K. Monness, 72, 76, 77, 71, 71, 72, 215; B. Monness, 72, 75, 70, C. Morse, 75, 70, 70; 215; K. Whitworth, 71, 74, 71, S. Bealolaccan, (Argentina), 71, 73, 72, L. Adams, 68, 74, 74, K. Hite, 73, 69, 74; 223; M. J. Smith /NZ, 78, 76, 72, 21; M. J. Smith /NZ, 78, 76, 72, 21; Shang (Taiwan, 76, 76, 72, 22); B. Mizrahie (Indonesia), 76, 77, 76,

BECKENHAM: South of Contand intermediate (lag. 1 that: Kenton 'A 8. Hilleroft 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Englon Brings 8, Pilisburgh Penguins 3 (brst-or-live) series fied 2—2)

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PUBLIC NOTICES

LOTTERIES ACT 1">
1. JOSLPH FREDERICK JCNNOSS OF Chilours' Haph Road,
Chigwell, Essex, dury authorized in
that behalf by T. H. Jennings THE
Bookmalers whose registered offireis situate at 16 Harcourt House, 1Casendish Square, London Will
OHJ, hereby give notice that on the
13th day of April, 1980, 1 made
Application to the Betting Licensing
Office License Basidon for
a Betting Office License 10 South
Walk, Basidon, Essex, for and onbehalf of the safe Company,
Any person who destres to object
to such a Betting Office License
should send to the Clerk of the
Betting Licensing Committee I for
Street, Billericay, Essex, by no
later the Court House, 6-58 High
Street, Billericay, Essex, by no
180, hw Copies of a high Statement of the man of the grounds of
his objection,
Dated 15th day of April, 1980. Dated 15th day of April, 1980.

PROTECTION OF WRECKS ACT
1977.

AREA IN GOODWIN SANDS TO BE
DESIGNATED AS A RESTRICTED
AREA
The Secretary of State for Trade
moposes to make an order, under
the Protection of wrecks Act 1977.
the Protection of wrecks act in the
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area of the Goodwin the write in the
lived 10 lie wrecked on the wabed
at Lalitude L1 10' 50' North and
Longitude 1 30' 27' East. Any
part of that area which lies above
high water-mark of ordinary spring
tides with however, be activided for
the purposes of the Order.

After the Order is made and

DRAWING OF BONDS

German Government International 51% Loan 1930 (Young Loan) British Issue due for redemption on 1st June 1980

Republic of Germany dated 51st March 1954.

The Trustee has advised the Bank of England that the question of the application of the exchange quarantee in the crose of the regulations of the Denischemark of March 1961 and October 1964 and Subsequent currency adjustments remains unscilled. The requision of the Bondsholders with regard to these matters, therefore, remain reserved. Irrespective of whether the Bonds and Coupons moturing on or after 1st June 1961 are presented for payment or not.

In view of the possible adjustments which may be made at later date, details of the holders of all Bonds and Coupons bounded for payment should be related by the presenters.

Where appropriate Reports Continued the presenters to ferther Funding Bonds in the event of the routilization of Germany, will be issued to the presenters of redeemed Bonds.

Bonds and Coupons due 1st June 1980 may be presented for Bonds and Coupons due 1st June 1980 may be presented for payment on and stee 6th May 1980 at the Chief Registrate Office Bank Buildings. Bank of England. 2 Bank Buildings. Princes Street. London ECCR SEU. or at any branch of the Bank of England. accompanied by separatize forms obtainable from the Bank of England. Bonds and Coupons should not be todged through the post.

Payment for such Bonds and Coupons will be made as follows:(a) On 2nd June 1980 for longments made from 6th May to 27th
May (22nd May at a branch; inclusive.
(b) On the fourth working day (sixth working day at a branch;
sixth longment for longments made subsequent to 27th May
(22nd May at a branch)

arket programme TV): 2.30, 3.0 and 3.30 rees]

Princes Gale (Mrs 4. Vereker), H. Thomson Jones, TEY STAKES 2-y-o maiden c & g: £2,253: 5f)

Amorous IM. Bukleyt J. Hindley V.O. J. Merror 4
Another Realm (Mrs. D. Goldstein) F. Dutt. 9-0
Another Realm (Mrs. D. Goldstein) F. Dutt. 9-0
Carry On Again I. Haul, R. Armstrong, 9-0
Carry On Record (Mrs. V. Green) J. Hindley V.O. A. Kimberley 7
Ningo (Irranely Lid), R. Hannon, 9-0
Callaghan, 9-0
Pansing IC. Briger-Lomax), A. Goodwill, 4-0
P. Eddery 12 on Record (1988 - Macdonald), Calignan, 9-0
Panning IC, Briber-Lomas), A. Goodwill, 4-0
P. Eddery
Scinilliating Al & Goodwill, 8-0 ... E. Hide
Sharp Star (18. Swill), A. Goodwill, 4-0 ... P. Trik
Shaceing Main (18. Swill), A. Goodwill, 4-0 ... W. Carabana
Severeign Main (18. Swill), A. Goodwill, 4-0 ... Mayre, 7-0
Severeign Main (18. Swill), A. Goodwill, 4-0 ... A. Bond
Fough Show(Nrs S. Nelson), W. Marshall, 9-0 ... B. Taylor
Tumble Daner (D. Phang), B. Swill, 4-0 ... M. Thomas
Fictor's Beid (18. Sangsler), B. Hills, 9-0 ... S. Cauthen
Hoast J. J. Amoroula, 1-2 Nineo 5-1 Carry On Assin, 7 Hoast 4-7 Amorous, 9-2 Ningo, 6-1 Carry On Again, 7-1 8-1 Arndes, 10-1 Auother Realm, 12-1 einers, SE RACNG HANDICAP (£2,616 : 12m)

(E RACNG HANDICAP (£2,616: 14m)

talinger (D) (R. Hollingsworth), W. Hern. 4-9-10

rancosc.(D) (C. d'Alresin), H. Cecil, 4-9-10, M. Day 7 4

haltensty (D) (J. McCaughey), M. Stone, 4-9-9

owlanden (A. Bedier, G. Harwood, 4-9-9, G. Sierskey, 7

alan efts, P. McDonnell), R. Houghton, 4-9-3, J. Reid 12

enyger (Mr. R. Verker), Thomson Jones, 5-4-5, P. Crok 11

ovesti (R. Earl), Denys Smith, 4-9-13, J. McCer 5

'u My (D) (M. Buckley), J. Hindley, 5-8-12, J. McCer 5

'u My (D) (M. Kingsiey), R. Armstrong, 4-8-5, P. Tolk 8

see itanelish (Mr. R. Sangsier), J. Johnson, 4-8-2

ogais (W. Cradr, E. Sullivan), N. Callaghani, 6-8-0

enels Jaw (CD) (V. Lawson), M. Haynes, 5-7-10 : (2 Francesco, 6-1 Popsi's Joy, 6-1 Rowlandson, 7-1 Ivalah aftskury, 12-1 Rose Standish, 16-1 others.

STAKES (Group III: 3-y-o c & g: £8,822: 1m) pess Romani (H. Demetriou), H. Price, 8-10 ... 8. Taylor sigton (E. Molker), H. Wring, 8-7 ... P. Eddery, 161 (P. Muldoon), M. H. Essiorby, 8-7 ... M. Birch sio (H. Joet), T. Waugh, 8-7 ... W. Carson ah n Thunder (N. Senguler), R. Hills, 8-7, S. Cauther later Colombo (L. Wijewardene), R. Houghton, 8-7 J. Reid rater Colombo (U. Wijewardene), R. Houghton, 8-7 r Way (C. Karet, P. Kefleway, 8-7 ... G. Starkey 7 naves (C. Caubanist, R. Hobbs, 8-7 ... E. Ilide 6 rid Leader (C. d'Alessio), L. Cumani, 8-7 ... G. Deltori 2 1-4 Pomeo Romani, 11-2 Bonol, 8-1 Greater Colombo, World lou, 16-1 Canlo, 20-1 Flash n Thunder, Star Way.

AITH HANDICAP (£968: 1m 3f)

1 Mills (C), T. Craig. 6-10-0 ... J. Brough 5 1

Milcs Gay, M. Naughton. 6-9-6 ... P. Cameron 3 4

tar. C. Crossley. 6-9-0 ... J. Highe 5

Fills (CD,B), J. Berry. 4-8-8 ... Miss A. Potter 5 3

sky Co Go, R. Mortis. 4-8-3 ... Miss A. Potter 5 3

aunda. W. H. Willams, 5-8-2 ... N. Byrno 6

2 Mortar, 4-1 High Hüls, 6-1 Mr Nice Guy, 8-1 Calbunda.

n Park programme

Loralane (Sir P. Oppension C. Figure Mab (Mrs S. Besity), W. H.Bass, R-11 ... T. Ives Meanil Warren (E. Lambion), W. Holden, B-11 ... G. Sexion Miss Conture (Mouture Markeline Lid., T. Molony, B-11 ... P. Tutk Pitskelly Blues (Mrs J. Clark), B. Swin B-11 ... P. Tutk Princess Madida (Mrs G. Western), R. Houghton, B-11 J. Reid Rapidus (A. Scarfe), M. Ream, 8-11 ... R. Cochrane 5. Restful /The Queen, W. Hern, 8-11 ... W. Carson Rock Goddass (J. Sunley), R. Swift), 8-11 ... M. Thomas Rosinante (C. Kerpidas), Thomson Jones, 8-71 ... P. Cook Salmt Osyth (M. De Chalr), P. Walwyn, 8-11 ... Johnson Scigueta (L. Saltes), L. Cumani, 8-11 ... G. Starkey Sirens (Mrs W. Armstrong), T. Waugh, 8-11 ... G. Ramahaw Scheir (R. Taylor), M. Ryan, 8-11 ... P. D'Arty Matilds, 5-1 Resiful, 5-1 Always Sandictiffe, 6-1 Scigueta, (scale, 12-1 others.

Newmarket selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Mark your Card. 2.30 Another Realm. 3.0 Shaftesbury. 3.30 Flash Thunder, 4.5 Prince of Padau, 4.35 Princess Marilda. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Low Mileage. 2.30 Another Realm. 3.0 Shaftesbury. 3.30 Tyrnavos. 4.5 Prince of Padua. 4.35 Hermia.

000021- Witchingham Lass (C) (C. Rogers), R. Ha 7-3 Prince of Paduz, 9-2 Princetown, 5-1 Chant, 7-1 Grussders Dream, 12-1 Kifroyale, Mirror Boy, 16-1 others.

Hamilton Park selections

By Michael Seely
2.15 Calibunda. 2.45 Cap Too. 3.15 Chimaera. 3.45 OYSTON ESTATES is specially recommended. 4.15 Spindrifter. 4.45 Road to Mandalay.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
3.15 Ramboro Again. 3.45 Oyston Estates. 4.15 Spindrifter. 4.45 Master Templar.

3.45 MIDDLEWARD HANDICAP (£1,224:6f)

Dragonara Lady.

IT STAKES (3-y-0 maidens: £878: 6f)

It Turn (8), J. W. Walts. 9-0 ... A. Morcer 5. 3. da. 8. Richment. 9-0 ... G. Mosa 8. December 19. Morey 19. Mor 4.45 HOLYTOWN STAKES (3-y-o maidens: 5813: 1½m) By Michael Seely
2.30 Astrantia. 3.0 Astr Gayle. 3.30 Graf Metternich. 4.0 Ballyoran.
4.30 Nickadventure. 5.0 Quiet Touch.

4.15 CAMPSIE STAKES (2-y-o maidens : £823 : 5f)

1 0 Bosanach, T. Craig, 9-0 M. Keille 2
2 Muil of Kintyre, P. Haslam, 9-0 B. Jago 4
2 Moble White, G. Bell, 1-0 J. Seagrave 1
5 Spinstrifter, M. Prescott, 9-0 G. Duffield 5
6 0 Take Shelter, W. Williams 9-0 R. Hultchinson 6
7 Withe Gas, Denya Smith, 9-0 R. Sidebottom 5 5
6-4 Spindrifter, 11-4 Mull of Kintyre, 5-1 Take Shotter, 7-1 Boganach, 9-1
Willie Gen, 14-1 Noble Whith.

winner was bought in for 1.060
guiness.

3.30 (2.45) WULFRUNA HANDICAP
(3-7-0: P940: 50)
FIDBLER, b c, by Song-Stient
Swindler (M. Richards) 7-12
W. Carson (7-1)
Logacity W. B. Swindlern (20-1)
Call Bird Paul Eddery (20-1)
ALSO RAN: 7-4 fay Shoeshine Lad,
ALSO RAN: 7-4 fay Shoeshine Lad,
ALSO RAN: 7-4 fay Shoeshine Lad, numes.

3.30 (3.43) WULFRUNA HANDICAP
(3-y-o: E940: 50)
FIDDLER, b c, by Song—Silent
Swindler (M., Richards) 7-12.

Laguacity W. E. Swindurn (20-1) 2
Call Etra ... Paul Eddery 20-1 3
1.135 (1-1) 2
Call Etra ... Paul Eddery 20-1 3
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15. Dual F: £1.11. CSF: £2.35.

6. Huffer at Newmarket 51, 51.

4.45 (4.48) DARTFORD MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (DV II: 3-y-o E20:61).

6. Huffer at Newmarket 51, 51.

6. Huffer at Newmarket 51, 52.

6. Huffer at Newmarket 51,



Chatham Stakes well under control.

bling Jack, Ballel Lord, Ben Nevis, Flame Gum, Straight Joselyn, Modesty Forbids, Mender, Andy Pendy, Cabar Felch, Princely Bid, Spratisiowa, Dod-dington Fark, Bramble Joy, Bigenti, Three To One. ALSO RAN: 5-1 Pullform (4th),
6-1 Pounettes, 7-1 Verballson, 20-1
Likeable Fellow, 15-1 Zobo, Priddy
Blue, Silent Tears, 10 ran,
TUTE: Win, 15p; places, 11p, 54p,
57p; deal forecast, £6,96, CSF; £2.50,
W. Elsey, at Malton, 13, 31. drigton Fars, Erambie Joy, Blacul, Turee To One.

CHESTER CUP: May 7. entries and weights: Noble Saint 4-10-0, See Pigeon 10-10-0, Pramaik: 5-9-18. Golden River 4-9-9, John Cherry 9-9-8. Vincent 4-9-7, Billion 5-9-5, Anapahos 5-9-5, Odymphos 5-9-5, Bheinsparkie 4-8-12. Wesley 4-9-12, Messenger of Peace 4-8-11. Pollardstown 5-9-9, Lohengrin 4-8-9, Francesco 4-8-6, Donegal Prince 4-8-6, Najasik: Maharaj 5-8-3. Concert 1-41 4-8-1, Indirected Leisure 6-8-1. Finnty Angel 4-8-0, Haighail 6-8-0, 4.45 (4.47) CORSTOPHINE STAKES 4.45 (4.47) CORSTOPHIME STAKES (2855; 1½m)

NATIVE BREAK, b or br c by Native Break (USA:—Commercial Break (3-8-3; car 8-3).

N. Crowthor (4-1) 1

Gersty ... D. Mcholls (11-1) 2

Monat Magic ... C. Bwyer (20-1) 3

ALSO RAN: Evens fav Trilling, 11-2 Piney Lake (4th), 15-2 Fiernish Giant, 16-1 Gay Troop, 7 run.

TOTE: Win, 22: places 24p. £1.24; dual invecast, 59.82, CSP: £4.78. S. Novica, at Expansive, FLACEPOT: £107.90. WHITEREAD GOLD CUP: Sendown Park, Saturday, April 25. Tirst scrept-ance. 18 withdrawais: Fighting Fit. Jack of Trumps, Border Incident, Ram-

Swoot Jane 16-1 Baker and Oven, 20-1 No RUI, 53-1 Afrosmosis, Dancing Molbs, Go Diana, Gwyndoline, 15 ran, TOTE: win, 84n; piacos, 17p, 20p, 87p, Dust - P- +21.56 - OSF: -25.65. M. J., Ryan at Nowmarket, Hd. Nd. | Str. | Mackay 14-11 2
T. IVES (33-1) 3
Hanovis Star. 6-1
10-1 Grene De La
ngo, 16-1 Ccorgina
idst. 33-1 Tears of
n. 11 ran.
places, 11p. 25p.
1: 66p. CSP 87p.
priborough. 24. 34.

INGHAN STAKES

P. 2667: 1m 17

GRAVESEND MANDICAP

(ELOTTIM TI)

BOND'S BEST, ch m by. Good Bond
— lesst (Mrs B. Nicholson)
— lesst (Mrs B. Nicho 7 y Don 3—Say 1 6-9-6 6 Johnson 10-1 1 1 Taylor (1-1 2 2 Robinson (14-1 3 NY COUNCILLOR l fav Sitca, 7-2 -1 Stand Essy, 3-2 h Lass, Larby Lad. 2.50 (2.38) RYTON STAKES (2.9-6)
maidens: 2871; Sti
ANOTHER RUMEO, ch s by Royben—Flord: (6. Humer; 8-11
P. Cook (5-2 1
Prince Beowif J. Lynch (8-11, fav. 2
Prince Beowif W. R.. Swinburn (4-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 10-1 Miss Twinou Master Marin. Water Guard, Jade Express (4th). Philorn. Bold Humion. 9
ran. (4th) Philorn. Bold Humion. 9
ran. (10-1) CSC: (8b. CSC places 24p, 16p, ast 36p, CSF at Arandel 8! hd. g by. Mandngh 1 Silterum, 8-1 ... Lustroso 16-1 Silk Feshiot, Top-y; Chorus Line, 12 order (3.1)

order

HATHAM STAKES

4.0 (4.8) BOURTON HANDICAP (£1,504: 1m) Nelson at Upper Lamourn, 'sl. 'sl.

5.0 (5.4) WHITELADIES MAIDEN
FIGURES STAKES (5.5-c): Div 1:
FT04: Im 57) Rome GuardFair Path! J. RichmondWatson; 8-11 Starkey (2.1 (av) 1
Satin Box . B. Reymond (15-2) 2
Lady Manteges R. Curent (53-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-1 Tudor Calre (4th),
7-2 Land And Sez, 10-1 Purtenerses,
14-1 Bradette and Miss Stat, 33-1
Alted Ross. 9 rm.
TOTE: win. 26p: places, 130, 22p,
26p. Dial F. 75p. C5F: £1.80. C.
Harwood, at Pulburough, Nr. 61. 1 (Div B: 5-y-0 measured—Franchis)
3 Lampiadry, 5 f, by Busted—Franchister 18-11 W.
6 Carson (2-1) ... P. Cook (15-1)
6 Fianders Flame E. Hide (13-8 Fav)
6 DAN: 15-2 Red Current, 1

Garson (2-1)
P. Cook (16-1 2
landers Flame E. Hide (13-8 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 15-2 Red Current, 16-1

PAGENULIPEE

2.15 (2.16) EARTON MANDICAP
(Apprentices: £805: 5f)

MELEA TOAST, br h, by Meidrum
—Ivery Coast, 6-9-3

Rusheck ... S. A. Hall (5-1) 2

Rusheck ... S. A. Hall (5-1) 2

ALSO RAN: 15-8 fav Delta's Pride,
11-2 Duriness tysins (4th), 7-1. West,
wood Laty, 14-1 lith Gala, 7-1 au.
TOTE: Win, 57p; places, \$5p, 17p;
dual forecast, £5-28, C55; £5-81. T.
Taylor, at Ashbotime, 41, 12. S.15 (3.17) LETTH HANDICAP

(51,247: Int 3()
SUMSHIME LIE, b b, by Shiny
Tenth—Liebellust, 6-6-11
R. Sidebottom (4-1 (av) 1
Pitisnoriell J. Seagrave (5-1) 2
Ceriacs M. Wood (11-2) 2

ALSO RAN: 15-2 Lady Abernath.
R-1 Chennal Lane, First Lit, 10-1
Record Choice, Dismanler, 11-1 Bailmukk Boy (p), 12-1 Always Vigilant
(4th), 20-1 Tree Tope, 11 ran, NR:
Syncopats. TOTE: Win, 58p; places, 12p, 25p, 41p; dual forecast, 65p, CSF: 22.56. D. Smith, at Bishop Aucidand. 41, 11. S.45 (3.49) SLATEFORD HANDICAP (Selling: 2516; Inn)
SUM STAR, brn. by Conredy Star
—Quedicnt (5.90)
Perfuns (20.1) 1
Dime A Danca, M. Wood (7.4 (2v) 2
Huntercombe Lad.
D. Nicholls (12.1) 2 ALSO RAN: 11-2 Miss Kruwait (4th).
6-1 Very Friendry, 7-1 Burghers Misk, kiasagias, Taketa, 8-1 Emgley Tuder, 25-1 Come On Flower, 10 ran.
TUTE: Win, 25.84; places, 45e, 25p, 35p; dml (arreast, 4-4.32, CSF; ES.84, B. O'Neill, at Dorking, 21, 11, 4.15 (4.22) DUDDINGTON STAKES (Maidens: 3-y-n; E590; 7f) SWAR UPPING, ch. (by Lord Gayle—The Swan (8-11), 1 M. Wighem (2-1 lav) 1 Speedway ... R. Hulchinson (12-1) 2 Kaylahd P. Perkins (6-1) 3



Salerooms and Antiques



Tuesday, 15th April, 11 e.s. FURNITURE, EASTERN

JEWELLERY

AND TOYS

CARPETS & WORKS OF ART

Toesday, 15th April, 1.30 p.m. ANTIQUE & MODERN

CLASS AND WORKS OF ART

Wednesday, 16th April, 11 s.m. ENGLISH AND CONTINENTAL CERAMI

Tednesday: 16th April, 12 noon PAILWAYS, RAILWAYANA, STEAME!

Thursday, 17th April, 11 a.m.
AR NOUVEAU, DECORATIVE ARTS
AN STUDIO CERAMICS
Thursday, 17th April, 1 p.m.
SCRIOPHILY
Thursday, 17th April, 1 p.m.

SCREPOPHILY
Thus. Analogue 75p by post
Friday 18th April, 10.30 a.m.
ENGLINH AND CONTINENTAL
SILVER AND PLATE
Thus: cadogue 65p by post
Mondey, 11st April, 11 a.m.
FURNITHER EASTERN CARPETS
AND OBJECTS
Mondey 72.

Tuesday, 22td April, 11 a.m.
FURNITURA EASTERN CARPETS
AND WORKSOF ART
Tuesday, 22nd April, 12 moon
BRITISH AND CONTINENTAL
PEWIER AND METAL WARE

PHILLIPS WEST 2, 10, SALEM ROAD, LONDON, W.2.

Thursday, 17th April, 10 a.m. FURNITURE, POCCELAIN

AND WORKS OF RT View: Wednesday, 9a.m. 7 p.m.

PHILLIPS MARYLIBONE

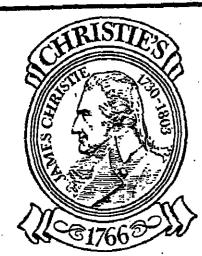
Friday, 18th April, 11 am. FURNITURE, PORCLIAIN AND WORKS OF AR! View: Thursday, 9 am. 1 p.m.

Phillips principal saleroom at

Blenheim St., New Bond St.London W.L.Tel. (

HAYES PLACE, N. V.1.

Mountay, 2 st April, 2 p.m. OIL PAIN INGS



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Wednesday, April 16 at 11 a.m.

LITERARY AUTOGRAPHS, HISTORICAL DOCUMENTS AND IMPORTANT MUSIC MANUSCRIPTS.

Catalogue 11.75 Wednesday, April 16 at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. PINE CHINESE CERAMICS, PAINTINGS AND WORKS

OF ART. Catalogue 56
Thursday, April 17 at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.
FINE AND RARE WINES AND COLLECTOR'S
PIECES. Catalogue £1.50

Thursday, April 17 at 11 a.m.
THE H. J. JOEL COLLECTION, removed from 15
Grosvenor Square, W.1. Catalogue 57.50

Thursday, April 17 at 2.30 p.m.
IMPORTANT FRENCH FURNITURE, OBJECTS OF
ART AND TAPESTRIES, Catalogue 25.25
Friday, April 18 at 11 a.m.
IMPORTANT OLD MASTER PICTURES.

Catalogue £5.25 Friday, April 18 at 11 a.m. FINE CHENESE JADES AND SNUFF BOTTLES. Catalogue £2.03

Monday, April 21 at 10.30 a.m. FINE ENGLISH PORCELAIN. Catalogue 53.75 Tuesday, April 22 at 10.30 a.m. OLD MASTER PRINTS. Catalogue 85p

IN ROME AT THE PALAZZO MASSIMO LANCELLOTTI Tuesday, April 24 at 4 p.m.
FURNITURE, OBJECTS OF ART, CARPETS AND
CLOCKS. Catalogue 52

Wednesday, April 30 at 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. SILVER, JEWELS, GOLD WATCHES AND ICONS. Catalogu: E2 IN AMERICA

AT 502 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK Thursday, April 17 at 8 p.m. and Friday, April 18 at 10 a.m.
"TREASURE FROM RUSSIA": THE COLLECTION
OF GEORGE R. HANN, PART 1, Catalogue 517.

IN AUSTRALIA AT THE AGE GALLERY, 250 SPENCER STREET, MELBOURNE

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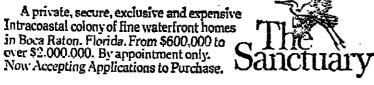
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Tuesday 22nd April at 11 am and 2-30 pm FINE ORIENTAL MANUSCRIPTS, MINIATURES AND QAJAR LACQUER Tuesday 22nd April at 11 cm VICTORIAN PAINTINGS, DRAWINGS AND WATERCOLOURS Cas. (71 illus.) 70p

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Tuesday 15th April at 3.15 pm at 3 Warren Road, Torquay 18th AND 19th CENTURY FURNITURE Cat. LI

at 3 Warten Read, Terquey
18th AND 19th CENTURY OIL PAINTINGS AND
WATERCOLOURS Con. £1

Tuesday 22nd April at 2.15 pm at 228 Higher Union Street, Torquay 18th AND 19th CENTURY FURNITURE Cat. [.1

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO PRESENT A PETITION TO THE COURT IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION PATENTS

IN THE MATTER of the Patents Act 1949

IN THE MATTER of Letters Patent No. 1,070,262 for an invention entitled "Finishing Apparatus and Method" dated October 20th 1964 granted to ROTO-FINISH COMPANY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that it is the intention of ROTO-FINISH COMPANY INC. the registered proprietor, and ROTO-FINISH COMPANY the former registered proprietor, of the above Letters Patent both of hose principal place of business is at 3700 East Milham Road, Kalamazoo, Michigan, United States of America, to present a petition under Section 23 of the Patents Act 1949 to the High Court of Justice, Chancery Division, praying that the term of the above numbered Letters Patent be extended.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Applicants intend to apply to the Court on 18th June 1980 at 10.30 o'clock in the forenoon (or so soon thereafter as Counsel may be heard) for directions fixing the date of the hearing of the petition and other directions. Notice of opposition to the petition must be lodged at the Chancery Registrar's Office. Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2 not less than 7 days before the date on which the Applicants intend to apply to the Court as aforesaid. The Applicants' address for service in the United Kingdom is at the office of their solicitors stated below.

DATED 20th March 1980. BRISTOWS, COOKE AND CARPMAEL 10 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2A 3BP. Solicitors for the above named Applicants.

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THE TIMES

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ings, victims climbing out, the bereft and bereaved bewailing their losses in the street below, all attest to his amazing instinct for arriving on the scene of the drama moments before the authoritics—hence his professional name, acquired when a policeman asked him how did he do it, with a ouija board? It seems as though it should

be very noir; there will be no

the world. But somehow it is

not. It is rather like film nou made by Howard Hawks: if it is by Hawks it is not going to he very noir; there will be no nermanic wallowing, as buoyancy keeps breaking through. And Weegee is endlessly buoyant, humane, inquisitive. Like such Hollywood classics as Hawks and Ford, he took no notice at all of the idea of art; he just did what he did, and left others, if they would, to classify it. His view of New York in the 1930s and 1940s is very much the equivalent of Brassar's Paris. He adores pimps and prostitutes and drags. He feels really at home in Bowery bars and grimy East Side tenements. He enjoys ugliness, not in the tense neurotic way that Diane Arbus does, but because, it has been plausibly suggested, he empathized completely with it. He was himself a strange, solitary nightbird of a man, who lived alone for most of his life, concentrating wholly on his work and it seems comhis work and, it seems, com-

pletely happy. The era in which he lived and his personal background must also have something to do must also have something to do
with his pervasive cheeriness.
Born Arthur Fellig in Austria
in 1899, he went to America
with his family when he was 10,
and belonged to that generation of immigrants for whom America really was the land of promise, who never got over their first devotion and delight. And this was much more a matter of people than of places: he hardly ever, as far as I know, took a picture in which people were not the centre of interest. What fas-cinates him above all his reaction: the amazed and rather disapproving woman passing the embracing lovers in a midtown bar; the scrawny and furious "critic" bissing dis-gust at the rich old ladies showing off their jewels; the bereaved women at a fire, mourning like something out of a Greek tragedy.

And his character studies re so riveting. Who can forget Norma, the small time Sophie Tucker in billowing satin whom he loved to photograph?

LSO/Celibidache

Stanley Sadie

Festival Hall/Radio 3

On the eve of their departure to Japan and Korea with Sergiu Celibidache, the LSO showed in the first half of Sunday's

concert a kind and degree of orchestral virtuosity unfamiliar

these days in London. It is unfamiliar partly but not

wholly because few conductors

ask of an orchestra the kind

and fewer still get it.

of thing Mr Celibidache.asks,

It was again clear why Mr

Celibidache needs unusual re-

hearsal time: without it, what be

does would be appallingly risky. For example, where a

sustained dissonance resolves

he often teases our ears by holding it minutely longer than expected; or he demands new

refinements of balance; or-above all—he varies the tempo in highly individual ways and

expects the orchestra to follow.

The first and last of those

Jowitt, whom I take to be one of the joint principals, Roy Jowitt, by the sweet and smooth string playing in the opening section, and by the rhythmic vitality of the final one, where Mr Celibidache seemed to be conducting with his here his albayer and his

his knees, his elbows and his sear besides more conventional

As on Thursday, much was

Weegee's mind, but we are not slow. But in Ravel's Ma mére l'oue this allowed time for the most delicate nuance—exqui-sitely poetic rhythmic shaping in the Pavane (especially its last bars) and "Petit Poucet for the most precisely defined and glittering textures throughout. I have never enjoyed the

piece more.

Or the intensely concentrating

members of the Metropolitan

Opera women's chorus in their

Opera women's chorus in their near two-pieces and discreet pearls? Or the couple of happy old derelicts drinking together on the Bowery? Or the little girl sirting on a step with a cardboard box on her head, waiting, the title, explains, to pick up oranges from an overturned fruit

from an overturned fruit truck? All these people are so alive and immediate, reflecting a belief not only in the Family

of Man, but also that on the

whole it is a happy family.

The show at the Photogra

phers' Gallery (until May 11) concentrates on Weegee's rea-

listic photographs, the sort which made up his first book. Naked City, and ignores his later, rather whimsical studies in optical distortion. It also

has the advantage of showing

us more than we have nor-mally seen before, in that the

pictures are all from full-plate negatives. At least, I suppose it is an advantage; it is certainly

quite interesting to see what

Weegee, in his own lifetime, for his own purposes, cropped out. But I am a bit worried about the full-plate principle, if dogmanically applied. Some photographers do their final compositon in the camera. Others treat the contact sheet as a sort of sketchbook. from

as a sort of sketchbook, from which they will select what they want and discard the rest. See ing the full originals like this.

we are getting a valuable in-sight into the workings of

self-dramatizing

lavishly

Brahms however is another matter; his symphonic logic im-poses constraints of a kind that mutes the individuality of Mr Celibidache's muse. Or ought to Where it did not notably in the Allegretto, the results were somewhat eccentric, for in spite of beautiful clarinet playing (this time Jack Brymer) the excessively relaxed first tempo, the not quite convincing changes of pace, and the oddi ties of balance (like the over loud bassoon in the coda) hinted at a certain arbitrariness. So too did the great emotional weight assigned to what is realnot much more than a transitional passage near the begin-ning of the Andante: gorgeously

done but damaging to the whole, were characteristics of his reading of Kodály's Dances of Galanta: a performance distinguished by the ripe tone and seasuous phrasing of the clariments (whom I take to be one The playing here was less consistently responsive; habits die hard in so familiar a work.
One or two things went awry in the finale, though it had plenty of power too. The one move-ment that I found wholly persuasive was the first, done with strong, seamless phrasing and a sumptious lyricism at every orchestral level that put many of Brahms's ideas in a fresh without lessening the music's tension or turbulence. The diminuendo-cum-railen-tando of the coda provided an aptly rich valediction.

Sir John in Love St John's

Judith Nagley

Shakespeare's Merry Wives of Windsor has long held a fascination for composers, and Vaughan Williams was no exception. Drawn to it as early as 1913, when he wrote incidental music (now lost) for Benson's Stratford production, he determined to deal more fully with Sir John Falstaff and, undeterred by Verdi's masterpiece, he worked inter-mittently on The Fat Knight for four years from 1924. After a change of title. Sir John in Love was first given in 1929, with amateur forces, at the

Royal College of Music. The title change is significant. Vaughan Williams clearly had a soft spot for the fat knight. and though he keeps more closely to Shakespeare than Verdi did, his score highlights Palstaff's romantic escapades vhile Verdi's concentrates on buffoonery and comic inter-change, A rich blend of Elizabethan lyrics and English folksong, welded by the tools of a modern harmonist and orchescrator, makes for an evocative work of ebullience and charm -not fully deserving of the neglect it has received.

Sunday's enterprising concert performance by Abbey Opera under Antony Shelley went some way to explaining that neglect. The work requires a strong and versatile company: the number of solo parts is large and their music demanding; moods and tempos change quickly and contrast strongly; much of the ensemble music is humorous, lightly scored and fast-moving, while the love music needs a warm lyricism that must avoid sentimentality.

On the whole Abbey Opera surmounted those difficulties successfully. Piero Maffei made a strong, bombastic but endearing Falstaff, well supported by an amusing trio of followers Lawrence Reed's Master Ford. alternately consumed by icalousy and self-pity, was particularly touching, and Christine Batty (Mrs Ford), Diana Munn (Mrs Page) and Celia Marchisio (Anne) gave powerful, convincing performances. Though John Walton's Fenton scarcely met the demands of his part, most of the minor roles were well done. Antony Shelley's direction was authoritative, but more flexibility of tempo would have been welcome and the orchestra was generally much too loud.

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.



He published what he meant, and the rest should be regarded only as additional documentation, nor necessarily as works of art newly restored dreary luncheon-counters, the exhibition, which runs the scene of the accident just until May 18) are really rather of their true form.

Robert Frank was also an and desplate, and his people. a stills photographer's joh,

immigrant, but arriving from Switzerland in 1947, at the age of 23, he was a very different person coming to a very dif-ferent place. Though it was still the relatively expansive, extrovert America of Truman and Eisenhower, the cracks were already beginning to show, at least to a somewhat

Philharmonia/Rattle Maltings, Snape

Paul Griffiths

Snape's concert hall comes always as a surprise. Between festivals one forgets the full marvel of the sweet, nourishing makester's bloom this building adds to musical sound, for opportunities to hear music there are not as frequent as the hall's acoustic qualities would merit. But perhaps that will change. Certainly a welcome and important initiative was taken on Sunday, when the Philharmonia under Simon Rattle gave the first of five occasional concerts in the Maltings by the major London orchestras, all sponsored by Capital Radio and the Suffolk

station Radio Orwell. Capital's interest in live classical music is of course nor new, but the Maltings project is an extension of support and confidence that is bound to give one cause for hope, not only for the greater use of a superb concert hall but also, and much more significantly. for the whole future of per-formed music in times of financial difficulty.

The programme was devoted to Mabler and to an intelligently planned survey of his creative life, beginning at the end with the Adagio from the

always to be locked in on themselves, miserable, empty biguous space and leaving us as disorientated as they are themselves. themselves. Frank's pictures, therefore. austere and puritanical for- tend towards abstraction. In len, and finally settling down proceed in the radiant glow of in the middle with the fourth optimism. symphony. Most of this music is in the Philharmonia's present repertory with Mr Rattle:

Robert Frank: Peru 1948; below left: Weegee

grainy, depressive images of empty, grainy, depressive life. Frank's off-the-cuff shooting

Frank's off-the-cuff shooting style, often with heavy grain, insufficient lighting, and oddly

lingua franca of modern photo-

On the other hand, now that all the excitement about Frank

much more inhuman than Wee-gee's. Sometimes his subjects

may be very similar : drab bars

far from sharing a Runyonesque sense of community in good times and bad, seem

so much commotion.

book, The Americans, appeared there are two photographs on in the States in 1959, it created a sensation, with its empty, covered car in Long Beach,

cut-off compositions—not to 66, between Winslow and Flag-mention his almost masochisti-cally downbeat view of the corpses of the victims, also world in general and the convered with a tarpaulin, make

United States in particular— an almost identical shape in has become so completely the the middle of the picture, only

graphy that we need a deliberate exercise in the historical imagination to understand why, in those days, it caused so much commotion.

Shall—In the late though people are much the same as cars, only smaller, even less significant. In other photographs, like the Latin American series of 1948.

the photographer of the haps to counteract this tenden-Beat Generation has died away, cy in his work, Frank has we can see all the more clearly become more and more in

what a fine photographer he volved with film-making, and is. His view of the world is astonishingly his films (of

together they are giving the fourth symphony in the Festival Hall this evening and the whole Cooke finished tenth on Friday. The special virtue of the Capital-Orwell programme was not only that it scooped London but that it provided a chance to hear Mr Rattle concentrating on Mahler, and that was a rewarding experience. In Mahler, more than in most composers, tempo has a quite decisive effect on exprespersonality of Mr Rattle's per-

formances was largely attri-butable to his individual feeling for movement. It was not just matter of fast speeds, though usually he was on the brisk side; it was a question also of hurrying at times without seeming to, or else of making haste slowly, as in the purpose-ful striding andante that he could call upon. In all Mahler was not allowed to linger but was kept always clearsightedly on the move, and in the tenth symphony's Adagio this had the heartening effect of dispelling or at least lightening the shades of gloom, longing and farewell. The opening viola melody had a questing urge, and then the entry of the full strings brought

movement, with people living and breathing and talking in John Russell Taylor tenth symphony, then jumping not nostalgic comfort but back to the beginning for the strong, resilient aspiration so Lieder cines fahrenden Gesel-that the whole movement could

which in its coolly schematic patterning looks forward to the

Southern California images of Hockney and Ruscha, and the

next, titled "Car accident, U.S. 66, between Winslow and Flag-

smaller-for all the world as

human interest is diminished almost to vanishing point. Per-

astonishingly his films (of which the ICA are showing a couple, including that Beat classic Pull My Daisy, during

a stills photographer's joh, which Weegee found so con-genial, was to Frank in itse'f depressing; perhaps only with

American series

in the song cycle Mr Rattle was more dramatically insistent in his drive, forceful not only pressing his tempestuous view of the third number but throughout the set. As a result Ann Murray, the soloist, was sometimes placed under strain and obliged in the rush to snatch at a breathless speechsong. She did, in the first and last songs particularly, find room for some beautifully floated phrases, but for the most part this was a perform-ance that showed how much Mahler was learning from the more anguished side of Wagner. sive meaning, and the distinct and in that respect it was not withour interest

Where Mr Rattle's athletic impulse really told, however, was in the fourth symphony, whose ascent to heavenly bliss was desperately willed. Right at the start the sleighbells, rather coarse in sound, brought a note of frantic urgency along with their simplicity, and the work developed movingly as a search for a resting-place that could never be fully accepted. Yet this approach was entirely musical, not at all melodrane atic, and gained consummate justification in the finale when Miss Murray's pure tales of paradise could be questioned by an orchestra playing throughout this concert at peak

London debuts

tal included many of the usual items, like Schumann's Fantasy Pieces, Brahms's F minor Sonata and the Lutoslawski Dance Preludes, but there were also several wanders off the beaten track. A British premiere was claimed for Ellion Carter's Pastoral, a pleasant if loquacious essay in the composer's neoclassical manner with more than a nod in the direction of Copland's prairies, and a second British performance for the imaccompanied concerto by Val-entino Bucchi, a useful display piece. Then there was a brand new work. Interplay, by Dino Castro, whose utterly conven-tional handling of some flims; ideas was not to be expected from its title.

Despite this unfortunate premiere, Mr Bennett's programme displayed a taste for navely that was encouraging, but that may have caused him to overstretch his reserves. Too much of the recital was done in monochrome, with little thought given to the shaping of plurases or the possibilities of timbre. And this was all the more dismaying because Mr Bennert showed himself at times to be fully aware of his instrument's capabilities. In the slow movement of the Brahms, for instance, he produced an exceprionally smooth, invard simo, and the Lutoslavski pieces were neatly turned in brighter tones.

Stephen Benneu's clarinet reci- cians of the week were both more dependable. Martin Ren-nert, an American-born guitarmade the mistake of choosing a great deal of music not written for his instrument including Scarlatti sonatas, a
Dowland group and a Bach lute
suite. These provided some
successful moments, like the beautifully dark, hollow opening to "Tarleton's Resurrec-tion" by Dowland or the light, clever touch of the Bach fugue. but there were also times when the music's uncomfortableness on the guitar showed true, and could not be disguised even by Mr Rennert's careful attentions His fluency and his command of colour were thus most im-pressive when he was playing true guitar work, the possa-caglia by Franz Burkhart emerging as a masterpiece of clashing musical planes.

The planist Joseph Smith, also American, brought with him the fine Griffes sonata and a piece by his teacher, Seymour Bernstein, but centred his recital on Schumann, whose C major fantasy demonstrated his strengths and his weaknesses. Nothing in the performance was maladroit, but Mr Smith's techexpertise was viriated rather by his earnest desire to please. One wanted more personality a feeling for the big-ress of the work but perhaps the dismally small audience was a dempener. At any rese. both in Schumann and in Men-The other two young musi- delssohn he contented himself

with the tidier virtues of meaningful, mobile phrasing, a nice sense of balance in dense of balance in dense and strong finger control.

Paul Griffiths

Musica Intima's members, Sybil Michelow (contraito), Christo-pher Wellington (viola) and Benjamin Kaplan (piano), al-ready have well-established solo careers and reputations, so this ensemble début was able to re-flect greater performing experience and musical maturity than is normally encountered in a début event. The repertory for such a group cannot be vast, but it is certainly varied, not to say diffuse, ranging from arias with viola obbligato from two of Bach's cantatas, warmly projected by Miss Michelow in a manner that recalled her fine solo performances in Bach's larger choral works, to two darkly coloured and char-acterful Sonnets by Rubbra. Solo or duet items included piano pieces by Franz Reizenstein, brilliantly executed by Mr Kaplan, and three songs called A Curse on a Closed Gate by Norman Peterking which I found posturing and pretentious but which clearly suited Mr Wellington's tastes. rather better than a Hummel sonata had done. Miss Michelow's rad ant reading of Schumann's Frauenliebe und leben was the evening's highlight.

Judith Nagley

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Why the American people do not want to go to the brink over the hostages

I should like to enter a note of sent. It is being said, and widely reported, that the American people are becoming so angry about the continued detention of the hostages that President Carter is forced to take some action, even if unwise, to appease that anger. I do not believe that this is true.

In the first place it is difficult to know what it means. Does it mean that American people in their millions would like to see the President take some unspecified form of military action against Iran? Or does it simply mean that some leader writers and gossips at Washington cocktail parties are saying that the President cannot hold a line of moderation? I very much suspect that this is the public opinion that is in evidence, and that the genuine and broad American public opinion is more self confident, more rational and more restrained.
It is true that a Newsweek poll shows a narrow majority—51 per cent
—for tougher action, but polls are bad at measuring intensity and worse at

assessing options. I was in the United States for most of last mouth. I visited Washington only at the end of my tour and found if as usual to have a view of reality somewhat remote from that of the ordinary American a thousand or more miles away. Yet even in Washington I did not find that people different them. fered from the view about America's critical problems which I found in

the rest of the country. Americans are worried about infla-tion, the Soviet Union and oil, in that order. A great number of Americans have been damaged by inflation in their private lives and expectations and the first shock of this has created the sort of anxiety that

existed in Britain in 1974. The Americans have been ex-tremely concerned since the war about the power of the Soviet Union, and are concerned about its expanaggression in Afghanistan. They do not see war with the Soviet Union as or imminent, but the invasion of Afghanistan does seem to them to be an extremely dangerous and threatening event. It is important that the Russian leaders should realize that Afghanistan has primed the bomb of American public opinion;



Three American hostages attend mass against a background of posters villifying President Carter.

further aggression would be incalculably dangerous.

Compared to these two anxieties and to the further anxieties about the future of oil supplies, the question of the hostages was treated by rhose I met as important hur secondary; Russia matters more. They did not lack compassion for the prisoners themselves they did not lack indignation against a government which could tolerate the holding of diplomats as prisoners, but they saw the main threat to America and to the ing from Russian expansion. were entirely willing that the President should handle his relations with Iran in such a way as to avoid pushing Iran towards the Soviet Union.

In March-and I would be surprised if this has changed in Aprilthe policy on the hostages was nor the central issue of political dispute.
At the lunch meeting of Governor Reagan's I attended there was no question about the hostages and no reference to the hostages in Gover-nor Reagan's replies. There was, I think, one reference to the hostages in Vice President Mondale's speech, which I had heard the day before, but it played only a minor part in the big meeting he attended. There is even some resentment of the coverage of the story on television, and I heard the comment that American television was milking the hostages story for all the sensation it was

President Carter may be worried that Governor Reagan will use the hostages to persuade the American electorate that the President has been weak. Of course the Americans would like to see the hostages released and will reward success with their support; to some extent they will blame the President for failure, but it would be difficult for Governor Reagan to play up the issue without the risk of being seen as a man-too rash and aggressive to be made President. Governor Reagan knows perfectly well that this was the reputation which destroyed Sena-tor Barry Goldwater over Vietnam in 1964 and he has no desire to fall into that trap over Iran in 1980.

The American people do, howe

should understand in Britain. They see the Russian invasion of Afghant stan as an intolerable act of aggres sion, a threat to all the free nations. They do not understand that their allies should contemplate sending teams to the Olympic Games. If the Union Jack is paraded through Mos-cow by British athletes while the Russian helicopter gunships are killing Muslims in the mountains of Afghanistan, the American people will consider that a peculiarly shameful act-in my view rightly so.

It is this distinction which has to be borne in mind. American public opinion tends in my view to be more realistic than Washington opinion The Americans are at least as resilient and reasonable a people as the British. They suffer, as we do from a sensational fringe in the media, and not all their politicians are as wise as Solomon. There are bad newspapers in America as well as in Britain there are foothardy politicians. In America as well as in Britain, but the mass of the American people and the mass of the American electorate are reasonable and thoughtful. That par-ticularly includes the mass of the black electorate, who though they are the least privileged in jobs, social conditions or education. Americans are not fools and not warlovers.

The American people see that the detention of the hostages is an outrage committed by an elderly religious fanatic and his followers in a country which risks losing its free dom because it is a neighbour of the Soviet Union. They see that nothing should be done in dealing with this outrage which would add to the risk of Iran becoming enother satellite, or damage the cause of the independence of the nations of south-west Asia.

They feel the outrage, but very few f them want to take steps which would actually make the situation worse. The President is free to be parient, as he has been so far, and his allies are free to continue to counsel patience. They must, however, recognize that they will have to pay a very heavy price in loss of American confidence if they are seen to condone Russian aggression in Afghani-

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Lord Lane : loth edifying and entertaining.

The growing pressures on ttop judge

When he is installed they today additional burden as Chief Justice or Lord Chief Justice how Chief Justice as the office to be carried by holder is these days move that office alone has not always been see to sit least there has been early that the ways the head that feeling among same

has worn at.

As Campbell said in ha first edition of the Lives of the thief Justices, "many of our nost important and interesting geal monthles never held the Geat Seal" (the Lord Chancelorship). He added, with some asperity, "some of them is Lord Coke and Lord Hale—hall not the offer of it, from the not the offer of it, from the preference naturally given to

mediocrity.

"Others—as Lord Holt and
Lord Mansfield—resolutely refused the offer because they
preferred the functions of a Common Law Judge." Carapbell therefore takes the excuse to write his admirable, subsequent

Treatise.

That great lawver then in his Preface, establishes distinctive battle lines. It cannot venture to draw the Chief Justices at full length in a consecutive series. The Chancellors, although sometimes insignificant as individuals, were all necessarily mixed up with the political struggles and the historical events of the times in which they fitturished.

"But Chief Justices had occa-

But Chief Justices had occa-sionally been quite obscure till they were elevated and then, confining themselves to the rousine discharge of their official duties, were known only to decide such questions as whether beasts of the plough taken in vetito namio may be reprieved. So many of them as I could not reasonably hope ing I have used freedom to pass. over entirely, or with slight notice."

Lord Lane is both edifying and entertaining (a brilliant after dinner speaker) and if he has enjoyed slight notice (by the public) he has certainly been regarded in the highest exteen by those who appreciate that judicial worth is not to be judged by verbosity or column

inches of public notices. A few lawyers, it is true, believed that he had missed the LCI-ship when he was appointed a Lord of Appeal last year. Some money in the Temple (and we all know about that— John H. 13-17) was undoubtedly placed on Lord Bridge, who did not particularly want the job. as was some on Lord Rawlin-

son, who really wants to be Lord Chancellor. The idea that the function of the Lord Chief Justice has recently become a controversial, not to say glamorous one is a myth. Lord Lane's three immediate predecessors may have brought glamour and controversy to the top legal job. Indeed, is it possible to think of a more coloarful trio than Lords Goddard, Parker and Widgery? The burden of the office, how-ever, is historical.

Ever since William of Normandy introduced the office of Chief Justicier (the functions of which oficer ill accorded with the notions of our Anglo-Saxon ancestors, who had a great antipathy to centralization) a certain degree of controversy has sur-rounded and attended on Lords

What has changed, dramatically, in the past decade or two reduced nit for the is the workload imposed upon of the reelia, but the judiciary. In part, this has been accommodated by the Members will note that they & Times Newspapers Limited, 1980 | creation of new judges. The

Since the early least) there has be feeling among se and legal civil ser burden is now too bent Lord Wide itself might have to and age.

The suggestion his court. 🖊 And Chief Just allowe the time course I wonder make devise a we

Lod Widgery nat earliei a six year

because of death of God—but the C not stand it for t The LC's in influence are at

however, in the Appeal (Criminal the Divisonal Queen's Bench through presidu that he car influ criminal law as policy.

Presidency of Court makes the Justice judicial influence strative law. not i appeal from low appellate jurisd criminal appeals trative aw the recent étolosion taken plice. quent tak among need for reorgan High Court sugge Lord under anythin eminent

useful to be able Lane's views on Alas, he was too press. The time

Bernard Levin

The civil way to run a union election are being invited to vote twice

fortunes I have chronicled here over the years, none has had a more dramatic history in that time then the Civil and Public dates chosen by conference Services Association, the largest of all the Civil Service unions. Control has swung violently be-tween the moderates (of all democratic political persua only way voting for such offices sions) and a coalition of Com- as president and NEC was, or . Trotskvists, adherents of the Militant Tendency and fellow-travellers of these, grouped under the title of the Broad Left. Nor have changes in control reflected an almost evenly balanced membership, a slight shift in whose opinions has tilted the balance the other way; on the contrary, massive tive committee have vanished almost completely, and the no less enormous majorities re-placing them have in turn found themselves wiped out at the next election.

The cause of this instability is not that the CPSA's membership consists of exceptionally volatile men and women, given to changing their minds en masse from election to election; it is not the result of hallotrigging (though there have been serious irregularities, resulting fresh elections); it has little to do with the rival policies put forward by moderates and Broad Left. The reason lies in the extraordinary voting system the CPSA has hitherto had; it is probably the least democratic of any union that has elections at and it certainly makes possible, and indeed has repeatedly ensured in practice, the electon of candidates to whom the overwhelming majority of the membership are implacably

The system combined the worst effects of branch-meeting elections with the worst effects of the block vote. Some of the

Of all the unions whose political kiterally thousands of members, yet the votes of all those members were thrown, by a winnertakes-all system, behind candidelegates who were in turn approved at a meeting that might be attended by as few as 50 members; and that was the only way voting for such offices

could be, con-

At the head of the moderate forces there has stood for some years now the remarkable figure of Kate Losinska (who, despite her surname—she mar-ried a Pole—is a Cockney fully deserving of the traditional adjective "indomitable"). She and her fellow-moderates have been the victims of some of the worst smear campaigns seen in the field of British trade unionism since the days when men like Cannon, Chapple and Byrne were trying to wrest the ETU from the hands of the Communist Party which had stolen it from its members. Undeterred, Kate Losinska and her colleagues have fought on, and are now close to a victory that may well put the CPSA beyond recapture by any group or political party that does not truly represent the views of the membership as a whole. By unrelenting labour in the field, drumming up every possible member to go to vital meetings (and aided, for once, by tactical blunders on the part of the Broad Left), they have suc-ceded in abolishing the block vote, at any rate for the election that is at this moment under way in the CPSA. I say at any rate for this election because if the Broad Left wins it, they will take every possible step to reverse that decision and return to the undemocratic

Unfortunately, although the block vote has been abolished, it has not been replaced by a direct postal ballot with



Mrs Kate Losinka: smear campaign.

for the moment the system is half-way between the totally undemocratic system and the one offering the fullest pos-sible opportunity for the membership. CPSA members will vote either at branch or subthose members who have cast moderates who truly represent their individual ballots will be the views of the members counted, and all of those will rather than of such bodies as

voting -papers sent to indivi- he counted individually, not dual members at their homes; aggregated, in a winner-takeif the moderates win now, all system. (It is worth point-that may follow in time, but ing out that when a referening out that when a referen-dum was held among the entire membership of the CPSA, they voted by a majority of seven to two in favour of abolishing the block vote

system.) It naturally follows branch meetings, or at their every member of the CPSA place of work; but they will who wants control of the vote with individual ballor union to be in moderate hands, papers. Only the votes of and in particular the hands of the Communist Party and the Socialist Workers Panty, should be sure to cast his or her The ballot-paper itself is a

formidable document looking rather like a pools coupon, though perhaps that is a good augury; a nation used to the intricacies of the Treble Chance should have little difficulty in completing such a ballot-form. that there are two sections in which they should cast their votes. First, for president; the section for this vital election is at the top of the ballot-paper. There may be, barring withdrawals, as many as five candidates for the post, but, since the election is not by any form of proportional representation, one vote only should be cast with an X and moderate members should give it to Kare Second, for national execu-

tive committee. There are 28 places to be filled, and me hers therefore have up to 28 Moderate members votes. Moderate members should ignore the four right-hand columns of the ballot-paper (the ones headed A, B, C. D), as these are for use in a pro-cedure that is not in practice relevant in this election; in the column immediately to the left of these, headed "Up to 28 votes, Mark X", they should yote for the following candidates, and for these only: Mary Hickman George Holah John Barr Cliff Betton John Billouin John Butcher Mary James Darryl Jones

Kate Losinska Cyril Messider Marion Peggy Mylward Sylvia Parry Chambers Ken Coope Sylvia Irene Devenish Frank Dave Dickins Liz Edge Mike Egan Charlie Elliott

Ken Richards Sheila Scott-Anderson Jemy Fosdal Jean Wilde Alan Gilhespie Par Womersley Ada Hepple

Pemberton

for Kate Losinska-once as president and once for the NEC That is quite correct; if she is defeated for the presidency her name then goes forward for the NEC, and if she is elected for the presidency her NEC votes will neither invalidate the ballot-paper nor keep another moderate member off the NEC.

I do not suppose that moderate CPSA members, whatever their views and policies, will need extra res for voting for the moderate slate. But in case any do, let me conclude by giving the faces about a recent vote in the present NEC, which is controlled by the Broad Left. On February 21, 1980, the NEC had before it, among other motions, one which read as follows:

OHOWS:

NEC strongly condemns the action against Prof Sakharov Afghanistan, which has resulted in endangering peace and detente and increasing the arms:
race. NEC further condemns the actions against Prof Sakharov and his wife, for fighting repression and insisting on freedom of speech and other basic freedoms. The motion was defeated by 12 votes to four, with one

abstention. With a single exception, all the Communist, Trotskyist and Broad Left members of the NEC who were present voted against the motion, including Mr Peter Coliman, Communist Party member and candidate for the presidency. All those who voted against criticizing the Soviet Union are candidates for the NEC. I think CPSA members who condemn the Soviet action in Afghanistan and against Dr Sakharov will have little difficulty in concluding that those who do not condemn it should not get their votes for union

LONDON DIARY

In death as in life. Sir Cecil's certain style

The list of individual beneficiaries in Sir Cecil Beaton's will, which was published yesterday, reads like a roll call of the hour monde of an earlier and more glamorous age than our own. His careful choice of gifts also reveals a sense of style and chivalry that seems equally old-

Greta Garbo, to whom Sir Cecil once proposed, receives an oil painting of a single rosc, and Irene Worth, the actress, a Picasso engraving of a girl's head. The Countess of Avon gets a painting of a white standard rose, Lady Diana Cooper two candlesticks. Diana Vree-land, a former editor of Harper's Bazoar and Vogue, two sketches, and Anne, the widow of Ian Fleming, a drawing of an apple by Lucien Freud.

Sir Cecil left his collection of press cuttings to the Victoria and Albert Museum, and all his paintings, stage designs photographs to his secre-

tary, Miss Joyce Hose. The oil portrait of him by Berard goes to the National Portrait Gallery.

The current issue of Fabian News contains the following "Wanted Urgently Socialism tomorrow - fresh thinking for the Labour Party. Members who have no jurther use for this pamphlet are urged to return it to the office." I know social democracy is going through a crisis, but surely things can't be that desperate.

Left of Labour?

A somewhat unlikely sounding event is taking place in Notting-ham this weekend: a gathering radical midwives. Although radicalism is not the first quality that one might associate with that splendid hody of women (and men now as well?). l suppose it is understandable view of the generally rather unglamorous image they have had since the days of Mrs

spokesperson for the recently formed National Asso-

cistion of Radical Midwives trains is absolutely clapped told me that its main aim is to provide a support group for midwives who feel isolated and under-valued by doctors and other medical staff. The radical midwives also believe that women should be encouraged to take a more active role in the birth of their children, a commendably altruistic aim since it would presumably reduce the need for their own services.

SOB story

It was had enough when railway travellers to Brighton were deprived of their morning kippers a few years ago with the withdrawal of Pullman trains from the line. Now comes the news that from next month passengers to three other seaside resorts in the South-East will get no sus-tenance at all on their journeys because of the phasing out of buffet cars.

The services affected are those from London to Hastings, Margate and Clarton.
The trouble is that, in the words of British Rail, "the kitchen equipment on these

and there is simply not the money to replace it. Quite what kitchen equipment is needed to dispense

their cellophane-wrapped sandwiches and Maxpax coffee is something that mystifies commuters on the Hastings line. They are mounting a vigorous campaign against the cut and have collected more than 450 signatures on a SOB (save our buffet) petition.

An action committee is canvassing support from some of the many celebrities who use the line. So far Harry S. Corber (of Steptos fame) and Adam Faith have pledged their support and will presumably be seen tucking enthusiastically into pork pies and weeks to show how popular the buffet cars are.

If the campaign fails, and the Hastings buffet service is withdrawn as planned when the new timetable comes in on May 12, there is serious talk of a private catering company taking over the old cars and providing meals and drinks on the trains. It is a piece of



eare we heading for another



entrepreneurial initiative that should appeal to British Rail's present political masters.

I hear that Julian Lloyd Webher, the talented young cellist. has flown to Madrid to meet the veteran Spanish composer Inachin Rodrigo today. Rodrigo, who recently wrote a flute concerto for James Gal-way, is interested in writing a cellor concerto for Lloyd Webpieces written for him by his brother Andrew, composer of Jesus Christ Superstar and Evita and by Johnny Dank-

Not quite so blue Writing a history of the Labour Party in Bournemouth would, one might think, be a rather dispiriting experience only to be undertaken by someone with a fascination for

In fact, Mr Ian Taylor, a local Fabian and college lec-turer, who is tackling the task with considerable verve, has found evidence of surprising socialist stirrings in the truest of all true blue towns.

(not, Mr Taylor is quick to point out, the Count Tolstoy) made Bournemouth something of a centre of Christian socia-There were Independent

emigrés led by Count Tolstoy

Labour councillors in the town as early as 1909. The Bourne mouth Labour Party itself. dates from 1918, the same year in which a Nonconformist clergyman stood as the town's first. Labour parliamentary candi-The golden age of socialism

in Bournemouth seems to have been the 1930s, when the town boasted a Labour Male Voice Choir and was regularly host to Labour Party conferences. Since then, the red flag has flown at rather less than half mast, although Lord Shackleton came within 6,000 votes of nusting the Conservatives in 1945 and Dame Judith Hart scored the highest Labour vote in the form in 1951.

Mr Taylor has gained most of his information so far from old copies of The Times and The Times Guide to the In the 1890s, it seems, the House of Commons and from presence of a group of Russian the recollections of a veteran

Joseph He islanxious

anyone Party they car help him mystery of what the foundation : Labour Party half in 1924 by Ramsa and Sir Oswald M appeared when Government was 1931. wonder

The relent propo 230ft kilhoueue Monrol in the above ferne Abb old gign company ted oc of our recall are anecdot Apparently the ed Vice-Leittenant once keuntered grass per certain well-endowed giant

posal o form a so

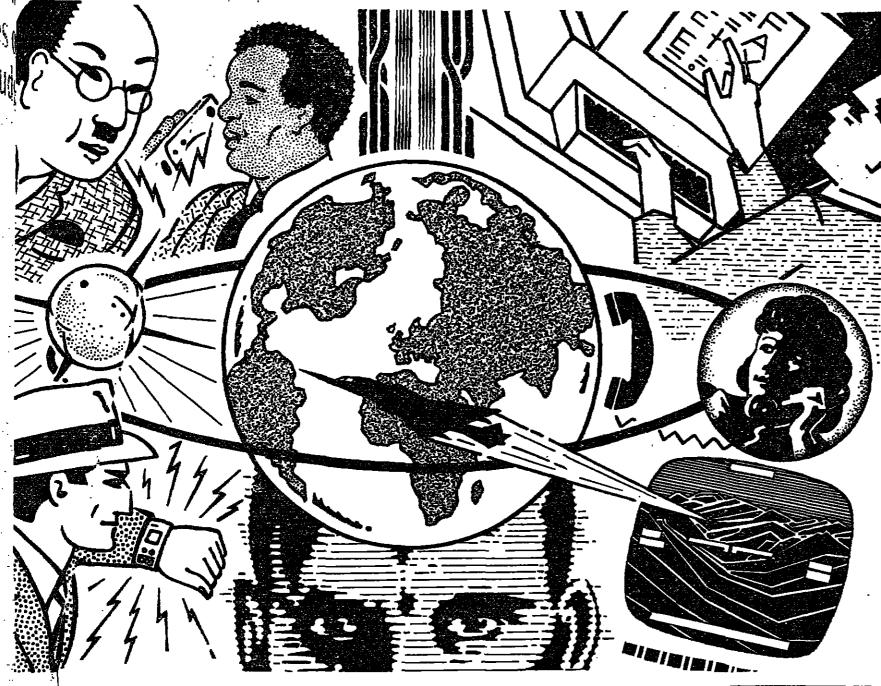
IE

elecommunications

This reportmarks today's opening of the Communications 80

exhibition in Birmingham,

and examines new technology and its implications



In search of glittering prizes

During the period of most (or common factor) being continental counterparts, intensive competition in the 1970s for transatlantic aircraft passengers, one of the aviation industry's saws about an airline being as good as communications was put to the test. It was when the international airlines invested in claborate computerized communications networks.

There is communication and the communication and the communication and the communication at the Communication and the communication and the communication at the Communication and the communicat

communications manufac world. turers were competent to provide exactly what was needed, so the aviation industry poured massive in-vestment into the software necessary to turn the comtelecommunications equipment into a

Thus the airline industry provides perhaps the most visible illustration of how organizations and insurance, of the oil level of communications. and chemical multinationals, of much of central and local telephone conversations durgovernment, and above all ing 1980 is expected to the established service.

of the strategic defence exceed 100.000 million, with An avalanche of command of the Western a growing proportion in the computer-based digital tele-

The journey to this state telecommunications the Europe, such as the British other, with the main body Post Office and its

traditional systems to auto- exchange.

The transformation of com-puters in the world of communications is underlined by the decision of the United States Government last week. It has removed controls on data over the telecommunications networks.

totally equipment; and there are

Third World.

of affairs has been made by ment of telecommunications or four years. They include the technical equivalent of business lies in the transthe technical equivalent of pushiess ness at a between tem X electronic telephone You The computer industry computers. The telecomexchange. You. The computer industry computers. The telecom has formed one head and munications monopolics in

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terized communications networks.

Visual display screens multiplied on the counters of ticke: booking clerks and travel agents in the frenzy to take the last chance at filling seats. Engineering and maintenance departments refined their computer-based operations in a similar manner, to make the most use of the fleets of jumbos and new wide-bodied jets.

In operations where the connectations of the telecommunications and the telecommunications of the tel

In operations where the airlines collaborate for air stake, not just for the international telecommunications systems are at stake, not just for the carrons network, the latest data communications systems were adopted. Noither for the telecommunications the communications manufactures and systems to automatic exchange.

With the minimum of Enormous financial prizes systems, are stake, not just for the become an extension of the public networks in Europe, main computer system. An internal telephone directory, the ability to hold calls automatically until an extension is free, the transfer of communications manufactures are developing and alternative. calls to an alternative number or the automatic return of a previously un-successful call are all funcwhich can be performed.

the transmission of computer administrations, such as the Post Office, have protected their monopoly and the pri-The oil-rich suppliers of petroleum are avid consumers of communications such techniques. To some engineers and there are dependent on the twin electronic technologies of computers and communications. Of them are being entitled need to protect the publications and communications into extravagantly trivial network from inadvertent but networks based on both applications while large interruption. Accommodations puters and communications. Into extravaguacy puters and communications. Into extravaguacy puters and communications. While large interruption. Accommodations the networks based on both applications while large interruption. Accommodations these technologies now form parts of the same countries ing the most advanced the business hub of banking are still at a rudimentary equipment on the old-fash—the business hub of banking are still at a rudimentary equipment on the old-fash—time of the same countries in the cou evel of communications. ioned network introduces.

The worldwide number of real difficulties in terms of interference with

> communications systems has come from the European in-An equally rapid develop-

Pearce Wright Science Editor

System X opens up more services

ked to Svem X tegration), it was economic, this beg the and it allowed a multi- System X is as good as any gration of new service network. This means other design, and in some

ment the first Speaking recently at the Telecommunications System X of BTS, is anxious that System in mind, the Post Office and a X tephone Institution of Electrical tems (BTS) the company tem X should not be written BTS will be at the Intelcom rebeing stalled Engineers, Mr John Whyte, set up to market System X off as an export product. It exhibition in Rio de Janeiro, and it is deputy managing director of abroad, will be competing will be available for export in May. Latin America is not they still be Post Office Telecommuni-with many companies that by 1982-83, but as negocial split between countries the cations, said that there were already know the ropes, and those on such systems can which are keen to develope. e year. If ive three main reasons for some which have equipment take up to two or three their own switching systems, the PostOffice going digital: it was sympathat has already been years, initial marketing and but may require some technical three to LSI (large-scale in proved. city thenc to LSI (large-scale in proved. There is little doubt that begun.

to an oddated that new services can be network. It is means that the businessman or communications manager it already Caused a great deal services network. It is means that the electronic of interest.

other design, and in some mind, the Post Office has done all it could to get the matic voice guidance system wind, the Post Office has done all it could to get the matic voice guidance system. Britain—at Woodbridge, ers through the program-suffely and Baynard House, ming of customer facilities. London—operational ahead of schedule. This means that the electronic of interest.

However, Mr John Sharis where the picture However, Mr John Shar- Latin America is making becomes less rosy. British pley, the managing director decisions now, and with this

With this time lag in mind, the Post Office has

in conjection that the electronic office will not stop at the own PABX which has just on stomers' spices those with hich hilar.

ove to gital is not simily a following the reven incident executions to the outside world still have to be made over the electronic office when considered technology; sound economic accal reason for a. Becausi has parts, at less could economic accal reason for systems and sing cost i integrated and schooling where the sing cost i integrated and schooling where the picture where the manufacturer can be are all success, System X must also sell abroad. This owner and schooling where the picture where the manufacturer can be are all success, System X must also sell abroad. This owner and schooling where the picture where the manufacturer can be are all success, System X must also sell abroad. This owner and economic and echnoling where the picture have a manufacturer can be a real success, System X must also sell abroad. This owner and economic and echnoling where the picture have a means that the electronic already caused a great deal a great deal a great deal a great deal define the available for potential be available for potential of interest.

Technology aside, the means that me export areas, Mr Sharpley much the company sells, and whether it is will provide soft loans to the outside world still have to be made over the customer.

The final port of the export areas, Mr Sharpley much allows the company sells, and whether it is will provide soft loans to how the company sells, and whether it is will provide soft loans to how the company sells, and whether it methods the export areas, Mr Sharpley much the advantages of the export areas, Mr Sharpley much the company sells, and whether it methods the export areas, Mr Sharpley much the company sells, and whether it methods the export areas, Mr Sharpley much to company sells, and whether it methods the export areas, Mr Sharpley much the export areas, Mr Sharpley much to company sells, and whether it methods the export areas, Mr Sharpley muc

Latin America is making

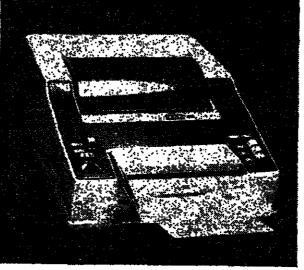
tion, and those which are small enough not to need facturing facilities. These smaller countries will be quite happy to buy outright,

production of equipment. Back in Britain, the wor ries which many people had over manpower require-ments are now fading. Many of the large manufacturers have already had to deal with redundance. with redundancies not so much because of System X as the loss of electromechanical equipment.

The Post Office Engineer ing Union (POEU) is nego-tiating with the Post Office over manning levels for Sys-tem X exchanges. The two to TXE4 standards, being a hard-wired grammable exchange, aoian standard will be adopted for all System X exchanges.

Denise Clarke communications editor Electronics Weekly

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TelecomunicaThe argument of the TMA service for business users", national firms in the City ally the business user. The agers' Assistion and of its members is nearly Mr Finch said, "one which of London where there are monopoly right as it exists s formed transs formed transsion's secretary Mr Archie descined specifically to more private circuits than at present effectively rules tion's secretary Mr Archie meet the needs of business, anywhere else in the out the user from consideranior Post ffice tion's secretary. Mr Archie meer the needs of business, anywhere welcomed by Price. "We have raised This is clearly a matter for country."

There seems to be a ests to dictate the Post of the many contentious matters, national concern. In intermational businesses, for ingeneral acceptance, shared office's policy. That monotunction is tore ments and committees in our stance, there is a constant even by the Post Office that poly right must go.

"Unfortunately the Post necessary bause work of representing major need for truly international City companies engaged, as necessary bause work of representing major beed for truly international City companies engaged, as of the constitution and of being so many of them are, in Office, no doubt for a variety munications. The said constantly in touch with key international business transcribution of reasons, has acquired an executives and decision actions are among the essentially civil service major contribution to the makers around the world. attribution thost major contribution to the makers around the world. and this is being seriously

perience of telecommunicaaffected by the Post Office's tions managers shows that in the City are the foreign sarmingly an yne inability to meet the needs in the provision of interest exchange dealers, whose that have appred the business community, national circuits the Post need for instant international communications is probably to six months to install a greater than any others', and the post fice t The TMA's membership is of the requirements of interpressed by Mr Gordon more than 300 and is represent actional business, is an Wotton, communications customer-surfier more than 300 and is repre- national business, is an aemplified title sentative of almost every im absurdly long time to take.

"There is also the point r the needs its dustrial organization in that within major business ustomers ar to Britain. It is recognized by and financial organizations y effort to sisfy both the Post Office and the it is common enough for telecommunications industry groups of people to be he Post Ofe's as the principal voice of in reorganized quickly and this riew the relanobship as safacen its most sion could wish, k it hope, communications man again that it cannot achieve agar of the Ford Motor again that it cannot achieve the formany and the vice this in the time again that it cannot achieve the formany and the vice this in the time against th the few coerth telecommuzalagers, especily
chairman is Mr Stephen
the vicethis in the time available.
The commonly takes a month
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over a weekend. ee of "What we require is a "This is particularly im ness who is never taken into special telecommunications portant for busy inter-account is the user, especi-

"Unfortunately the ex-complain about.

system. This, in the context their views are well exofficer of the Foreign Ex-Brokers' Association.

nize that the Post Office as now constituted under the Post Office Act is in a position to prevent anything hap-pening that it does not like."
Mr Wotton said. "Every-thing seems to be designed to benefit the Post Office and its own interests: its management, its unions and

telecommunications

lephone users complain they are not consulted

It seems, however, that there is a willingness to

acknowledge the efforts of the Post Office to improve its service to business users for, as Mr Wotton concedes, "there has been a slight im provement over the past 13 months or so in some respects-some evidence of an awakening of interest in change and Currency Deposit the need for customer satisfaction. But this is only criticism of the users.'

These views are endorsed y Mr Hope. "One can understand the severe criticism of users in the City", he but it is probably more accurate to say that other main users feel regret at the lost opportunities that its suppliers. the Post Office to introduce
"The one essential participant in the Post Office's national telecommunications

busi- service for business users." Alan Grainge

Post Office sends reply to its critics

duces its new sidvanced but point out that it is only active the service and peripheral measure to give United and Herald stored loosarch and the Herald s

trol type would have been delayed several more years to refuse.

If Is expressed by Mr Sam whetever form they may the range of telecommunity tomers."

If Is expressed by Mr Sam whetever form they may the range of telecommunity tomers."

It is expressed by Mr Sam whetever form they may the range of telecommunity tomers."

It is expressed by Mr Sam whetever form they may the range of telecommunity tomers."

It is expressed by Mr Sam whetever form they may the range of telecommunity tomers."

But is there not some subthat some service is opt state. We would import cations facilities supplied by in reply to the second stance in the allegations available, there is a significant when the post Office to procurement, thus: "In the firm was unable to supply not meet the needs of business of the customer needed ness, and its monopoly Pocock, senior director of buying policies, restricted as the problem."

Senior Post Office executives are not only unem
unives are not only unem
The manufacture ness.

Sudden demand for such the facilities from business customers. Another complaint is that facilities from business customers.

But is there not some subthat some service is opt state. We was unable to supply the post Office also does point made by business customers, Mr Gordon to the procurement, thus: "In the firm was unable to supply not meet the needs of business customers. Mr Gordon business customers."

Senior Post Office executives are not only unem
The customer attachments in Another complaint is that facilities from business customers.

But is there not some subthat some service is opt state. We was by business customers and the post office is a significant to the procurement, thus: "In the first place it is essential to business customers."

The customer attachments in Another complaint is that facilities from business customers."

But is there not some subthat some service is opt users that the Post Office's we ask how we cam remedy business and the Post Office also does point made by business customers. Are Go

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New science v £1,000m a y

it can hange.

The fibil is made from sand (silica) It is specially particular elarronic charac leaders in me teristics which make it easy technology, for the substace to trans from mactin port pulses of light along and the Uni extensive distances of cable lions of dok without any significant munication deterioration in he quality computer me of the signal that is being designing on transmitted.

Although in its form it is still in ithinfancy it was employed in acoarser form more than 20 yers ago when dentists, surgeds and engineers used the fibre mit simply to be able to sine a extenuates or light source into an awherd, such a degr

corner or crevice. It was not until 1966 two research ensineers v ing for ITT in Britain we able to perfect the technique of using the fibre to trac port light pulses that could of a transmitting fibre. The possibilities seemed endless. Any form of data from information on a computer, in a telephone conversation of contained in a picture, could be converted into a series of digital light pulses.

But the fibre that would allow that to happen on any pro large scale was not commercially available until 1971, when an American company, high-quality refined product.

at any one time despite its per physical size can be inous ands of times greater than that carried by any othertions which caused Britisis "

In October, 1977,

conditions w

But the Au

If copper i 2 Project

What are the advantages televishe vie to experiment with the

cooperation with the GEC laid a 6km section along the tight. Inter-City line to carry telephone signals. The next year property condon Transport responded property by installing a similar 7km communication and Acton on the District Line of the London Under-

The right lines for prosperity

French, British-most tele-vital work, member states phone users can relate some from the developed world are tale of horror experienced at playing their part by providthe hands of the telephone

bers on the Prestel keypad.

where we take so many 250 people overseas at any things for granted, perhaps one time on ITU assign-ments, and numbers from the next time we get a crossed line or an engaged Kenneth Owen signal when using the telewhome, before cursing the many tutorial handbooks and post office we should stop other publications designed and consider the part tele to aid the developing councommunications has played tries. If is also the inter-in creating the standard of national regulatory body living we enjoy and realize which sets standards for living we enjoy, and realize telecommunications equip The right to broadcast has in many pop radio stations proximity to Europe must too that there are millions ment and many operations. and death.

This evolutionary process has led most developed pations to a position where networks representing thousands of millions of pounds of cumulative investment. increased together.

developing nations is quite

ment. United Kingdom, with the work. Four countries are also third most highly developed using the satellites for their

figures and those from the ing sufficient skilled people

attracting investment by for-

ing engineers and technicians to act as consultants and advisers in these countries The British Post Office, for In this space-age world example, usually has about other nations are comparable. From its headquarters in

enough to eat and starvation the radio frequency spec trum to the nations of the Communications has always world for communications,

set out in detail future tele-

communications growth patrecommendations on the developed communications which will be required to meet this growth. In Africa 38 countries representing 83 per cent of the area and 87 per cent of the population Almost without exception, of the continent are in the gross national product per early stages of implementing capita and the growth in an ambitious Pan-African

Such a network is desperately needed to replace developing nations is quite the old and grossly inade-different. All are striving quate systems established by prosperity, often trying to in which much of the tele Bill Johnstone attract foreign investment, phone and telegraph comand the pressures on them munications from one African to develop quickly are enor country to another had to be routed through Europe. Since mous. However, most do not the early planning stages in have the foundations for 1962, much assistance has communications, so that the come from the ITU with growth to communications strong support from finantial correlation has not been institutions and development possible. This lack of comagencies.

munications, lack of a As a measure of what has national electronics industry, bean achieved, by the begin-of trained technicians and ming of last year there were engineers, and of money to 16 international relephone do anything about it is im- switching centres, 31 inter

posing serious limitations on national telex exchanges and the speed of their develop- 30,000 kilometres of highnent. quality transmission routes
The simple criterion used consisting of either radio to determine the level of relays or cable systems. In

in the world behind the economical way of bringing United States and Japan, telecommunications to rural The argument turns on In a similar vein, arten has about 48 telephones per areas.

south of the Sahara is less than one telephone for every 200 people, and only nine countries in the whole of the Middle East and Asia have a relephone density of more to be fed and international population, and for most the prevent armed conflict, the figure is way below one. To attain growth by

eign companies and to bring education and other services population, the governments the United Nations which

There are many problems

The contrast between these remaining, problems of traindeveloping world is startling, to maintain and operate the systems, and the social prob will inevitably bring. if the world population i

understanding fostered to world needs relecommunications. Through the ITU a considerable amount is being done, but there are still mil-lions of people who have never seen a telephone, le alone used one.

The next time we get a

R. J. Ragget European editor, Telephones

seconds for the required centre and, again, display page to come round again, them on the television depending on the precise screen **Communications** Need planning consultancy surveying roads buildings transmitters eguipment antennæ maintenance towers staff training operation

Balfour Beatty provide them all...

STAND 3L16 **Balfour Beatty Power Construction Limited,** 7 Mayday Road, Thornton Heath, Surrey CR4 7XA.



The words teletext and view time at which the keypad data were unheard of a few years ago: now they represent completely new publicly sent completely new publicly available communications and a service is made up of the releptone available communications.

While the number of bought or rented, viewers but the price is expected to broadcast pages is measured have to pay extra for the developed of the news and entertain pages available on Prestel service. The charge of the news and entertain about more than any other and a service is made up of the telephone of the telephone of the developed of the news and entertain about more than any other and a service is made up of the telephone of two revolutions in about more than any other of the news and entertain about more than any other of the new of communications casting organizations, and a service, is more than 150,000. connexion charge, computer

media. Using the broadcast part of their impact lies in service, as more than 130 commercial services and the telephone the fact that they can be network respectively, they updated continually. Not only bring "pages" of informa.

Casting organizations, and a more than 130 commercial appropriate the page charge information-providing organilevied by the information providers.

Casting organizations, and a more than 130 commercial appropriate the page charge information-providing organilevied by the information providers. bring "pages" of informa.

can the news pages show the zations, and are neld in the providers.

in on to the screens of television sets in the home and in business. Telecommunications and computers are the limits and computers are the limits and computers are the limits.

can the news pages show the zations, and are neld in the providers.

For the business user, Guide, page by page, on or the national post office one's television set; soon one will be able to follow through by reserving a table through by reserving a table to receive the pads can be used to receive Some of them can also selecting the wine, simply things for granted, perhaps the teleptore of the business user.

Can consult The Good Food the bands of the telephone one's television set; soon one will be able to follow through by reserving a table at a chosen restaurant and where we take so many things for granted, perhaps the telephone of them can also be flashed on to the business. the teletext services also. fax or Oracle newsroom. Unlike the broadcast tele-

Teletext is the generic BBC1, BBC2 and indepenname for the broadcast ser- dent television together put text services, which are free vices of which there are two out about 800 teletext pages, once a teletext-equipped vices, of which there are two out about 800 teletext pages, once a teletext-equipped Domestic Prestel sets sell in Britain; the BBC's Ceefax which are available 17 hours television set has been for up to £1,200 at present, and independent television's a day, seven days a week Oracle. Transmitted to For many viewers, teletext gether with the normal tele will be their first introduction programmes, they can tion to the new world of he received in sets which information printed elechave been fitted with special tronically

decoders, and called up for screens, display by means of a The se remote-control keypad, route

ably more liberal.

led by government statute. Individual broadcasting controlled by the Indepen Those are questions best principally in radio since dent Broadcasting Authority levelled at the IBA. that was the most practic established by the Act of able in terms of personal nical credentials and in turn

handle a company's own

internal database as well as

Domestic Prestel sets sell

Call for freer airwaves

connecting to that of Prestel.

More liberal European every aspect of broadcasting and 20 miles. laws and maritime broad in the United Kingdom. One casting in the 1960s resulted side believes that Britain's

decoders, and called up for screens.

The right to broadcast has in many pop radio stations proximity to Europe must display by means of a The second step along this always been a subject of operating from outside commit it to cooperation on of people in the developing procedures, organizing, for controversy in the United Britain easily received in the anatomal level to prevent provided for whom relecommunications could mean the difference between just getting the subject every aspect of Television was, because of allowed more freedom. On enough to eat and starvation to eat and starvation of the subject every aspect of Television was, because of allowed more freedom. On enough to eat and starvation was proximity to Europe must to cooperation on of people in the developing procedures, organizing, for always been a subject of people in the developing procedures, organizing, for always been a subject of people in the developing procedures, organizing, for always been a subject every aspect of people in the developing procedures, organizing, for always been a subject every in the United Britain easily received in the anatomal level to prevent microperation on the developing procedures, organizing, for always been a subject every aspect of Englishment of Europe must to cooperation on the developing procedures, organizing, for always been a subject every aspect of people in the developing procedures, organizing, for always been a subject every aspect of people in the developing procedures, organizing of people in the developing procedures, organizing, for always been a subject every aspect of people in the developing procedures, organizing of people in the developing procedures, organizing, for always been a subject every aspect of people in the developing of people in bundred pages covering a the new medium of viewdata the subject every aspect of Television was, because of allowed more freedom. On variety of repics — general or videotex. These are the it is carefully controlled by the economics, protected a national level there is news, sports results, weather generic terms for a system one Act of Parliament after from what became termed little doubt that such coreports. financial news and which links the telephone another. The American, on The pages are trans, and the television receiver the East European laws of the East European laws sible and cheap. British of the East European laws governing local or communications are repeated call up (through the public continuously, so that the user telephone network) pages of may have to wait a few information from a computer. The American, prince and control is operation and contro

world, economic growth and community in its search for Within the United King mation was to be that of a level of broadcasting the improved communications new and improved solutions. network, while at the same arguments about freedom are have become almost totally to the telecommunications material. It is also amount Within the United Aing mation was to be that of a level of proaccasting the dom, the monopoly was network, while at the same arguments about freedom are exercised by the BBC until time many programmes many. Why should there be would be generated locally one authority to allocate terms, growth has provided to the airwaves. So establishing a particular commercial frequencies for However, the franchises that local flavour. The catchment broadcasting? Why should were to be given to the commercial music radio stations, as far as independent turn, has contributed to furnamental music radio stations, as far as independent turn, has contributed to furnamental music radio stations, as far as independent turn, has contributed to furnamental music radio stations. This characteristic material. It is also amounted to the relecommunications in the telecommunications material. It is also amounted to fire more almost totally problems of the world.

But it is in the field where the ITU is having the most carious in areas where electro-magnetic intermed to the ITU is having the most carious in areas where electro-magnetic intermed to the intermediate totally problems of the world.

But it is in the field where the ITU is having the most carious in areas where electro-magnetic intermed to the ITU is having the most carious in areas where electro-magnetic intermed to the ITU is having the most carious in areas where electro-magnetic intermed to the ITU is having the most carious in areas where electro-magnetic intermed to the ITU is having the most carious in areas where electro-magnetic intermed to the intermediate to the ITU is having the most carious in areas where electro-magnetic intermed to the intermediate to people who would operate ter than that of a typical operations are concerned, be ther prosperity, and so on, them were strictly control local radio station.

given a monopoly in the area. This evolutionary process

Parliament passed in 1973. transmissions, was safe Radio contracts are given for that energies are being guarded by the Wireless a maximum of three years channelled through the Telegraphy Act of 1949 and updated each year while broadcasting lobbies of the Telegraphy Act of 1949 and updated each year while broadcasting lobbies of the which gave control of the television franchises are for United Kingdom, not dissimi-Post Office and the Home Office. Radio hams are licensed and are required to undergo a series of examinations to establish their techniques to establish their techniques as the series of examinations to establish their techniques to establish their techniques as the series of examinations to establish their techniques and the series of examinations to establish their techniques and the series of the series of examinations to establish their techniques and the series of the airwaves in Britain to the a fixed period of six years, lar to the campaign for com-

The commercial service is in which they broadcast?

However, it is on the personal side of broadcasting the right of an individual to the telephone system have telecommunications network to establish their techwhich can control where and in what way something can in what way something can be broadcast.

This control is present in CB. Its range is between 15

The situation in the poorer mitter, which has been developing nations is quite states citizens' band radio or different. All are striving desperately for greater

Under separate cover

munications conducted as of great concern. voice messages. The separation has mainly been econo- legal and political impedicial value may not be for the
mic rather than technical, ments threaten to obstruct public good. And the free
but as the volume of data the operation of useful trade ethic implicit in thuse

data Foundation. Although it is invidious to character of the commercial select one contribution from data which will be dis

on, for example, the social

The transmission of com-this exchange, the argu-parched across international puter data over the world's ments made by Dr Ithiel de borders.

telecommunications circuits Sola Pool and Dr Richard J. The first consideration is has been kept largely sepa-rate from the bulk of com-the issues that are causes value judgment is made

grows the pressures on the transnational data services, arguments might not be so telecommunications network of the questions of privacy; countries as their architects sharing all circuits for telephone, computer or broadimposition of controls weight is attached to the cast traffic is overwhelming,

Nevertheless there are the cast interest of the cast interest cast traffic is overwhelming, affecting the exchange of adoption of uniform enchangement of the exercise of the ex or technical considerations ask what mechanisms are to relecommunication develop-to modify decisions. The be derived for non-personal ment, the emergence of issue of the unfettered use data without being too res computer data transmission of international telecommunications links raises permissive.

many basic social and polit- The argument turns on to a social and polit- the notion that creators and tion is drawn to the 100 population. Even wider ramifications erty must be paid and must cable and satellite networks have been explored by an be able to enforce the con- which make up the global expert group of the Organi. traces they make Trade in a links. The samples provided zation for Economic Co. commodity as fluid as com. links. The services provided The average telephone den- new systems, problems of operation and Development, telecommunications networks technical, financial and and published under the requires different commer administrative standpoints. title Policy Implications of cial institutions, and pruc Dara transmission is by no Data Network Development times, in their view, from means the major traffic yet the OECD Area The trade in physical goods, conveved over these links, scope of the examination is Ac ver the responsible for a more sympathetic conjumence. It includes industries have not devised sideration of the needs of reviews of plans and deve adequate arrangements for this growing sector of subslupments of data networks liability or the definition of cribers in the planning Britain, ownerships, and other facets stage. More elaborate secur-

political and technical soluimpact of data networks, lated and the merits of a Euro-that applied in assessing the cern.

when, for example, a data

rudes.

vendors of intellectual prop-methods of planning of the puter data transmitted by by the two modes differ in fity in African countries generating the vast finance in Sweden, Britain, ownerships, and other facets stage. More elaborate security provisions, to protect overall. Major policy issues are introduced by technical and political specialists to the stage for a debate of the problem.

The propositions made by commercial information on which a price can be put, volve a combination of are also advocated.

political and technical solu- On the other hand the of these countries despertions. But they are forms problem of computer fraud ately need relecommunicalized from certain criteria is treated as a matter of tions. Much is being done by that they suggest should be more imagined than real con-applied in assessing the cern.

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Pearce Wright has generated a considerable

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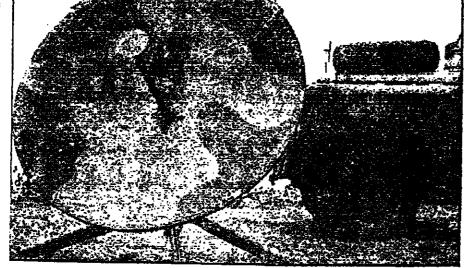
Electronic commander could survive the bomb

main body of ops left to take ? recent peace. eration in Zimge contingent of equipment had n into Salisbury what is now one elements in any exercise—secure ons that are liable.

the operation, i portable satelairlifted into he British coma 24-bour open n Salisbury and i the British ary satellite. If ey could have untacted the s or other Nato tellite, while on the assembly

ali levels.

momic solution prices. to create what



on C3 programmes, which is communications. to community the total American defence United States Department of long distances atellites, to use for high.

The total American defense through United States Department of Defense now requires that Comparable figures are not freely available from other Measures (ECCM) capability in the comparable figures are not freely available from other Measures (ECCM) capability in the comparable figures are not freely available from other Measures (ECCM) capability in the comparable figures are not freely available from other Measures (ECCM) capability in the comparable figures are not freely available from other measurements.

innerent in counting make them of counting over 100,000 transcriptions and make them of counting over 100,000 transcriptions over 100,000 transcriptions of counting over 100,000 transcriptions over 100,000 transcription to the space transcription over 100,000 transcription to the capture of the underwater been made in building over 100,000 transcription to the space transcription over 100,000 transcription to the capture of the underwater to the underwater to the

a fully recog- al is the need for their pro- changes during transmission things are possible. one of the measures, for as communi- between 80 and 100 changes

nced products, away the old inherent in munications and make them and American industry, and authorise in the purpose of the NICS Radio System with, being undertaken jointly by British and American industry, and authorise in the purpose of the NICS Radio System with, being undertaken jointly by British and American industry, and authorise in the purpose of the NICS.

iable and flexturn, means an dependence on one systems and on C3 programmes, which is developing clear integrated communications.

Name warrare could be technique which spreads the devastating. As was demonated in the 1973 war in the signal harder to detect the signal harder to detect and iam. ITIDS will provide in a distribution on C3 programmes, which is communications. navigation and identification capabilities for all four American services in the

Measures (ECCM) capability must come early in the development and equipment engaged in C3 development and use through such programmes as the Nato intellity linex relatively inex need products,

Measures (ECCM) capability must come early in the development cycle, and this up to total expenditure on the communications of the United Sines because the United States government-funded need products, system (NICS).

Measures (ECCM) capability must come early in the development cycle, and this up to total expenditure on communications of the United Sines because the United Sines because the United States government-funded and Airborne need products.

Measures (ECCM) capability must come early in the development cycle, and this up to total expenditure on communications of the United Sines because the United Sines because the United States government-funded and Airborne need products.

Measures (ECCM) capability must come early in the up to total expenditure on communications and radin programmes which add up to total expenditure on communications and radin programmes as the United Sines because the United Sines are provided at the United Sines because the United Sines Si control elements.

Vital role in world airline industry

technology.

Most of the world's airlines have highly advanced the world it may also be
systems, although some of used for messages between them have tended to be out.

The link with the BA

The system uses a vast

computer in Rome for its ning and in-flight data analytic messages every day.

The link with the BA

The system uses a vast

computer RAES in London them have tended to be outpaced by the explosive will have a selective call growth enjoyed by the industry over the past decade. particularly in areas such as the Middle East, carts of Africa, and the Far East. Routine low-speed intersections of the decade of the mark of the messages every day.

The link with the BA offices around the world can also make hotel in the metwork of communications of the metwork of communications of the links around the world can also make hotel in the mark of the metwork of communications of the links around the world can also make hotel in the mark of the metwork of communications of the links around the world can also make hotel in the more than 50 computers linked to 3,500 visual display units and 1,000 teleprinters in 650 cities. The link with the BA offices around the world can also make hotel in the more than 50 computers linked to 3,500 visual display units and 1,000 teleprinters in 650 cities. The metwork extends from Oslo and Helsinki in the north to able to use the computer in able to use the computer in able to use the computer in the morth to able to use the computer in able to use the computer in the morth to able to use t Estimates made at the beginning of the decade of the number of messages pany teletype system, but in which would be passed by most airlines they have 1980 proved in most cases reached such large numbers to be far too low, with the that they are distributed by result that there was a computer.

Routine low-speed inter-over the Atlantic. Reservations clerks in Jiddah can interrogate BABS by way of their keyboards and have their keyboards and have the answer back on their wideo screens in the amazingly short time of two seconds.

Routine low-speed inter-over the Atlantic. Reservations clerks in Jiddah can interrogate BABS by way of their keyboards and have the answer back on their wideo screens in the amazingly short time of two seconds.

Routine low-speed inter-over the Atlantic. Reservations clerks in Jiddah can intervork extends from Oslo computer terminal will be network extends from Oslo and Helsinki in the north to Cape Town and Christchurch in the south, and east to west from Tokyo and Auck. From Tokyo and Auck in the south and east to west from Tokyo and Auck in the south and east to west from Tokyo and Auck in the south and east to west from Tokyo and Auck in the south and east to west from Tokyo and Auck in the south and east to west from Tokyo and Auck in the south and east to west from Tokyo and Auck in the south and east to west from Tokyo and Auck in the south and east to west from Tokyo and Auck in the south and east to west from Tokyo and Auck in the south and east to west from Tokyo and Auck in the south and east to west from Tokyo and Auck in the south and east to west from Tokyo and Auck in the south and east to south and east to west from Tokyo and Auck in the south and east to west from Tokyo and Auck in the south and east to west from Tokyo and Auck in the south and east to west from Tokyo and Auck in the south and east to west from Tokyo and Auck in the south and east to west from Tokyo and Auck in the south and east to west from Tokyo and Auck in the south and east to west from Tokyo and Au

the assembly covered by a communications content of the type used to the telectronic mand and control they the communications and the type used to the telectronic mand and before the electron in the elements of elements of elements of elements of elements of elements of the type used to the electronic mand and control they the communications are the elements of el

Telecommunications play a an airline for some recruits, the greatest impact on the munications sharing is com- speeds of up to 2,600 bits vital part in the world are and the prospect of cheap airline industry, however, mon in the airline industry, per second, line industry where there is staff travel also attracts In take the case of Saudia British Airways' BABS, in Offices in again, the airline is to install fact, holds the schedules for places as Australia and

result that there was a computer.

seconds.

represented 800 man-years fore loss of revenue for the scramble during the late SITA, the international When Saudia installs its to establish.

1970s for new equipment.

airlines communications own computer it will cope The system is equipped Modern telecommunications.

over long distances, and where the sheer size of the number of people and freight heing carried today would overwhelm systems lacking the most modern technology.

a need for people and size of the number of people and freight heing carried today would overwhelm systems in addition to south Africa receive replicits own in-house computer in the meantime its own, and also proto to booking requests in two vides the airline with or three seconds. The computed overwhelm systems in Radio is used for pass.

London air terminal 3,000 tions, pensions, accounting, such inquiries at the rate of miles away for its reservations.

The distinct of the schedules for places as Australia and 70 airlines, in addition to South Africa receive replicits own, and also proto to booking requests in two vides the airline with or three seconds. The computer of places as Australia and 70 airlines, in addition to South Africa receive replicits own, and also proto to three seconds. The computer of places as Australia and 70 airlines, in addition to South Africa receive replicits own, and also proto to the airline is to install fact, holds the schedules for places as Australia and 70 airlines. In addition to South Africa receive replicits own, and also proto to the airline is to install fact, holds the schedules for places as Australia and 70 airlines. In addition to South Africa receive replicits own, and also proto to booking requests in two own, and also proto to booking requests in two own, and also proto to booking requests in two own, and also proto to booking requests in two own, and also proto to south Africa receive replicits own, and also proto to booking requests in two own, and also proto to booking requests in two own, and also proto to booking requests in two own, and also proto the airlines.

Cables will not be outdone by satellites

machine can scan the pages gressed in parallel with the Organization.

be about £700m at today's prices.

These systems use a technique known as frequency of the key parts of hopping to provide high improduce systems capable of ming and message interception. Unlike the convenient of the direct total produce systems capable of and indirect effects of karge total radio systems to command and indirect effects of karge total radio systems to command to the space transportation system.

Yet, despite such novel is as cheap to use.

Yet, despite such novel is as cheap to use.

Yet, despite such novel is as cheap to use.

Yet, despite such novel is as cheap to use.

Yet, despite such novel is as cheap to use.

The type of traffic which the airwaves and cables of the airwaves and cables are far from extinct. today is not quige the mix of the space transportation system.

Yet, despite such novel is as cheap to use.

Yet, despite such novel is as cheap to use.

Yet, despite such novel is as cheap to use.

Yet, despite such novel is as cheap to use.

Yet, despite such novel is as cheap to use.

The impact of the Shuttle section. Novel ideas have the impact of the shuttle sation. Although thus item to a stations. But the airwaves are station and submarine to the airwaves and cables are far from extinct. today is not quige the mix or quige the and indirect effects of large tional radio system which scale nuclear attack; systems which would be rems which would be remember of enemy troop movements, accuracy of weapon attacks, and even local weather conditions. We attacks. Close behind survive pseudo-random requency for introduce provide a greater number channels by now. True, the stations for commercial market. The number of carries increases. But the computer-type messages attacks. Close behind survive pseudo-random reception at a rate of strategic attacks. Close behind survive pseudo-random reception at a rate of strategic attacks. Close behind survive provide a greater number channels by now. True, the strate which would have ourswamped the number channels by now. True, the strate introduce provide a greater number channels by now. True, the whole concept of circuits increases. But the computer-type messages which would have ourswamped the number channels by now. True, the strate introduce for communications work is attractive economic strategily attractive economic channels by now. True, the strate introduce for communications work is attractive economic strategily attractive economic channels by now. True, the subject of indimense treats would have ourswamped the number channels by now. True, the subject of indimense treats would have ourswamped the number channels by now. True, the subject of individual treats the possible to provide a greater number channels by now. True, the channels treats attractive economic strategily attractive ec R.J.R. ment in reliability of satel- at an enormous pace.

have been able to put 11b of In the same way as sub-

Satellite space provides a higher pro- pean Space Agency an portion of communications apportunity to develop a

Notjust System Xnere are more engineering achievements of Post Office Telecommunications.

Subscriber Trunk Dialling for everyone in the UK.

International Direct Dialling leads the world in giving 96% of customers access to as many as 400,000,000 phones in 91 countries.

Prestel, the world's first public viewdata service, already sold to West Germany, The Netherlands, Switzerland and Hong Kong.

Margin Optical Fibre Transmission, a method of sending calls using pulses of light.

🔆 Confravision, a unique TV link between major British cities that saves businessmen unnecessary travel.

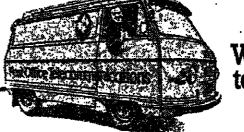
* International Packet Switching Service. the first commercial intercontinental packet-switched data service to the USA.

* Radiopaging, the world's largest integrated network now being installed.

* Telconsult, a service which helps other countries set up sophisticated telecommunications systems of their own.

Mark Orator, a new audio conference facility:

See us on stand 2D30 at Communications'80.



We're here to help you.

AXE: the best digital switching investment for telephone administration

Here are 23 considered opinions.

Argentina

One digital exchange, serving 7000 subscribers, ordered July 1979. Cut-over 1981.

Australia

A system choice for the modernization and extension of the Australian telephone network. Contract awarded September 1977.

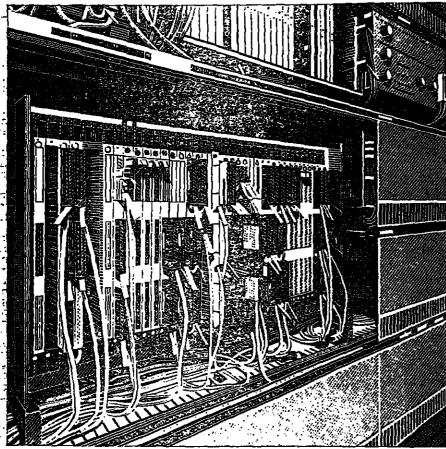
A first analogue exchange with a capacity of 4000 lines is on order. Future deliveries to be produced locally. About 1.5 million lines will be installed during the 80's.

Bahrain

AXE first ordered February 1979. On order: a combined exchange for 10,000 subscribers and 6000 trunks. Cut-over 1981.

Brazil

Tender issued by Telebras, in 1976, for an analogue switching system. AXE was one of three systems chosen for the development of the Brazilian telephone network. Five analogue local exchanges serving 50,800 subscribers are on order. Local production.



A special computer (the APZ 210) and a new high-level programming language were designed to meet the requirements of the AXE software package. As a result of this unorthodox approach, AXE software meets the need of telephony staff, rather than computer specialists.

Colombia

Following keen competition in international tenders, AXE digital exchanges serving 230,000 subscribers and 12,328 trunks have been ordered.

Denmark

First ordered AXE October 1977. Orders to date: three digital transit exchanges for 26,000 trunks; one exchange for 10,000 mobile subscribers; two local exchanges for 6000 subscribers. First exchange cut-over 1980.

Finland

First AXE ordered March 1975. In service: one local analogue exchange for 4000 subscribers (cut over 1977) and one digital transit for 480 trunks (cut over 1978). The following digital exchanges are on order: one exchange for 10,000 mobile subscribers; 19,000 local lines; and 1440 trunks for extensions.

In May 1976, after an international tender for analogue exchanges, the French PTT selected AXE as one of two systems. The first exchange, with an initial capacity of 12,900 lines, was handed over in June 1979. Local exchanges for 660,000 subscribers are on order. Local production.

Ireland

The digital AXE system has been chosen by the Department of Posts and Telegraphs, for an extensive expansion and modernisation of the telephone network of the Republic of Ireland.

First AXE, with a capacity of 960 lines, handed over in December 1978. In addition, two transit exchanges with a multiple capacity of 4800 inlets are now in service. On order: a further 7680 trunks - two exchanges with capacity of 6240 trunks and 1440 trunks for extensions.

Kuwait Three digital exchanges for 30,000 subscribers, ordered in June 1977 after an international tender. Another tender resulted in an order for an additional 40,000 subscribers.

Recently, extensions for 40,000 subscribers have been ordered, bringing the total to 110,000 subscribers.

<u>Madagascar</u>

One local exchange, serving 20,000 subscribers, ordered in 1978.

Malavsia

Three AXE local exchanges, serving 40,000 subscribers, are on order.

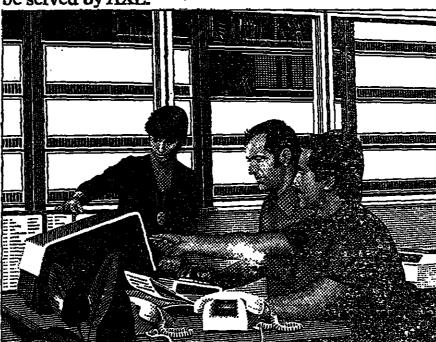
Mexico

Contract signed March 1979. On order: digital AXE equipment for 25,000 subscribers. Cut-over 1980.

Netherlands

International tender concerning a system choice. Late 1977 PTT announced their choice of AXE.

To date, orders placed for 16 local exchanges with a capacity of 42,496 subscribers. Original decision for analogue equipment has recently been changed to digital First exchange will be cut over in 1980. Three districts in the Netherlands - Rotterdam, Breda and Goes - will be served by AXE.



Overall long-term economy was the main objective for the designers of AXE. The language designed by Ericsson for man-machine communication is a good example. It has proved so effective that it is now accepted as an international

First order September 1978: two digital exchanges for mobile subscribers with a total capacity of 25,000 lines. The Oslo exchange starts operation in 1981, the Bergen exchange in 1982.

Panama

First AXE ordered February 1978. On order: three digital local exchanges with a total capacity of 10,000 lines. First exchange cut-over 1980.

Saudi Arabia

The tender, issued in 1977, was the largest single contract in telecommunications history: an SPC system choice for the extension of the Saudi Arabian network. On the 25th January 1978 a consortium of L M Ericsson, Philips and Bell Canada was awarded the contract.

In addition to up-grading existing Crossbar exchanges, L M Ericsson will deliver 24 AXE digital exchanges for 183,000 subscribers and 66,720 trunks. To date, seven transit exchanges for 42,240 trunks and six local exchanges for 90,000 lines are in service. On order: 93,000 subscriber lines and 24,480 trunks.

Spain

First AXE ordered December 1977. Three digital local exchanges for 30,000 subscribers are on order. First exchange to be handed over in 1980.

Sweden

First exchange cut-over March 1977. On order: digital local exchanges for 242,000 subscribers digital exchanges for 20,000 mobile subscriber.

United Arab Emirates

Fully-digital AXE exchanges serving over 40.0 subscribers were ordered in January 1980.

Venezuela

One local AXE exchange serving 5000 subscril handed over December 1979.

Yugoslavia

First AXE ordered January 1979. On order: twe exchanges for 76,000 subscribers and two trans changes with a multiple capacity of 5135 inlets

production.

AXE was designed from the beginning to be completely modular in hardware and software. This means that functions can be added, do modified with minimum impact on other functions.

Today, the world's telephone administrations a with the need to make a rapid transition from ? to digital telephony. The key investment decisi choice of telephone exchange system, since the exchange, once installed, has an economic life years. The exchange contains the intelligence o network, and defines the possibilities for flexib long-term development.

The Ericsson AXE digital switching system is sidered exceptional in its ability to provide low term operating costs and outstanding versatility March 1980, just 37 months after its introduction

been chosen by administrations in 23 countries Success like this is vital to any digital switchi system. It means that AXE will be continuously enriched and developed, making it even more a to telephone administrations all over the world.

These facts contribute to making AXE a soun term investment.

The Ericsson Grot



Telefonaktiebolaget L M Ericsson. S-126 25 Stockholm, Sweden.

Partners in telecommunications progress worl

cw Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

ICA'S POLITICAL SOLDIERY

coup which killed It is unlikely that the new regimes in West Africa, anglo-Tolbert in Liberia ecent trend towards than prosecute a few wealthy ernment and constituand envied personalities, as in in West Africa-Nigeria. Ghana and elsewhere Mrica generally. The on similar occasions. The process itself will continue-and President Tolbert's also will continue to brake the is that he was a

leader with some can build up stable states in its at home and no ss in foreign policy. Africa. good intentions than It is sometimes said that the lementation, he fitted post-colonial armies have been e of African politics the bane of independent Africa. he had promised not They have rarely had a function except as an internal security another presidential a was not-on paper force: ill-disciplined and illy state, yet it was his managed they have been a drain the first manifestaon impoverished economies; and opposition party, they have made possible a form of caesarism which at its worst responding to the hat gave it a growing has degenerated into the terror bat finally brought and anarchy of Amin's regime. to action. into destructive civil wars

like that in Chad. Yet in a one-party state, the army, reflecting the people, has been the surrogate opposition, the alternative government. African dictators can only survive if they control the army, which means they must give it-and not just its officers-fair pay and perks. Neglect of this, especially in depression and inflation, was an invitation to a coup. Those who have kept the army small and occupied (as in Kenya) or disarmed and productive (as in Ivory Coast) have fared best.

regime in Liberia will do more phone or francophone, have never succeeded in solving the basic economic problems which they inherited along with power taken at gunpoint, even though they relied on the same bureaucracies as their predecessors. That is why they have not lasted indefinitely. The processes whereby they have been removed have varied; the basic cause of their removal has been their growing unpopularity arising out of failure. It took a Tanzanian army to unseat Amin (and his own army's disloyalty); hut in Ghana and Nigeria, by contrast, the army has itself re-established constitutional rule -within a notably conservative framework. The question now is whether African politicians have learned from the abundant lessons of the past decade, and will curb a lust for wealth and power that uncurbed inevitably nonerates military envy and emulation, or makes the army

people wanting redress. Perhaps the most hopeful outcome would be armies that left politics to politicians, administration to officials and redress to the courts, but exercised a watchful censorship over all three, while standing as the symbol of national unity in fissiparous societies. Liberia shows that the cra of But the various military coups is not yet over.

the only recourse of oppressed

IERS AND THE COMPARABILITY MACHINE

ommission's report say might have been bow up the limitahasis on which the refers to work. The - ata bank of informa-: ... v and conditions in if work, for use as is for settling pay ms more remote In several earlier

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acommission turned s, they thought that take advantage of more time to spare and commissioned were so wayward ... y at variance with hey abandoned the a result mierably

a "realistic" advance allowance lunch supervision, extra-curricufor the award, at a level unspecified but probably not far from the actual amount. But some individual authorities, already thrown out in their calculations by not being able to impose transport charges, are going to find their education budgets

harder than ever to balance. The main thought behind the report is that differentials should be widened—something which is indeed desirable if the profession is to attract applicants of high quality and ambition. It also concludes that sbrinking demand for teachers is an overrated factor in the context of pav-a judgment which is more disputable.

The attempt to make comparisons was also hampered in the case of the teachers by a peculiarity in their bargaining factor plan. The customs. In most other employments it is normal for pay and conditions of work to be idence they had negotiated within the same machinery. The good sense of orted to the old- that is obvious, as pay cannot of thumb. This efficiently be considered in isolation from the question of post parties. It what is being paid for. The per cent short teachers cherish the nebulous achieves claimed, but official concept of their duties, a measure of how as it enables them to apply induscan expand in in- trial sanctions while claiming B. As for the local that they are still fulfilling their The rate support contractual responsibilities.
Int last year made Action of this kind, involving

lar activities with children, meetings with parents, and so on, bas become increasingly common.

The Houghton report of 1974 recommended that teachers should receive a professional salary in return for a professional commitment to their workwhich both sides agree (when it suits them) means much more than time-table duties. This year, the teachers' negotiators accused the management of acting improperly in asking them to make a statement about conditions of service to Clegg. The commission's terms of reference excluded such matters; so it did not consider them : it simply took the actual state of affairs for granted. It notes that the teachers themselves pointed out how much of their work must be done outside the classroom, and gives great weight to a study by the National Federation for Educational Research which shows that (contrary to rumour) teachers' actual hours of work through the year are similar to those commonly worked in whitecollar employment. It adds that its assessment is based throughout on the extra-curricular activities which are part of the "obligation" of teachers to pupils, parents and schools. So they are; so they should always be regarded in future, both in pay bargaining and in disputes.

UCLEAR PROGRAMME

anne it announced approval only ago, This had hardware con-British designed es Cooled reactor would be placed the first American ressurized Water built in the United aid be predered in bination of a cash be Central Electring Board and an t reduction in foreelectricity demand dle years of the he orders for the is in jeopardy. The y Review Staff to ie effects of delay nd of the AGRs on ndustry. The CPRS t still the decision ralance. After more e of hovering over or design Britain

wnether it should wn design, or buy United States, it unother vinent. another change of we for the British. unced yesterday is

few weeks the no more than common sense. As ias seemed on the Mr David Howell, the Secretary ing drastically the of State for Energy, told the House of Commons, the continuation of the policy will not increase public spending. Allowance for both AGR stations increase has already been made within the White Paper on Public Spending and is included within the electricity authorities cash limits.

Cancellation or serious delay would have gone a long way to killing an independent nuclear industry. It would have meant many redundancies, particularly in the depressed Tyneside area. and could have placed the United Kingdom in the position of having to rely on an American design which has yet to receive final safety clearance or to pass successfully through the public inquiry which the government has promised.

The British reactor has not had a happy past. Its develop-ment has been dogged by indifferent design, late delivery and poor reliability. Its chances of winning export orders are now slim. The only chance of getting into the international market would be through licensing the American design. Powerful | forces within government came to believe that rather than continue spending on a homegrown product which would forever he denied international success, the gamble on the acceptance of the PWR should be taken. Such a gamble, however, would have risked the ending of Labour party support for the nuclear programme, and that would have risked a further change of policy and further uncertainty for the industry.

Since the accident at Three Mile Island doubts over the safety of the American design have made its acceptability to the British public less than assured. These doubts have been strengthened by expert evidence given to the Select Committee on Energy which has been considerthe nuclear programme. Without a guarantee that the PWR would prove acceptable, cancelling the AGRs could have meant that Britain might have ended up without a nuclear programme at all, or trying to force through a programme that the public did not want. Future energy supplies remain uncertain. It is unsure whether either imported or home produced coal could make up for the expected fall in North Sea oil and gas production in the 1990s. It would have been foolish indeed to scrap the British designed nuclear option on the basis of revised demand forecasts subject to great uncertainty and cash difficulties the electricity authorities, which resulted largely from a mild winter.

isheries tt McQuarrie, MP tire, East

a from Mr Neil Usher ited today (March 31) ove heading is most id shows a complete edge on the true posi-

is correct when he he last Conservative ccepted the "cobbled-Fisheries Policy on Common Market. He nowever, that the next riment failed to corwhen it was negotiatre-entry into the Marit succeed during its office which would se problem.

use of Mr Usher to the 6,000 Scottish esaw disaster. If they s they are hard-headed ssmen that they would eeded with the buildement of the fleet. The

industry have all along had support in cash terms from both governments and also from the White Fish Authority and the FEOGA grants from the EEC. Many of the vessels at sea would not be there if the industry had not received that support. Any appeals from the industry. have been met as illustrated by the £3m which the Conservative Government has given as temporary aid

for the next six months to tide the industry over a difficult time. Mr Usher is forgetting that the fishing industry accepted the need for conservation and small quotas, particularly of herring. If a free for all had taken place the seas would have been fished out in a few years and where would that have landed the fishing industry. Let me assure Mr Usber that this Government is backing the fishing industry to the full. All ministers in Scotland and England who have responsibility for fishing matters are desperately trying to get the new Common Fisheries Policy out of the EEC which is acceptable to the industry. If many other industries had the tolerance, forbearance and trust which the fishermen have in this Government the country would not

be in the position it is today. I would recommend Mr Usher to obtain copies of all the fishing debates and questions on fishing which have been made since this Government took office. He would see the determination which exists for the future of the fishing in-dustry. Public opinion would not tolerate the demise of an industry at the hands of those whom they have fought for centuries. We are not afraid of Brussels. and no part the fishing industry will be traded away in our negotiations with the EEC which has been confirmed time and time again by the Prime Minister, who has the full support of the House in our determination for the successful conclusion of a new Common Fisheries Policy which will give the fishermen a living and a benefit to the nation long after the oil and gas have gone. Yours faithfully, ALBERT McQUARRIE.

House of Commons.

March 31.

April 13.

selves.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Allies' response to Carter plea

America's allies and friends as well,

in no small measure due to their own narrow and short-range business

Sir. In your issue of April 10. Pro-fessor Louis Halle argues from his staunch Eurocentric position that it was as a result of a decade of

this sequence of events precipitated

have propped up the Shah's bastion

for some time more, but surely

there are more fundamental reasons for the Shah's collapse. Let us not

of a substantial segment of the

of the region and the non-European world, govern their internal and

external relations by a logic deter-

mined by their self interest, which,

we are finding with some pain, may not always be the same as ours.

Finally, it is remarkable to bear Professor Halle place Russia's con-

quest of Afghanistan in historical

perspective by suggesting that it is part of a "defensive expansion

part of a "defensive expansion hased on the insecurity of a nation surrounded by enemies and lacking

such natural geographic defences as are provided by coastlines or mountain ranges". From the per-spective of South Asia, history and

generaphy would suggest a rather

(who had frequently been termed

"scholars" before World War II).

Over the past decade the American

use of "student" for those still at

generally, and now even for primary

school pupils—as witness a BBC Radio 4 item, in the programme Today last month, on the "students" at a primary school in

Bolton. It is thus fair to conclude that the crowd of rioters and looters

in the recent fracas at Bristol cer-

tainly contained many "students".

admirable for their scholarship than the fanatics of Tehran.

years has shown so much initiative

and enterorise, would take it under its umbrella. The amount of money

needed appears to be small. What is needed is a new approach. An organizing committee based on private initiative should be set up to work out plans to make the Wiener Library financially viable in the United Kingdom. The cost of the

microfilms could surely be re-cuperated by marketing copies to universities throughout the world for their libraries and to inter-

national research institutions and

foundations. A publishing pro-gramme in conjunction with com-mercial publishers in the United

Kingdom and the Federal Republic should be developed to sponsor

studies suitable for a wider audi-

ence and easy access to the material should be the aim for those who need to use it in their studies.

Conference has just taken place. What better tribute to the work of Dame Lilo Milchsack and all those

many have a duty and responsibility

to see that the irreplaceable docu-

mentation remains in this country,

than to give support to such a new approach? I for one would be prepared to make a substantial contribution and feel certain many

others would do the same.

It is a moral issue. Great Britain

has a tradition of the defence of minorities and has given refuge to many who like myself have become an integral part of the society which

still believes in human freedom and

in human rights. Only such a society was able to make Dr Wiener's work a reality. His work has become an essential part in the education of future historians in Britain and the Federal Republic of Germany.

of Germany.

Sincerely yours,

PETER GALLINER.

London Secretariat,

City University, 280 St John Street, EC1.

International Press Institute,

The thirtieth annual Königswinter

Yours faithfully,

School of Education

Leicester Polytechnic,

JOHN HONEY.

Leicestershire.

Scraptoft.

April 11.

Centre of South Asian Studies, University of Cambridge, Laundress Lane,

Iranian people.

different view.

WALTER HAUSER,

Sincerely.

Cambridge.

April 11.

as usual interests. Yours faithfully,

Reform Club, Pall Mall, SW1. April 11.

JOSEPH GODSON,

ALAN LEE WILLIAMS

From Dr Walter Hauser

From Mr Alan Lec Williams and Mr Joseph Godson Sir. In commenting on President Carter's request of his allies to sup-port him in taking economic and

diplomatic measures against Iran

you rightly state in your editorial

(April 10) that solidarity does not necessarily require its friends "to

give automatic support to all American policies". This imperative,

we are sure, would also be shared by Carter. However, no sanctions will be effective if they are not supported by other major nations. Like the Soviet Union's invasion of

Afghanistan, Iran's criminal action

is of direct concern to all Western

allies Justice human rights and adherence to diplomatic conven-

tions, like genuine detente and respect for the sovereignty of

nations, are indivisible.
After all these months of agony

in Iran it is no longer good enough for America's friends to keep on

reiterating that while they continue to support Carter's principles they

do not uncritically agree with his policies. Except for expressions of sympathy, they have to date not tome forward with any set of

policies which might possibly help

at this stage.
Your own suggestions, such as rallying opinion in the third world, returning to the United Nations and further use of the allies' diplomatic

channels, have all been tried but, so

far. to no avail. Indeed, until now Carter has held firmly to modera-

tion in the face of sharp criticism which has sometimes extended to

ridicule on both sides of the ocean. How much longer can any self-respecting nation, small or big, be expected to endure such humilia-

The truth is that the conflict

between Washington and Moscow

over the Red Army's invasion of Afghanistan and the conflict be-tween Washington and Tehran over

the 50 hostages have revealed a very

serious divergence in economic and

political interests between the United States and its allies which cannot but bode ill for our freedom

and way of life in the years ahead.

United States and the American

public is daily becoming more frustrated by the mtal failure of

Carter's inexhaustible patience and the lack of visible support of

America's friends abroad Under such pressure one wonders how long Carter can delay taking those " other

actions" he has threatened to force

the release of the hostages. In that

eventuality, the sufferers may not

only be the unfortunate hostages but

Sir, I hesitate to cross swords with the Master of Selvyn, but as a Regius Professor of Modern History he cannot be unaware of the already

wider uses of the word "student" than the one he cites (April 11). His idea of the high-minded struggler.

a thirst for knowledge, does not accommodate the rich layabouts so

prominent in his own university in

the eighteenth century, or the hard-drinking duellists (say) of the Ger-

man universities in the nineteenth. Then think of the late 1960s in Paris,

or on many American campuses, or at the LSE, and you have a whole new set of commutations which bring us much closer to the captors of the

United States hostages in Tehran.
Until recently British English
tended to reserve the use of
"student" to persons outside formal
schooling, with "pupil" for those
still at primary or secondary school

Sir, I am not writing as Director of

the International Press Institute but

as an individual who for more than 30 years has been actively engaged and concerned with Anglo-German relations. The recent correspon-

Wiener Library makes sad reading. Here a unique research centre was

started by private initiative with no official backing in the post-war

years. It has developed into a re-

nowned centre of documentation

on fascism, antisemitism and perse-cution during the Hitleric period.

It has made a great contribution to research undertaken by social

scientists, historians, politicians and

others and has proved particularly useful to the younger generation— those who ultimately will form the

The Institute, started by the late wiener, continued under its

present Director, Walter Laqueur,

who has become a only academic figure at universities such as Georgetown, Washington, Jerusalem and others in addition to being a prolific writer on many subjects. I was able to get his first book published in the Federal Republic years ago. No doubt he had given much

consideration to the future of the

Wiener Library, but perhaps, as the correspondence in your column shows, Dr Laqueur has not appre-

ciated the concern held by many

who wish to see the centre remain in the United Kingdom; if for no

other reason than that nowhere else in the world such a centre would have been created at the time

when Britain stood alone to combat

the forces which ultimately led to the Holocaust.

It should be possible to find a home in one of the learned institu-

tions such as Chatham House, the LSE, Cambridge, Oxford or any of the newly established provincial universities. Perhaps the City University in London, which in recent

vho has become a busy academic

policy in our countries.

dence regarding the fate of

The Wiener Library

From Mr Peter Galliner

Extended studies

From Professor John Honey

This is an election year in the

Ulster and the Union

From Mr G. C. Attfield

Sir, Like Mr Brian Anson (April 11) I, too, am an Englishman, but I do not find his letter very helpful. In particular it seems to ignore that, although history is inescap-able, what we are looking at now is a situation which, whatever its historical causes, affects actual people living in 1980.

I doubt whether many English or other British people would be greatly averse to Northern Ireland becoming an independent state or to its being united with the Republic, if either of these courses were the wight of its respectational and the wish of its people. Indeed, one of the few objectives which can be said to be written into the constitution of the United Kingdom is the union of Northern Ireland with the Republic, if and when the people of orthern Ireland consent.

The wish of the Republic and of its people that Northern Ireland should join them is generally taken for granted, but what has seemed to me to be lacking is a reasoned argument for this union of peoples. Territorial tidiness can hardly make a case, and the view apparently held by Mr Anson, that the happy state of a united Ireland was marred by British oppression, until the even more arbitrary and cruel imposition of partition, just will not stand

It seemed possible that a reasoned statement might come our of the BBC Newsweek programme last Thursday evening, which was devo-ted to Republican views. But the only argument for unification seemed to be that it would fulfil the aspirations of certain Irish patriots, most of them long dead not a word about edvantages and disadvantages that might be expec-ted to accrue in the here and now, and in the future, to the generality of the inhabitants of the Republic-or of Northern Ireland. And although there were some references to the need to reconcile differences hetween the respective cultures of the two areas, there were no suggestions whatever as to how this

When thinking of these troubles (and some others around the world)
I am often reminded of Aesop's able in which it was the kindly warmth of the sun, and not the blustering assaults of the north wind, which persuaded the man to remove bis cost.

I suggest that a decent and peaceful solution of this problem is de-pendent on the Republic of Ireland formulating and adopting a specific political programme (referring, if appropriate, to any cooperation expected from the United Kingdom) which would make the people of Northern Ireland, or at least a substantial majority of them, content to join those of the Republic. I submit that this is the only field

in which a "political initiative" of any value can lie, and that the United Kingdom Government should Yours faithfully,

GEORGE C. ATTFIELD, 1 Long Close, Farnham Common.

From Mr Dan Del-Rivo Sir, You write of the people of Northern Ireland being expelled from the United Kingdom. Not the most extreme Nationalist would suggest that, but only that the six north-eastern counties of Ireland, of which but two have Unionist majorities, should be reunited with the other 26 counties. It would then be a free choice for the inhabitants to leave or remain-and one suspects that the majority of Unionists would not in fact leave their beloved Ireland.

Yours truly, DAN O'C DEL-RIVQ, Wenlock. Wenhaston Halesworth April 10.

Exodus from Cuba From Mr Jeremy Hunt

Sir, Graham Greene (April 12) accuses the West of hypocrisy in its attitude towards Cuba's would-be emigrants and the Vietnam boat people, but he overlooks the unscrupulousness of a government that suddenly encourages exodus on

It is no good Mr Greene talking about "freedom of movement" in this context. If, as he suggests, Russia were to open her frontiers to all who wish to leave, then Western governments would, quite rightly, limit the numbers they were prepared to receive. But onc-way rickets are not "freedom of movement". What constructive Russian critics like Roy Medvedev ask of their own government is the right of Soviet citizens to travel abroad and return without hindrance or harassment.

If that genuine freedom of movement were granted by communist regimes then the dammed-up flood of emigrés would turn into a trickle of those able to find jobs and a welcome overseas-and the West would no longer appear hypocritical in the eyes of Graham Greene. Yours faithfully,

JEREMY HUNT, 18 St Michael's Road, SW9.

Coming out of care

From Lord Ranfurly Sir, I feel that some attention needs to be drawn to the situation regarding housing accommodation in which young people coming out of care at the age of 18 find them-

A County Council Authority having a county-wide responsibility for social services does not have a responsibility for bousing. This responsibility is vested within the various District Councils which come within the geographical county boundaries. Other authorities, for example the London Boroughs, are responsible for housing and also social services. Some of the latter do in fact accept a

housing responsibility for young people who have been in the "care" of that particular borough and some do not. Regrettably, some authorities regard their responsibilities as having ceased on the day the young nerson reaches his or her eighteenth birthday and some others will contiue to maintain varying degrees of

care.

The London area presents social workers in incalculable problems regarding housing for young people leaving care. In the main they are not of high earning potential at 18 and the rents now being asked, even for minimal accommodation, are far above their means, Section-2 (1) (c) of the Housing (Homeless Persons) Act, 1977, stipulates a priority need for accommodation as "... vulner-

able as a result of old age, mental illness or handicap or physical disability or other special reason". I would suggest that a young person who has lived in a children's home, being anable to live in the parental home and who, by the present law, ceases to be the responsibility of the caring authority upon reaching his eighteenth birthday, and thus ceasing to be entitled to the resi-

dential aspect of care, automatically hecomes a vulnerable person. Yours faithfully, RANFURLY, President, Shaftesbury Homes and " Arethusa ", 3 Rectory Grove, Clarbam, SW4.

April 9.

Reaction to 'Death of a Princess'

From Sir Philip de Zulueta Sir, No one disputes that freedom from outside interference with television programmes is important in ensuring freedom of speech in general. But the apparently ingeneral. On television of the creasing use on television of the documentary style in what are essentially fictional plays raises difficult questions. Part fact, part interior with invented dialogue, dramatized versions of events and actors portraying living persons, such programmes are presumably attractive to audiences but can be both distressing to individuals and increasing weakness in the Atlantic societies, "that one of the bastions of containment, the Shah's Iran, collapsed", leaving an open breach in the containment wail, and that this sequence of both distressing to individuals and misleading to the public.

The latest example is the film Death of a Princess. Based at best on hearsay, parts of this film were deeply distressing to the Muslim world in general and to Saudi Arabia in particular. Yet any suggestion of removing even some particularly offensive scenes were re-

the invasion of Afghanistan. What a simple and comforting view of a complex world.

Presumably greater Western vigilance and strength in Iran would icularly offensive scenes were re-buffed with references either to the freedom of the media or to the artistic integrity of the producer. Our television companies have to e itcensed and enjoy a monopoly be ficensed and enjoy a monopoly in their areas; they are quite unlike newspapers, among which there is still a wide choice. Television companies have therefore a special duty of responsibility, especially in the days of the video tape and, soon, the bouncing satellite. They may, perhaps, have some justification in portraying British life as they see it, but they ought surely to be extremely sparing in using their presume in 1980 that complex societies are out there waiting to be "won" or "lost" by the West, or anyone else quite so simply. The Shah's system came apart essentially because it failed to respond to the felt social, economic and political, and indeed cultural needs Our failure is to recognize that fact and to qualify our policies and actions accordingly in an increasingly plural world. Islamabad, Tehran, New Delhi and other states extremely sparing in using their monopoly to show controversial and

ostensibly factual programmes about other countries through the medium of the semi-documentary.

This is not a question of censorship, such as might arise, for example, regarding factual news broadcasts, but of good taste and public responsibility. Decisions in this field cannot be left to producers or programme directors, but must lie with the management of the networks, whose sense of pro-priety should be the test of their fimess to enjoy the undoubted financial benefits of our peculiar television licensing system. Yours faithfully,

PHILIP DE ZULUETA. Antony Gibbs Holdings Ltd, 3 Frederick's Place, Old Jewry, EC2.

From Mr G. R. Preston Sir, In this country, of course, only one of them would have been put death. A man committing adultery with a royal princess may be guilty of treason, and the punish-ment for treason is death by hanging. Yours faithfully, G. R. PRESTON, 75 Burnfoot Avenue,

Fulham, SW6. April 11.

school has made significant headway in Britain, first for sixth-formers, then for secondary school pupils

From Mr Paul Sieghart Sir, A disturbing confusion of values is becoming prevalent, and I wonder whether it troubles others of your readers, 100.

Discrimination in evil

have spent much of my life fighting discriminationgrounds of race, colour, creed, sex or any other irrelevant factor. yield to no one in my contempt for racists, sexists or other discrimina-tors of a like kind. But that fight is only a means to an end: the true enemies are the cruelty, savagery and barbarism which some members of the human species inflict on their

No race, people, religion or sex can claim any special virtue here, even in our own times. Hitler's and Stalin's concentration camps were manned by whites, at least some of whom professed Christianity, and the Japanese prisoner of war camps by vellow Shintoists. Men and women are decapitated for adultery, drinkers flogged and thieves have their hands cut off, by brown Mus-lims. Amin and his henchmen were black. Diplomats are held hostage in Latin America and Iran—and torture is endemic in official interrogation centres throughout the black, brown, vellow and white world.

Surely, we must condemn without discrimination anyone who perpetrates savage, barbarous or cruel acts, whatever the colour of his or her skin, and regardless of whether they are perpetrated in the name of the Reich, the dictatorship of the proletariat, the Heavenly Emperor, Islam, Christianity, or any other justifying symbol.

If we ourselves discriminate over that central issue, what is the point of opposing discrimination at all? PAUL SIEGHART.

6 Gray's Inn Square, WC1.

The cost of water From Mr E. J. Gilliland

Sir, I really must take issue with your correspondent Mr C. E. Carrington (April 10). Mr Carrington claims that his water charge is eight times what it was in 1974. That year he paid £22.74 for water and £21.17 for sewerage and sewage disposal, a total of £43.91.

This year we are asking him for 558.65 for water and £44.15 for sewerage, etc. a total of £102.80.

In short, he is to pay 2.34 times what he paid then need the Theorem what he paid then, not eight. That is considerably less than the impact

of inflation. Yours faithfully, ERIC GILLILAND. Director of Finance. Thames Water. New River Head.

Rosebery Avenue, EC1.

Going to pieces

Lynton Mead.

Totteridge, N20.

From Mr A. J. Greenaway Sir, I was fascinated by Mr Irving Wardle's review of The Three Sisters (April 9) in which he refers to " the solo drunk scene where (the Doctor) literally cracks into fragments".

Can he explain how this dramatic effect is achieved? It sounds much more exciting than sawing a woman Yours sincerely. A. J. GREENAWAY,

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COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE April 14: The Duke of Gloucester this evening visited the Gold-smiths' Silversmiths' and Jewel-lers' Art Council of London Exhi-bition at the Goldsmiths' Hell and presented the prizes for the 1980 Competition of Craftsman-ship and Design.

Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

Princess Alexandra will attend a dinner at the Banqueting House. Whitehall, and will present the Krug Awards of Excellence instituted by the House of Krug to promote excellence in all fields of human endeavours on May 15.

Prince and Princess Michael of Kent will attend a British Red Cross (London branch) dinner at the Intercontinental Hotel, Park Lane, on May 8.

The Hon Mrs Nicholas Cavendish gave birth to a second son (William George) on April 13 in Sydney.

A memorial service for Lady Margadale will be held in Salis-bury Cathedral on April 21 at 2.30 pm.

A memorial service for Mr Caradog Prichard will be held on April 17 at St Bride's, Fleet Street, at toon.

St David's College, Llandudno

Term begins today. Carlos Gonzalez remains head boy. Half-term will be from May 23 to 27. Term ends on July 5.

Campion School. Athens

Campion, the British coeduca-tional public school in Athens, reassembled on April 14 with 1,450 pupils from 69 countries on the list, 850 in the senior school, 400 in the preparatory school and 200 in the kindergarten.

Campion has been honoured by an invitation to full membership of the Pan-Hellenic Association of Cricket Clubs—Somerset honorary coaches please note.

With Oxbridge and the Ivy Leagues warmly beckening, the school looks forward with confi-dence to its 1981 move from Paleo Psychico to a new, heautiful home in Amaroussi, next door

Royal Caledonian Ball

The Royal Caledonian Ball will The Royal Caledonian Ball will be held at Grosvenor House. Park Lane, London, W1, on Monday. May 19. Tickets at £15 each (Including light refreshments to be served at midnight) are now on sale. Please apply direct to the secretary to the ball, 16 St Michael's Close, North Waltham, Basingstoke. Hampshire (Tel: Dummer (025 675) \$431.

Birthdays today

Sir Adrian Cadbury. 51: Lord Grey of Naunton. 70; Sir Peter Menzies. 68; Colonel H. E. Shortt, 93; Sir Leslie Smith, 61; Mr C. O. Stanley, 81; Dame Susan Walker. 74.

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"Opinion Leaders" Views

What do British and European " Opinion Leaders" think about the relative importance of their institutions? What are their readership patterns? An indication is given in the summary reports of

"British **Opinion** Leaders"

"European **Opinion** Leaders"

Two surveys commissioned by The Times, carried out by an independent research com-

Copies available from The Times, Marketing Department, PO Box No 7. New Printing House Square, London WC1X SEZ.



Welmar Pianos Bluthner House, 47 Conduit St. London W1

Forthcoming

marriages Mr I. R. James and Miss R. A. V. Workman The engagement is announced between lan, elder son of Mr and between lan, elder son of dillara, Syd-mrs Ray James, of Killara, Syd-ney. Australia, and Rosemary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Workman, of Newington, Mr M. A. J. F. Rose and Miss S. R. Spickernell

Hampshire.

Marriages

brough, Yorks.

Cooks' Company

Dr R. J. P. Godlec and Dr S. E. Rawthorne

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mrs J.

and Dr S. E. Hawthorne
The marriage took place on April
12, 1980, in Bilbrough Parish
Church, between Dr Rickman
Godlee, elder son of Dr and Mrs
Nicholas Godlee, of Southgate
London, and Dr Elisabeth Hawthorne, youngest daughter of Dr
and Mrs Alec Hawthorne, of Bilbrough Vordes

brough, Yorks.

Mr J. P. Harris
and Miss N. P. Holworthy
The marriage took place on
Saturday, April 12, 1930, at All
Saints, Milford-on-Sea, between
Mr Justine Harris, elder son of
Colonel and Mrs P. Harris, of The
Beeches, Staines, and Miss Nicola
Holworthy, daughter of Major and
Mrs H. D. Holworthy, of Lymedale, Milford-on-Sea.

dale, Milford-og-Sea.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by the three sisters of the bridegroom. Mr Timothy Myers was best man.

The sumual livery dinner in honour of the Lord Mayor and

the Sheriffs given by the Cooks'

Company was held last night at Inobolders' Hali. The Master, Mr

J. F. M. Wright, presided and the

other speakers were the Lord Mayor, Mr J. C. D. Kenyon,

Second Master, Mr Andrew Morris

and Brigadier Gordon Baxter. The

Director of the Army Catering

Corps, Brigadier T. Sampson, Was

Army Cadet Force Association Scotland

The Army Cadet Force Associa-tion Scotland held a reception last night at the City Chamber, Glas-gow, on the occasion of the prem-tere of the film, Army Cadet. The

among those present.

Reception

Mr H. L. T. Langston and Miss D. J. C. Finney

The engagement is announced between Legh, son of Mr and Mrs H. H. Langston, Milford-on-Sea, Hampshire, and Deborah, elder daughter of Professor and Mrs D. J. Finney, Edinburgh.

Mr N. G. E. Loraine-Smith and Miss A. C. Schicht The engagement is announced be-tween Nicholas, son of Major and Mrs Bernard Loraine-Smith, of Hackers House, Churchill, Oxford-shire, and Annabelle, daughter of Mr and Mrs Erust Schicht, of Saxbys, Cowden, Kent.

Mr A. K. MacLeod and Miss S. J. McWilliam and Miss J. Mewilland
The engagement is aumounced
between Andrew, elder son of the
Rev Allan and Mrs MacLeod, Old
Parish Manse, Dunoon, and
Shefla, elder daughter of the late
James McWilliam and of Mrs
McWilliam, Colinton Mains Drive,
Edinburgh

Dr J. W. Mason and Dr H. S. A. Roberts
The engagement is announced between John, only son of the Rev W. W. and Mrs Mason, of Leigh-on-Sea. Essex. and Honor, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs V. F. Roberts, of Childer Thornton, South Wirtal.

Luncheons

Edinburgh.

Lady Mayoress Lady Mayoress
The Lord Mayor and the Lady
Mayoress entertained the following guests at luncheon at the
Mansion House yesterday:
The Very Rev E. F. and Mrs. Carpenter.
Mr and Mrs. John Guilltek. Mr and Mrs.
Douglas King. Mr and Mrs. Gerald
Mortimer. Mr and Mrs. J. K. Pitts.
Councillor and Mrs. R. S. Practe. Mr
and Mrs. R. C. Sawtell. Mr Feltx Toffler and the Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress of York.

HM Government Carrington, Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host at a farewell luncheon given in honor farewell luncheon given in honour of the Romanian Ambassador and Mme Popa at 1 Carlton Gardens yesterday. The other guests were: Lard and Laty Welston. Mr Peter Blaker. MP. Mr A. Greenwood. Mr G. C. H. Mansell, Mr James Johnson, MP, and Mrs. Johnson, Mr G. E. G. Mallaby and Mr P. Lever. Mr C. L. G. Mallaby and Mr P. Lever.

Dimners

Royal Navy

appointments

HM Government Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, was host yesterday at a dinner held at 1 Carlton Gardens in honour of the Minister of Agri-culture and Forestry, Italy.

The following Supplementary List officers in the Royal Navy have been selected for transfer to the General List from May 1:

Sceneral List from May 1:
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Engineering Lieutenants D. S. Kolly. R. J. Lincker, and W. J. Tildsley.

Supply and Secretariat: Lieutenants
D. Larkman and D. G. Miles.
Instructor: Leuterant-Commanders
J. S. M. Wilson, M. W. Wortall, P.
J. Ross and G. D. ivett. Lieutenants
L. Edwards, M. S. Rogers, D. J. Morris
and M. J. Potter.

selected for transfer to an ex-tended medium career commission

On the Supplementary List:
Seamen: Lieutonant-Commanders J.
A. Lumb, P. L. Morris, S. B. Phillips.
N. Pearce, and M. J. Lawrebro. Lieutonants R. H. S. Everalt, C. Sama,
N. D. Arnall-Colliford, I. R. M. Bradshaw, and Y. D. Wells.
Englineering: Lieutenant-Commanders
G. R. D. Pracre and C. D. Rollis.
Lieutenants B. S. Pearce and K.
French.

Engineering: Lieutenant-Commanders G. R. D. Pearce and C. D. Rollis. Lieutenanis B. S. Pearce and K. French.
Instructor: Lieutenant-Commanders C. J. Cuordon. M. J. Channon and R. W. Cribb.

The following officers have been

selected for transfer to a medium career commission:
Seamen: Lieutenants A. J. Mead.
T. Hewitt. A. J. Saunders, and R. Supply and Secretariat: Lieutenants
J. Southgate.
Instructor: Lieutenant-Commanders

D. Reid.
Supply and Socretariat: Lieutenant
S. J. Southgate.
Instructor: Lieutenant-Commandera
C. R. Watters and T. R. Stead.
Lieutenants G. N. Roberts. P. N.
Stubbs. P. J. Hamilton, D. N. Atkin,
N. J. Higenbottam, T. McCrimmon,
and F. K. J. Gardiner.

on the Supplementary List:

lere of the film, Army Cader. The Deputy Chairman of the City of Glasgow District Council and the General Officer Commanding the Army in Scotland, Lieutenant-General Sir Michael Gow, were the principal guests. Lieutenant-General Sir Derek Lang, president of the association, presided.

25 years ago From The Times summary of the strike period for Ftiday, April 15, 1955.

Austrian treaty

Moscow, April 14.-Russia and Austria today agreed on an Austrian stare treaty. A joint statement is to be issued later. The Austrian ambassador, Herr Bischoff, said after this morning's final session of the negotiations in the Kremin; "I am absolutely sure the west will have nothing against the agreement, I hope so at least because it is in the west's interests." The negotiations Austrian delegation led by Herr Raab, the Chancellor, and Mr Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, with the aim of reaching an agreement which would lead to the ending of the 10-year occupation of Austria. It was understood that during the negotiations which have lasted three days the Austrians insisted that a fourpower meeting to discuss the state rreaty should confine itself to the Austrian question. This condition which was expressed in the Austrian Government statement Austrian Government statement handed to Mr Molotov by Herr Bischoff lest month, would preclude the possibility of Russia's making the Austrian treaty dependent on any settlement of the German problem.

University news Oxford

Award George Herbert Hunt travelling scholar-ship: S. L. Smith, MA, St. Poter's

Professor L. P. Le Quesne MA, MCH, DM, has been elected deputy vice-chancellor.

LLD: Sir Charles Carter. Deamond Gulmess, the Revd Gereid Magahy. Letti: Cyril Casack Mairin Uf Dhalaigh, George Mills Harper. Ma. Berthold Dobless, Ma. Thomas Walsh.

Science report

TRINITY COLLEGE.
The following hono

Immunology: Defence against cancer

Recent research on two patients with an extremely rare disease affecting their immunity to infec-tion may help to resolve the highly controversial question of whether there is such a thing as immunity to cancer. The patients in question are suffering from what is known as the Chediak-Higashi syndrome. There are several other known immunodeficiency diseases, leading to different degrees and patterns of susceptibility to infection. A team of scientists in Canada and America has investigated in detail the pattern of deficiency in the Chediak-Higashi syndrome and have found a defect in what is now believed to be the natural defence

system against cancer. What they were looking at was the behaviour of a particular kind of white blood cell. known as a natural killer cell. Natural killer cells, which were discovered only relatively recently, seem to specia-lize in attacking cancer cells. Im-munologists had speculated that the white blood cells of the im-mune system might be able to recognize and destroy cancer cells in the same way that, for example, they recognize and destroy bacteria. But natural killer cells are different in a number of ways from the cells that protect against infec-

The tests on the patients were run by Dr John C. Roder, of Queen's University, Outario, with collaborators at the United States National Institutes of Health in Maryland. They took samples of blood from two brothers with

Chediak Higashi syndrome and compared the behaviour of their white blood cells with those in normal samples of blood taken from members of the research

They used a series of laboratory tests designed to demonstrate defi-ciencies in the response of the white blood cells to infection, as well as a specific test of the response to fumour cells. On most of the tests for response to infection, the Chedlak-Higashi cells showed normal behaviour. But they were grossly deficient in their esponse to tumour cells.

Dr Roder and his colleagues con-cluded from the results of their tests that Chediak-Rigashi nations have a defect that specifically affects their natural killer cells. If, as many immunologists believe, natural killer ceils play an important part in preventing the development of tumours, it follows that those patients should be particulariy prone to cancer.

Many of them, of course, die in childhood from infections. But records of 53 who survived to adulthood showed that more than cancer like disease. It may well be significant that the disease in those cases was a tomoor of white blood cells. On the face of it, that might suggest that the tumours reflect a further specific abnormality in the white blood cells rather than a general failure in the natural defence against tumours.

Dr Roder and his collaborators are therefore anxious to extend their investigations and, for exam-

to cancer was first developed by the distinguished immunologist Sir McFarlane Burnett, who proposed that the fissues of the body were under what he called "immune surveillance". His theory was that the white blood cells of the imnume system monitored issue cells for signs of change, and destroyed any mutant cells they recognized. For a mutant cell to multiply suc-cessfully and develop into a cessfully and develop into a timour, it must find a way of evading that immune surveillance. The theory of immune surveillance was largely abandoned when immunosuppressant drugs came into use for treating transplant patients. Many transplant patients ive for years on low doses of immunosuppressants, and while

immnosuppressors, and while that makes them more susceptible to infections, it does not seem to make them more prone to develop Drugs aimed at suppressing transplant rejection, however, do not necessarily suppress natural killer cells, and they remain a possible candidate for a spontaneous defence against cancer. In establishing whether that is what they really are, immunologists will be greatly helped by the recont discovery of a mutant mouse strain which, like human Chediak-Higashi patients. has a deficiency of its natural killer cells. transplant rejection, however, do

natural killer cells. Source: Nature (April 10, 1980, vol @Nature Times News Service 1980.

Chinese dish sold for £180,000

Rose, of Lymington, Hampshire, formerly of Pendayia, Cyprus, and Susan Rosemary, daughter of Rear-Admiral and Mrs D. G. Spickernell, of Ridgefield, Shawford, By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent A fourteenth-century Chinese dish which Christle's sold in 1941 for 120 guineas returned to the same sale room yesterday and made £180,000.

made £180,000.

The deep dish, 17 in in diameter, is decorated in undergiaze copper red with a pattern of chrysanthemums and lotus sprays. The Chinese potters encountered great difficulties with this copper red and the experimental pletes of the fourteenth-century are extremely rare.

The colour is not wholly successful on this dish and Christie's

cessful on this dish and Christie's had estimated £50,000 to £80,000. In the event it was bought by Yanagi a Japanese dealer, with a private collector from Singapore as a determined underbidder. Christie's sale was devoted to

the Montague Meyer family col-lection of Chinese ceramics and works of art, which totalled 570,125, with 6 per cent unsold. The collection included a large are conection included a large group of Jun yao, the attractive larender glazed wares of the Sung dynasty. C. C. Lai, a Rong-kong dealer, paid the top price for a large censer at £21,000 (estimate £8,000 to £12,000).

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honey-moon is being spent in Italy.

Lieut-Colonel J. W. R. Woodroffe and the Hon Mrs A. Elphinstone
The marriage took place on Christie's had a second distinguished private collection for sale, the Italian maiolica collected by Wing Commander John Scott-Tananar He was one of the pioneers

and the Hon Mrs A. Elphinstone
The marriage took place on
April 14, in the Lady Chapel,
Guildford Cathedral, between
Lieut-Colonel J. W. R. Woodroffe,
of Arnbarrow, Laurencekirk, Kincardineshire, and the Mrs Andrew
Elphinstone, of Maryland, Worplesdon Surrey. The Very Rev
A. C. Bridge, Dean of Guildford,
officiated. He was one of the pioneers of radio and had four careers before developing his passionate interest in maiolica in the early 1950s; he was in touch with leading maiolica scholars of his day and wrote a book on the subject. He had consigned the collection to Christie's for sale a few weeks before his death at the age of \$4 last year.

A large Urbino dish from his collection, with a painting of

A large Urbino dish from his collection, with a painting of Abraham receiving loaves and wine from Melchizedeck, priestling of Jerusalem, became the highest priced item of maiolica ever sold at auction when it went for £55,000 to Paim Beach and Co. dealers from Hongkong. The dish was painted by Nicola Pellipario, one of the greatest names in maiolica painting, and dates from about greatest names in majolica painting, and dates from about 1528. The collection brought a total

rarity in an early Florentine oak-leaf jar, decorated in man-ganese blue and dating from about 1435. The jar has flat loop handles and is decorated with a panting hound among foliage; the price was £46,000 (estimate £16,000-£20,000) to Thomson £16,000-£20,000) to Thomson
Works of Art, of Toronto.
By a coincidence another of
these jars was offered by
Sotheby's on March 11; it was



detail from a maiolico dish which sold for a record £65,000, showing Abraham receiving loaves and wine from

ot quite so well proportioned or decorated and made £25,000. The market for many years.

The collection included a third The collection included a third important piece, an Urbino dish painted by Guilo Durantino with Aeneas leaving burning Troy and dated 1535; it sold for £32,000 and had been estimated around £20,000-£30,000.

At Christie's South Kensington a silver sale turned up a minor rarity, a sachim mohalim, or circumcision knife, dating from about 1760. The steel blade is enclosed in a semicircular silver case en-

1760. The steel blade is enclosed in a semicircular silver case engraved with Abraham about to sacrifice Isaac; only 2;in long, it made £680 (estimate £750-£350) to Simons, a London dealer.

A Phillips print sale included a Toulouse-Lautrec lithograph, "Femme qui se peigne", which was bid to £4,800, against an esti-

mate of 5500-5500. The buyer had flown from America specially for the sale; the print, which was not in 10p condition, is apparently more rare than the anctioneers had realized.

The first day of Someby's sale of atlases and maps made £79,700, with 10 per cent unsold. Their works of art sale made £35,055, with 22 per cent unsold; three jewelry items which had been estimated to reach the top prices failed to find buyers. At Sorbeby's Belgravia a two-session sale of oriental ivories and works of art made £145,504, with 9 per cent made £145,504, with 9 per cent unsold.

In the saleroom report for April 12 it was incorrectly stated that Chinnery's "View of Macao" was

Small-scale opera Obituary drawing large audiences

By Our Music Reporter
The new small-scale opera company. Opera 80, has made a suc-cessful start, with an initial tour which played to 63 per cent of capacity in 18 English towns and cities. Two more tours are being arranged. arranged.

The company played to 21,000 people on the first eight-week tour and all the places visited have requested regular teturn visits. However, the next tour starting in November, will visit new vetures, including possibly Paignion, Poole, Milton Keynes, Darlington and Northammon. Parlington, room, mander keynes, Darlington and Northampton.
The company will rous the same, pair of limited productions as on their first trip: The Burber of Smille and The Marriage of Figure. Two new productions are planned for the true. planned for the tour in February and March that year; Don Glor-and and Die Fledermals are the two operas being considered.

Stewart Trotter, who was responsible for the first two productions, has been appointed the company's director of productions.

Today's engagements

Lectures: Les Clavecinistes, key-board music in seventeenth and eighteenth century France, by John Beury British Institute of Recorded Sound, 25 Exhibition Road, 7.30; Religion in Africa. Road, 7.30; Religion in Africa, by Father Liam Burke, Africa Centre, 38 King Street, 6.30; Costume for Ballet, by Miss Cecilia Barrett, Costume Society of Scotland, Commonweath Institute, 8 Rutland Square, Edinburgh, 7.45; Story of the Horse, British Museum (Natural History), Cromwell Road, 3. Britishton: The Vikings, British Museum, 10-5; Arthur, Rafkham and Hendrik Werkman, Victoria and Albert Museum, Cromwell Road, 10-550.
Flower Show: RES spring show, Royal Boyticultural Society's Hall, Vincent Square, 11,30-6.

Latest appointments

Mr Sydney Giffard has been appointed ambassador to Switzer-land in succession to Mr A. K. Rothnie, who will be retiring from the Diplomatic Service. Other appointments include:

Lerd Normanby to be chairman of the National Act-Collections Fund, succeeding Mr Brinsley Ford.

Legai : Mr Leonard Gerber, Mr M. B. McMullan and Mr P. M. J. Slot

Do-it-yourself actors head for the London theatre

By Martin Huckerby Theatre Reporter Faced with great difficulty in obtaining commercial backing to transfer successful plays to Lon-don theatres, groups of actors in the provinces are starting to op-crate a do-it-yourself system to present their work to London

audiences.
The idea was tried recently by performers from the Oxford Playhouse company, who wanted to take to London their production

take to London their production of Howard Barker's new play, The Love of a Good Man.

Unable to find commercial support, they formed a cooperative to take responsibility for the costs and mounted the play at the Royal Court in January for just over a week. It proved so successful that they wished they had arranged for a longer run. longer run.
The Playhouse said that the

Qualifiers in

bridge pairs

championship

By Our Bridge Correspondent

The penultimate round of the

five twinned heats of the Rothman's inter-regional bridge pairs

championship took place in Brigh-

ton and Liverpool at the weekend.

The remaining beats are at Bed-

ford and Birmingham on May 17

and 18. The following pairs quali-

fied for the final in Birmingham

OR Julie 7 and 8:

Brighton: 1. A. Leu, I Lancaster
(Sussex): 7.532: 2. I. Panto. C. P.
Lesier (Sussex): 7.552: 3. I. Panto. P.
Lesier (Sussex): 7.552: 3. I. Panto. P.
Lesier (London): 6.308: 9. P.
Lesier (London): 6.308: 9. D. Jackdon, A. J. Roberts (Sussex): 6.768:
10. S. M. Prasion, S. C. Jury (Cambridgeshire)
6.595: 11. Mrs J. Northover, G. Horstrott (Landon): 6.689:
Lesieng (Landon): 6.689: Lesieng (Landon): 6.689

Leading women's pair: Mrs V. Moore and Mrs F. Abrahams (London), 6,297.

and Mrs F. Abrahams London), 6,297. Liverpool: 1. S. Kayne, D. Sievenaon (North-west), 7,066; 2. A. R. Forrealer, R. Winter Vortables), 7,025; 5. J. Holland and Miss M. Brunner (Nw.), 6,977; 4. M. Knight, 6, Hyzit (Nw.), 6,855; 5. M. Braid, A. Jones (Nw.), 6,760; 6. R. Allson, R. B. Barker (Nw.), 6,770; 7. S. T. Barreit, M. Milner (Yorkshire), 6,997. Leading lunter water & Wood and

tumours that develop in patients.

The notion of natural immunity

Leading funior pair 5. E Hobbs (NW), 6.447.

on June 7 and 8:

plowing any interest in presenting it in London. So the cast of three are taking the financial risks themselves, with the help of the Haymarket company, which is lending them the set and costumes. The play will open at the Theatre at New End, Hampstead, on Monday, for a month's run.

While such cooperative rentures are a method of bringing established shows to London, another form of do-it-yourself There are two such presenta-

tions on a similar subject. Last Sunday at the Lyric Studio, Hammersmith, Edward Duke performed a one-man show which he has devised from P. G. Wodehouse, Jeeves Takes Charge.

He is repeating the show next Sunday, but Bernard Theobald, who is managing the presentation, said yesterday that they had been approached by several people interested in putting money behind a West End production. On a larger scale, there will be two performances of a full-scale musical, Blaudings Castle, at the

Westminster Theatre on April 30

the admittedly very small profits.

Another group is following in their footsteps. The cast of a new production of Strindberg's Creditors at the Haymarket Studio, in Leicester, have also formed a comperative to present the play in London.

London.

Live Live Live Live to interest commercial managements in new shows.

It involves an economical presentation of a show for one or a venue to the West End sounds to inspection of commercial managements in new shows.

Sussex by Nutley Amateur Dramatics. The transition from such were inspection of a venue to the West End sounds are inspection of commercial managements in new shows.

It involves an economical presentation of a show for one or a venue to the West End sounds inspection of commercial managements in new shows.

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It involves an economical presentation from such inspection of commercial managements in new shows.

It involves an economical presentation from such inspection of a venue to the West End production were encouraged by agents who saw it and suggests who saw it and s a venue to the West Bud sounds an almost impossible jump, but those responsible for the amateur production were encouraged by agents who saw it and suggested that it might have potential for a commercial production.

So the musical, by Anne Dewe and Philip Case, is being given a pilot showing at the Westminster, using an all professional cast who are working just for expenses. The cost of the presentation is being met by friends and supporters who enjoyed the original amateur production.

If Nutley is to become a new springboard for West End musicals it must overcome a hurdie in the minds of theatrical promoters, the memory of an earlier and disastrous attempt to mount a Wodehouse musical. Bespite being written by Alan Ayckbourn and Andrew Lloyd Webber, the musical leepes, was an expensive

For many year the St Martin's the Art Work whom he paint his other portra Air Chief Marsh Hill for the imp Science and Te Field-Marshal Si pler for the Sch

Your notice (career of Teddy a succinct ar contributions t who count myse students, to add who were his str on his staff. The Departmend Geophysics has always bee size, but a rema distinguished con he claimed to k on the scientife many others besid ing habit of dre laboratory or of what the occupa and almost alway Teddy was a ! remember for h direct insight int well directed gui dents, his sense o to the point, and lack of pomposit position.

White, of Dubli dealy in Germany He was bead of Radio Telefis Ei White had beer with The Irish He wrote a nom

SIR ED BULL Professor A. .

1946, eight have to the Royal So

Overseas Appointments

The Rev J Frech, team vicar in
the Rev J Frech, team vicar in
the Healington learn ministry and
chaptain of the University of York, to
be architected of Wynberg and rector
of the parish of St John. Cape Travn.
South Africa.

The Rev J A, Woodhed-FelliDron, vicar of Lorion, diocese of
Carlists, to be chaptain of All Saints.
Puecto de la Cruz, with St George,
Sants Cruz. Tonerife, diocese of
Gibrallar.

Resignations

Special

Resignations

Resignations
The Rev A. B. Bell, vicar of St. John. Werneth, discesse of Manchester. The Rev A. G. Burford, vitar of Long Clawson and Rose, discesse of Leicester, July 31.
The Rev C. Burford, discress of Leicester, July 31.
The Rev C. Elliott, St. James, Lover Gorval, June 30.
The Rev C. Elliott, St. James, Lover Gorval, discesse of Lichfield, July 29.
The Rev C. Elliott, St. James, Lover Gorval, discesse of Lichfield, July 29.
The Rev C. Elliott, St. James, Lover Gorval, discesse of Sunningdate, Ascot. discesse of Order, St. W. Hambly, return of Compoun, discesse of Guildard, July 20.
The Rev A. L. Jones, motion of Unway and Buckland Ripers, Waymouth, discesse of Salisbury, April 25.
The Rev A. E. Kenp, vicar of Guillow, July 20.
The Rev A. E. Kenp, vicar of Guillow, April 25.
The Rev A. E. Kenp, vicar of Guillow, April 30.

PHII Actor and Mr. Nicholas Pt and writer, died A light comedi presance, and a c Grenfell, be had fession

MR NICI

fession as an a scripts and revulyrics.
Though he h parts, he was r in the theatre a wavered whether ing Simon the ing Lady Audle: Рептипрогии sea war, flickering Gate Revue 19: one of the une: blage in Linkl Crisis in Heaven

Born on June of Sir Edmu Phipps, he went at the Old Vic w This began a co war seven year between Shakes redoubtable Ane Northampton as Imperial Insuru a tour with Dan dike in plays I Europides, and in wood's comple Lawrence's My In 1937, after Africa in an E, with two thrille to the Perran theatre run b whom he knew Next year, as T in the light c Meeting (Ambas his must susta performances During the with the Royal followed Cecil husband husband in (Duchess, 1944 es the poet in Crisis in Heavy played Clive in Phipps parts Wright in a 1955); provide material for

had valuable cl

was a scrubby.

ilms, wrote or scripts for St Lane. The Cap else. He was : Robinson.

MR ROBE Mr Robert S artistic career the Royal Ac where he won medals and the arship. He also A quiet, retiri

Lister productio

Coloured (1947)

Institution Scho traditionalist painter. He ex detailed portrai delicate waterco don Societies was well known as a copvist.

Survey, bloose or Southwark to be priest-in-charge or Nunney with Wanstrow and Coford, discuss of Sath and Willes Rev A. E. Pullin, team vicar or Droitwich, discuss of Worverier, in the vicar of Montes of St. Albans.

The Rev J. L. Ruynoids, vicar of Calite and Slackland and rural dean of Calite and Slackland and rural dean of Calite, discuss of Salisbury to be also non-residentisty chann of Salisbury Cathedra, and discuss, sector of Karby First Stather Service, sector of Karby of the Stather Service of St. Willfirld and St. Anner, Newton Health, same discusse. St. Albann, team vicar of St. Albann, team vicar of

MR W. J. Mr William

former controll grammes there. years and from paper. He took 1 public affairs die current affairs pr both the BBC. R and RTE Televis wrote humorous prizes in Ireland.

12 11 115A

The production was generally well received by the critics and played to good houses in Leicester, but it is a rarely performed work in England and there was little likelihood of an impressario

month's run. ectors and the other theatre staff involved not only made enough

money to cover their costs and pay established shows to London. The show, based on two Wode-their wages but also earned another form of do-it-yourself house short stories, Pig Hoosy enough to give each a share of theatrical promotion is being and The Pumpkin, first saw the

Services awards The Ministry of Defence au-nounces the following awards for service in Northern Ireland between August 1, 1979, and Oc-tober 31, 1979:

mari-Colonel R. J. Mac G. Brum-R. Anglian: Lieutenani-Colonel C. Garrod, RM: Lieutenam-el M. Marples, R. Signals: Lieu-Colonel C. G. Maringley, KOSB. J. M. C. Garrod, RM: Lleutenamicotonel M. Marples, R Signais: Lieutenani-Colonel C. G. Mazdingley, KOSB, Major J. A. Ball, KOSB; Wajor R. H. Major J. A. Ball, KOSB; Wajor R. H. Daifus, O'DHDDR; Major A. A. Martin, UDR; Corps: Gap G. G. Martin, UDR; Major Corps: Gap G. G. Martin, Corps: Gap G. G. Major M. M. B. Sievens, RA: Major K. G. Turner, R Signais; VO2 G. W. Wardle, Glosters; Major T. I. M. Waugh, R Signais; Major T. I. M. Waugh, R Signais; Major T. I. M. Waugh, R Signais; Major T. Gottonan, AR FORCE CROSS

Captain S. Murrey-Twinn, AAC.
QUEEN'S GALLANTRY MEDAL
A. Sgf C. P. Gottonan, 3-7 DG; WO2 I. T. Grey, RAOC: S681 P. G. Jones, Daniel DI: A/SSgf G. W. F. Southam, Green Howards.

A. Sgf. G. P. Cortoren, 4.7 DG; WOZ.

A. Sgf. G. P. Cortoren, 4.7 DG; Woz.

L. G. Grey, RAGOC; SS41 P. C. Jones.
D and D: A/SSgf G. W. F. Southam.
Green Howards.

Sgr. Mill Div. Absolon, RA; SSgf W.
SSgr. Mill Div. Absolon, RA; SSgf W.
SSgr. Mill Div. Absolon, RA; SSgf W.
SSgr. M. J. Abboth, R. Anelign: Major C.

E. B. C. Anten, RAOC; A/Caprin S.

J. Bacon, R. Anglan; Wajor C. J.
Campbell, ROSB; L. Col M. B. Carke.
R. Anglan; WOJ R. M. D. Coltons, R.

Signad; SSgr. P. A. Cookson, R. Anglian:
FR LI P. A. Enkel, RAF; Leutzmant
DRI: C. Berns, U. R. Mill, R. Flom,
E. L. E. S. B. P. Hander, R. Flom,
D. C. Harkness, UDR; Colonel W.

J. Hilles; Major R. A. Hulf, KOGS;
Lieuternani-Colonel D. A. Jones, DERR;
Lieuternani-Colonel D. A. Jones, DERR;
Lieuternani-Colonel J. J.

G. Mackenzle, OCHLDRS; Phe R. R.

Naccenzle, OCHLDRS; Pher R. R.

Naccenzle, OCHLDRS; Pher R. R.

Naccenzle, OCHLDRS; Pher R. R.

P. B. Pollard, R. Anelian; Captalin J.

G. Pealks, Ini Corps; Levetenani-Colonel
G. P. R. Rensby, RA; Major B. J.

Grogan, Pars; WOJ A. E. L. Ross, Int
Corps; Caprin R. M. Ryan, Ranglan;
Colonel Colonel N. S. Ryan, Ranglan;
Corps; Caprin R. W. Sandars, UGH.

Levitenani-Colonel N. S. Ryan, Ranglan;
Corps; Caprin R. W. Sandars, UGH.

Levitenani-Colonel N. S. Ryan, Ranglan;
Corps; Caprin R. W. Ryan, Ranglan;
Corps; Caprin R. W. Ryan, Ranglan;
Corps; Caprin R. W. Sandars, UGH.

Levitenani-Colonel N. S. Ryan, Ranglan;
S. Ryan, Ranglan;
S. Ryan, Ranglan, Levitenani, Colonel
R. J. Smith, Int Corps. Levitenani,
S. Ryan, Ranglan, S. Scoth, R. R.

S. Sol, P. J. Smith, Int Corps. Levitenani,
S. Levitenani, Colonel
R. J. Smith, Int Corps. Levitenani, K. Torp-Peiersen, OHLDRS.

\$190,352 Israel, or £254,993 of . 4163,021 Orton, Mr Erness Sigglesthorne, Hull £337,552 Reed, Mr William, of Bath, £390,223 Walton, Mr John 1219,696
Felixstowe E219,696
Whitehorn, Mr Brian Hammond,
of Crowborough, Sussex £122,413
Rogan, Mr Mervyn Desmond, of
Battenball, Worcester, chemical
engineer £127,088

Latest wills Beaton, Sir Cecil. the photographer, writer and stage designer, left £590,717 net.

Ash, Mr Graham Baron, of Wingfield Castle, Suffolk left £838,128 net. After personal bequests he left two thirds of the residue equally between the Hostel of God, London, the Friends of St George's and Descendants of the Knights of the Garter, of Windsor Castle, and the Friends of Norwich Cathedral.

Other estates include (net, be-Other estates include (net before tax paid; tax not dis-Closed): Riglands, Mr Joshua, of Sandwith, Whitehaven, Cumbria Clark, Mr Bertram Henry of Petts Wood, Kent . . £128,900 Petts Wood, Kent ... £128.900 James, Mr Harold Leighton, of Skegness

builder £390 Walton, Mr John Cresswell engineer £127,088 Wallice, Dr Donald, of Wrexham, Wallice, Dr Donald, of Wreyham,
Clwyd ... £176,022
Sampson, Mr Eric George, of
Serenoaks, Kent, chartered surveyor ... £139,623
Shakeshaft, Mr William Mulard,
of Bramhall. Cheshire £167,258
Thorlby, Mr George Herbert, of
Sleaford, Lincolnshire £1,121,847

Northern Ireland | Church news

Appointments

The Roy D. J. L. Agassir, vicar of Enfeld. St. James, diocese of Londom. To be priest-in-charge of St. Peter and Paul. Greys, and team rector-designate of the proposed Grays. Thurrock team ministry, diocese of Chemsford.

The Rev C. Arnostrone, rector of Chems. Burton, diocese of Nort, to be director of saxdenic studies and into in doctrine, Westcott House, Cambridge, from September, 1980.

The Rev D. Balley, rector of Swanzer, diocese of Salisbury, to be also presidentiary tamon of Salisbury. The Rev D. Balley, rector of the Good Shaphery with St. John. West Bromwich, diocese of Itachfed, to be also priest-in-charge of St. Philip, West Bromwich, Same diocese.

The Rev D. A. Baker, priest-in-charge of Normanby with Edston and Calton. The Rev C. J. Bilsand-Barnes, rector of Hamdresdon, diocese, of Salisbury, to be rural dean of Wimborne, same diocese.

The Rev C. J. Bilsand-Barnes, rector of Hamdresdon, diocese of Salisbury, to be rural dean of Wimborne, same diocese. some obcose. J. Boyle, curste of the parish of femnanuel, wride Green, diccess of Birmingham, to be domestic chapitala to the Blerop of Birmingham. The Ray A. P. Clark, rector of St. James's, Dunder, Nakai, to be record of Chipping Warden with Edgeote and Aston-le-walls, Morthamptonshire, diccess of Petarbonyugh. diccess of Petarbonyugh. The Cattor of Chipping Warden with Edgeote and Aston-le-walls, Morthamptonshire, which was a few petarbonyugh. The Cattor of C The Von W. A. D. Collies, meter of Si Michael's Observationy and Archideren of Capetown, South Atrix, to be vicer of Bertington with Acol. Kent, diocess of Canterbury.

The Roy I. B. Cook, priesi-in-charge of West Bromwich, diocess of Lichield, to be priest-in-charge of St John, Wednesbury, Same diocese, of Lichield, and Saints, Strettore, diocese of Manchester, to be vicar of St George, Statybridge, same diocese.

The Rey F. G. Downing, vicar of St George, Unawardth, Bury, diocese of Manchester, to be full-time member of Manchester, to be full-time member of Manchester, to be full-time member of the state of the northern ordinal The Manchester, to be full-time members of the Manchester, to be full-time member of the Manchester, to be full-time members of the Manchester, the Manchester of the morthern ordinal The Manchester, the Manchester of the of staff of the northern ordina-noutres. A. Ellis, assistant curate Duston diocese of Peterborough, he rector of Lichborough with Mald-drand Farthingstone. Northampton-re, same diocese, the Rev. D. M. Flags, curate of St in Hollington, Sussox, diocese of chester, to be assistant curate of odiev. Reading. Bertahire, diocese Oxford. Leon Holmston. Sussex, dicess of Chichester. to be assistant curate of Woodley. Reading. Berkshire. diocess of Oxford. C. S. Ford. assistant curate of St. Johns. New Bury. Farmworth. thickess of Manchester. to be rector of St. John. Old Traiford, Manchester. same diocess. Gelling, rector of St. John, Old Traiford, Manchester. same diocess. Gelling, rector of St. John and vicar of Kirk Michael and chaptain of St. Nicholas Chaptel, Sishno's Court, to be also canon of St. Manghold in the Cathedral Church of Sodor and Man, isle of Man. The Roy N. Handley, vicar of St. John the Erangelist. Top O'th Moss, Breighnest. Boilon, diocess of Manchester. To be rector of St. John. Higher Broushion. Spilord, came diocess. The Rey M. W. Hooper, vicar of Minsterley and Habberley and member of the Pontesbury Group Minister. sibo rural dean of Pontesbury, diocess of Hereford, to be vicar of Leoninster, and prest-in-charge of Pyton. 3lso rural dean of Looninster, same diocess. The Rey C. J. Hudson, curate of St. John's, Weston, Balt, dioces of Bath and Wils, to be parent-in-charge of Butteligh and Baltonborough. Same diocese.

Bath and Wells, to be priest-in-charge of Butleigh and Baltonsborough, same discase. The Rev M. W. Hunnybun, team ticar in the Exe Valley groups of Churches, Therion, discase of Exerar, to be rector of Brannston, Northemptonshire, discase of Poterborough. The Rev D. R. Jackson, ticar in the Shinghay group of parishes, discress of Ety, to be vicar of Hundispham and Wappetherry with Weston-under-Wetherley, also chaptain to the Weston-Haustitzi, discase of Coventry. The Rev R. H. Kally, vicar of Kirk Geman and discream director of ordination candidates, to be also tenen of St German in the Cathedral Church of Sociar and Man, life of Man, of St. Pauls, Egyam three discress Guild-ford Company, the Rev Lame discress of Guildidon Company, the Resident Company, the Company of St. Man, of St. The Rev B. T. Lioyd, vicar of Westdatone, discress of Landon and are deep of Harrow, to be also priesting-charge of St Michael, Barrow Weald, same discose. The Rev A. Marshall, vicar of Abbas and Templecombe with Horsington, discose of Each and Weils, to be vicar to the parish of St. Mark, Newton, Pernberton, Wigan, discose of Chira. The Rev C. B. R. Marthews, record of Ethichen, Mark, Newton, Pernberton, Wigan, discose of Cherton of Patishing and Cleader with Theoret of Patishing and Cleader with Theoret.

pool. The Rev G. B. R. Matthews, rector of Rushion and Glendon with Thorper Malsor. Northamptonthire, diocese of Sishop Stopford School, Kenering, same diocese.

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At audicine

£200m turbines

contract in

By Edward Townsend

The General Electric Company has won the world's lar-gest single contract for power

station turbine generators. The deal, said to be worth con-siderably more than £200m, is for the supply of six generators to South Africa.

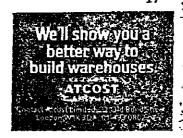
The contract, won despite competition from French and

West German manufacturers, gives a significant boost to GEC Turbine Generators, a member of the GEC Power Engineering Group, and lifts its current order book to 1850m.

South Africa

won by GEC

BUSINESS NEWS



markets 1 438.2 up 2.6 ts 66.96 up 0.80

ng up 40 pts

72.7, up 0.1

i9.2 down 0.4

down \$3

.1 sterling 171-173 : Euro \$18 /4-18}

BRIER

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Further work for the genera-tor company was confirmed yesterday when Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Gully Energy, announced that the adknergy, announced that the advanced gas-cooled reactor (AGR) power stations at Torness in Scotland and Heysham in Lancashire were to go ahead. ybrand, one of the be clanning a GEC is to supply the two tur-bine generator sets worth about £50m, for the Scottish station. insolvency prac-ading bankruptcy

The South African contract, now at the letter of intent h Cork, Cork partner, and a layor of London, Stage, represents a repeat order from the country's electricity supply commission. It is for the supply and construction of six 600MW generators for a new coefficient property and 1704 ble for comment his forthcoming pelieved to be a coal-fired power station 150km south-east of Johannesburg. The first unit is due to begin operating early in 1985 and the last in 1988. has been a lead-

the attempts to connected with perty crash, and von and Stern He is chairman icy Law Review

ybrand declined the possibility of terday, but an s expected to be

s far i dings

sbares 226p yesterday. tical giant's six-as £30.32m pre-36.5m last time, n dividend has by 40 per cent its are predicted. Editor, page 19

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ent and private ld give "every acing Scotland ology, the Con-

osal[,]

:horities, public d trade unions Keith Joseph, te for Industry, mos factory in National Enteridiary, plans to ctory in Bristol.

the Civil Aviahas not requinment from manufacturers essed by the omic Developnd navigational

Hodgson, chair-rned sharehold that the com-ited Kingdom's l group — was year. Prospects

i news, page 20

emand petroleum pro-

n in 1979 rose o 91.10 million 90.56 million Fuel oil delivliveries rose 1.8

ket improve me charter in-eral Council of ig climbed to 17 points and he level of 138 voyage charter thed a record increase with previously announcer cash limits, the fact that public sector workers would get such a sharp increase

would get such a snerp increase
this financial year would have
a damaging effect.
One MP pointed out that
private employers were facing
new demands for higher wages
from their workers because of

from their workers because of the big pay rises going to the public sector. Other MPs argued this was another example of public sector workers doing much better during a recession than others in the rest of the economy. Sir Geoffrey stressed that most of the large increases had been made to eliminate distortions caused by previous incomes policies. He said increases in public sector pay ought not to delude people into thinking that wage restraint thinking that wage restraint

was not essential. He also tried to show that the private sector was not per-forming conspicuously better With the new order, GEC will have won 80 per cent of South African contracts for turbine generators since 1975. The company said this was "a considerable achievement when it is world competitors all competing

Generators, said yesterday that without the contract—the largest ever placed with GEC—some of the turbine company's

8,500 workers would lose their jobs. Work on the South African

generators would employ about 1,000 workers for the next six

years at the company's Rugby, Manchester and Stafford

factories.

The units supplied to South Africa will be similar to the six

already ordered for the country's Duvha power station and to those being provided for Peter-

head power station for the North of Scotland Hydro Elec-tric Board, the Littlebrook power station for the Central

Electricity Generating Board, and the Torness station.

Depressed British demand for generators in recent years has forced GEC to look abroad for the bulk of its business. In the last five years it has won export entracts for 12,000MW worth almost £1,000m, representing 95 per cent of United Kingdom exports of turbine

generators.

Less than £100m of the com-Finance for the project is pany's current order book is for business in Britain, most of it covering the supply of spares, repairs and rehabilitation work. being arranged exclusively in the United Kingdom by Hill Samuel, the merchant bankers. and backed by the Export Credit The last United Kingdom order Guarantee Department. for power station generators
Mr R. J. Davidson, managing
director of GEC Turbine station at Littlebrook in London.

Silver market turmoil leaves no casualties

From Frank Vogl

Washington, April 14 No American dealing company or brokerage house has the Commodities Futures Comfound itself in financial difficulties as a result of the recent turmoil in the silver markets, according to Mr Harold Williams, chairman of the United States Securities and Exchange Commission.

accumulated so much silver that the stability of financial markets could be so tested.

The statement came at a committee of the House of Representatives investigating the recent events, their causes

and consequences.

The markets were hurled into chaos in late March when news spread that Mr Nelson Bunker Hunt and Mr William Herbert Hunt were unable to meet \$100m (£45.87m) in silver future margin calls.

For a time it looked as if Bache and Company, one of the top five United States brokerage companies, could face acute problems, but today Mr Williams said specifically that Bache, Englehard Minerals and other firms, appeared to have come through their silver dealings with the Hunt family heaval.

"without a continuing threat to their financial viability". Tomorrow the members of mission will restify before the congressional committee and they will be pressed to explain how the Hunts could have

The commissioners may also hearing before a sub-committee be pressed to outline the steps of the governmental operations they intend to take to ensure this does not happen again. Mr Williams said that the Securities and Exchange Commission knows of no public company in any part of the silver business now in danger as a result of the market chaos. He said that actions taken by the brokerage houses, which in-

cluded in some instances swift liquidation of parts of the port-folios of the Hunt brothers, have cut sharply the level of exposure of houses now dealing in the silver markets.

Mr Williams said for that reason he did not expect that the securities markets would be likely to experience any after shocks from the recent up-

Government wage bill up by 25pc

current pay round.

After being quizzed on civil service pay, Sir Geoffrey attempted to reassure commit-

tee members that government plans based on a dramatic im-

provement in nationalized in-

He said that of the proposed

turnround over the next four

years, 25 per cent would come from raising prices for elec-tricity and gas, 40 per cent would come from cutting out losses in industries such as

steel, coal, shipbuilding and the

railways, and the remainder would come from miscellaneous

Sir Geoffrey's projections were met with disbelief by

many members of the com-mittee, including Mr Edward du Cann, the chairman. There is likely to be further question-

ing of the Government on its

Scepticism was also expressed by committee mem-

also ex-

bers about the Treasury esti- in the years to come.

the earnings figures for last settlements affecting about

nationalized industry plans.

improvement.

dustry finances were realistic.

Grand Metropolitan declares Liggett bid plan-

and the second and a second of

To the dismay of many City institutions Grand Metropolitan, the £640m conglomerate whose interests include Watney Mann and Truman beers, Express Dairies, Berni Inns and Peter Dominic, has now de-clared that it plans to make an all-out bid for the 90.5 per cent of the stock in Liggett Group Inc that it does not already

Grand Metropolitan bought 9.5 per cent of Liggett's com-mon stock through the market between June. 1969, and March this year at a total cost of about \$30.5m. The proposed tender offer of \$50 cash for every Liggett common share would involve Grand Metro-

politan in an outlay of \$415m as a proportion of shareholders' future started at least a or about 1191m.
This would make the offer the biggest takeover by Grand Metropolitan since the \$400m

stead, managing director and successor-elect to Mr Maxwell Joseph as chairman, said:
"Liggett is the United States
distributor of our J & B Rare
Scotch whisky, the biggest selling Scotch whisky in the United
States. We want to protect our distributorship.

"We estimate that even though we will have to borrow money dearly, we will still in-crease earnings a share at the indicated bid price. The bid

funds to around 50 per cent, but we do not envisage this

enduring.
"We will keep an open mind battle for the Watney brewing about what interests of Lig-combine in 1972 gett's we keep and what we will Last night Mr Stanley Grin-eventually sell." The tender offer will start on April 21 if Grand Metropolitan

April 21 u Grand Metropolitan can surmount various American legal hurdles. Its purchase of Liegest shares was blocked at 9.5 per cent by a court order in North Carolina on the ground that it had not met United States disclosure United States disclosure requirements. However yesterday it seemed that the way was clear for an offer when disclosure documents were taken to the North Carolina court.

Speculation over Liggett's

were understood to be up for sale. However the group which also handles the Pepsi Cola franchise has already made it clear that it is strongly opposed to Grand Metropolitan's infil-

Last night the company said it had no comment but would

say something today.

Grand Metropolitan added that its offer is also conditional on approval by its own shareholders at a meeting to be held soon. This will be a key test of

City reaction.

In late dealings Grand Metropolitan's shares fell back from 129p to 124p and dealers were saying that they could fall further today.



Former cigarette giant pins its hopes on drinks sector

Washington, April 14.—Grand an increase of \$125m to \$1,000m to J & B Rare America's larg-Metropolitan is chasing an American conglomerate in a American conglomerate in a state of considerable change. The Liggett group, which has its headquarters in New Jersey, is striving to move rapidly away from its traditional business of cigarettes, as it and others in the same sector have come to realize changes in smoking habits will probably lead to lower demand.

The group achieved sales of more than \$1,000m (E4.58.7m) last year. However, in spite of

net earnings declined by 53m to 553.9m. The company's working capital fell by about \$70m last year to \$277.7m and its long-term debt fell by £3m to \$171.710m. Its ratio of current assets to current labilities on December 31 was 3.1 to 1.

The biggest income sector for the group is its wines and spirits division. It has a number

subsidiaries involved in distilling, importing and distri-bution, with one Holding the exclusive United States rights

est selling Scotch whisky.

The operating income of this division has grown by more than \$10m to more than \$39m in the last five years, although the 1979 results were \$4m below the 1978 level.

What is noteworthy in its

What is noteworthy in its reports is that sales of several years have jumped sharply although operating income per-formance has been far less spectacular.
In its efforts to restructure and broaden its product base

the Liggett group has gone through a turbulent time and its reports are full of accounts of purchases and sales of com-

It failed last year to sell its cigarette operations and in its latest report to shareholders, issued on March 28. Mr Raymond Muligan, the company's president, declared that the company would continue its aggressive approach of making

example, which includes Aign, the largest-selling tinned dog food in the United States, sales over the past five years have risen by almost \$30m to \$204m, but operating income has gained just \$1.5m to \$15.6m.

The area of fastest expansion to the part of fastest expansion. has been that of soft drinks, where the company started from scratch in 1977 and now. has important Pepsi bottling franchises in the Uniadditional acquisitions to fur-ther diversify its business.

In its pet foods sector, for to \$133.9

Zone could revitalize part of

Manchester By R. W. Shakespeare Northern Industrial

One of the Government's pro-posed enterprise zones in the Trafford Park and docks area of Manchester could do wonders to revitalize an area of the city which had been a centre for huge private investment in former times, Mr David Wilson, retiring president of Manchester Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday.

Mr Wilson, a banker, said that Manchester would have to make its case strongly. In the past the city had failed to make an impact on Whitehall because other parts of the country had put their case forward more effectively.

He gave warning against too much dependence on the Government to produce "quick and immediate remedies to problems" and said: "It is as take to be hooked on the drug of state aid either directly or indirectly. "The dependency syndrome

has been one of the main causes of our ills. The question now is whether a sudden reversal of these policies is best for a proper and orderly return to economic sanity."

Mr Alan Mack, the chamber's director, reporting a member-ship increase to three thousand during the past year, said trade missions organized by the chamber had brought in millions of pounds worth of business, and its trade inquiries department had handled more than 35,000 queries, many of

revenues from North Sea oil. Most outside assessments sug-

gest that these are much too

concede that their figures may be based on lower estimates of

likely future production than those made by most commentators. On this, and on the likely impact of Government plans on the corporate sector, the committee got little new detail, either from Treasury officials.

Treasury officials had earlier

refused to give their own internal forecasts of unemploy-

ment, but did concede that the 1.8 million figure, assumed in the recent White Paper on public spending, was probably too low. They also confirmed their earlier estimates that manufacturing output mich.

manufacturing output might drop by 41 per cent this year and another 1 per cent a year

officials or from

Chancellor.

Treasury officials seem to

Bowring board approves takeover offer by Marsh & McLennan worth 175p a share



Mr Gil Cooke: four Bowring directors on Marsh board.

Insurance Correspondent
Marsh & McLennan of the Marsh & McLennan of the United States, the world's biggest insurance broker, has almost certainly won its battle for control of C. T. Bowring, the broking banking and finance group, with an improved offer worth around 175p a share.

The cash and share offer, which compares with a current value of 162p for the original bid, has won the full approval of the Bowring board.

This represents a dramatic tors are to be taken on the turnround in the Bowring Marsh board. Bowring directors camp, which until the weekend had been bitterly opposed to around 10 per cent of the American group's takeover

Explaining the capitulation last night, Mr Gil Cooke, managing director of Bowring said that the board had felt it necessary to reassess the Point Court of Pair Court of tion after the Office of Fair Trading's decision not to refer the bid to the Monopolies cash for every 100 Bowring.
This puts a value of £191m.

"We came to the conclusion that there was some merit in M & M if they were prepared to increase the offer", he said.
Mr Cooke added that in a series of hurriedly arranged talks in New York and London, the British board had won important assurances on Bowring's future autonomy in the new

As part of the deal Mr Cooke, Mr Peter Bowring, chairman, and two other Bowring direc-

grouping and on employees'

The new bid, which is subject to clearance by the American Securities and Exchange Commission, is three ordinary shares of M & M and £93 cash for every 100 Bowring compared with the prior offer of 2.767 Marsh shares and \$190 on the ordinary capital of the British group, while loan/stock. offers take the total bid value. up to. 5258m. Bowring share-holders will also be entitled to retain a fina dividend of 4.53p News of the agreement sent Bowring shares 18p higher at 157p, whie others in the in-surance broking sector moved

success could lead eventually to other bids from American groups for Lloyd's broking Marsh has already won approval from the committee of Lloyd's for the takenver on the condition that it divests itself of 75 per cent of the direct

higher on hopes that M & M's

Lloyd's interests to a third party acceptable to the London market. However, the Americans are hopeful that Lloyd's rules on foreign ownership may be loosened further in light of the

Fisher Committee report due

next month. Financial Editor, page 19

Tap' stock sellout should help April money supply figures

ment stock yesterday morning enabled the government broker to sell remaining supplies of his short-dated tap stock, Exchequer 13! per cent 1983, be-fore trading started yesterday

morning.

With the sale of perhaps \$100m or \$150m of stock the authorities have sold out both the short and long-dated stocks since the Budget and that should help April money supply

The April banking month closes this Wednesday and the money supply figures will be published in mid-May.

After the exhaustion of the short tap, gilt prices moved ahead again strongly. Gains at the longer end of the market finally stretched to about £1, although at one stage these gains had been as much as 150p. gains han been as much as 150p.

The market is expecting a good response to this Thursday's offering of a new long-dated stock, £1,000m nominal of Treasury 13½ per cent 2004-08. Whether there will be much foreign interest in the new stock remains to be seen, but part of yesterday's rise in sterling was attributed to over-

sterling was attributed to over:

Avco Lycoming the Ameri-can gas turbine manufacturer,

has turned to British tech-

nology to provide an advanced

electronic fuel control system for a new family of helicopter engines.

By Clifford Webb, Midland Industrial Corr

the day. After touching \$2.2200, the pound slipped during the afternoon to close with a net gain of just 40 points against the United States dollar at \$2.200. The points against the United States dollar at \$2.200. \$2,2030. Its trade weighted index also fell back during the afternoon, closing 0.1 higher at 72.7 after touching a high for

the day of 72.9. Conversely, the dollar re-covered part of some early losses agrinst many important currencies. But it still finished slightly lower on the day in most centres, in spite of further central bank support.

Yesterday's selling mainly reflected increased nervousness over the Middle East. Some investors may feel less compelled to hold dollars on the view that United States incerest rates may now have peaked but many analysts feel that the prospect of falling interest rates in the United States during the summer may well bring sub-stantially increased overseas investment in the American bond and equity markets.

Lucas wins US helicopter systems order

by the end of the year.

engines. to significant manufacturing instructions making air Lucas Aerospace, Europe's orders running into the 1990s simpler and safer to fly.

Last night a Lucas spokes-man said: "This could lead

seas buying of sterling for investment in gilts.

But like gilts sterling failed to hold on to its best levels of the day. After touching \$2.2200, the pound slipped during the afternoon to close with a ner sible for the Government to the fail of the content to the content lower the Bank of England's minimum lending rate from its record level of 17 per cent. The Government would obvi-

ously like to bring some relief to industrial borrowers as quickly as possible but it clearly

sees the achievement of its monetary policy as of over-riding importance. It will be most reluctant to risk reducing MLR until it is absolutely convinced that there is no possi-bility that it might have to raise it again soon afterwards. Some City economists are looking for a small cut in inter-est rate by June as loan demand continues to decelerate and the recent fightness in money mar-kets unwinds. Others doubt that the Government will dare to lower rates until it has seen how the banking system oper-ates for two or three months after the abolition of the bank-

"corset" in mid-June. Financial Editor, page 19

the result of seven years' development It is claimed to

give quicker and more efficient engine response to the pilor's

largest aircraft component com- for tomorrow's generation of

pany, has been awarded a small and medium sized development contract which belicopters."

calls for the delivery of production prototype fuel controls the result of seven years'

Oil ban on Israeli supporters unlikely

Tripoli, April 14.-Libya and Algeria are unlikely to be able to put into effect a threatened ban on oil and gas sales in countries actively supporting Israel, according to sources at a summit of five Arab states op-posed to the Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement,

Colonel Muammar Gaddafi, Libya's leader, and President Chadli Benjedid of Algeria have agreed the ban in principle, but are still working out chact details, a Libyan spokesman.

Libya produces 1.750,000 barrels of oil a day, of which roughly one-third is taken by the United States. Western diplomats are sceptical an oil embargo would actually he be put into effect even if agreed in detail.

"Colonel Gaddafi is always threatening this sort of thing," said one, who added that Libya relied on Western companies for two-thirds of its oil production.

conference sources said the five Arab states — icint members of the "steadfastness and Confrontation Front" comprising Syria, Algeria, Libva, South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization — were also organization — were also drawing up ways of strengthening the Arab economic boycott of Egypt. The boycott was imposed by the 21-member Arab League in the wake of the United States-sponsored Camp David peace accords.

CBI and government statistics add up to a difference of opinion

Pay rises certainly running in double figures

gests that the majority of rises are for 15 per cent or less, whereas the last reading from the Government's official earnings statistics increases of 20

measured from last August while the Government takes January as the base. Unfortunately for the validity of the Governments' index, on a sample taken from pay

is so anxious not to set a "going rate" that the presentaper cent.

There are a number of answers to the niddle. For a start the indicators cover different tendency in the propaganda associated with the few statistics are tics it does reveal to stress the lower rather than the higher

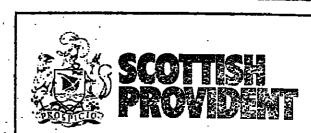
January were artificially de-pressed by the road haulage dis-half the pay deals are for 15 is borne out by the CBI

agree in indicating some slow down towards the end of the

earnings expectations by always highlighting high wage figures.

Certainly, the 20 per cent inanxiety when it discusses pay round received more publicity production, even if the eventual percentage increase is as low as by employees at one of Talbot's.

Coventry plants.



The 142nd ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of MEMBERS of THE SCOTTISH PROVIDENT INSTITUTION will be held on TUESDAY 6th MAY, 1980 at 2.30 pm in the HEAD OFFICE: 6 ST. ANDREW SQUARE, EDINBURGH EHZ 2YA

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from

J. M. MACHARG General Manager and Actuary

6 St. Andrew Square, Edinburgh EH2 21/4 3th April. 1980.

PRICE CHANGES

Ldn & Prov Sh
Midland
Sun Alliance
Stock Conv
Tanks Cons

18p to 330p
13p to 333p
11p to 552p
10p to 380p
16p to 252p 18p to 157p 15p to 695p 23p to 668p 18p to 481p Ldn Sumatra Rustenburg 5p to 373p. 6p to 216p 13p to 395p 6p to 50p 1p to 14p 16p to 226p 49p to 863p 5p to 345p 3p to 28p Weeks Petrol

THE POUND B

Netherlands Gld 4.70 Norway Kr 11.52 Norway Kr 11.52 Portugal Esc 112.00 South Africa Rd 1.89 Spain Pta Sweden Kr Sweden Kr 9.94
Switzerland Fr 4.01
USA S 2.26
Yngoslavia Dur 52.00 9:54 3,79 2,20 Rates for small denomination Early noice only as supplied searchay. By Rarchays Bank International Identification rates apply to travellers cheques and other foreign currency business.

rising—the question is by how pressed by the road haulage dismuch. When it comes to fixing pute and by the lateness of on a figure, the Confederation of British Industry and the Department of Employment agree to differ.
The CBI's latest survey sug-

sertlement figures. Scrutiny of the survey based

pute and by the lateness of per cent or less with the other databank figures for private settlements generally. While half settling at more than 15 company and public sector this has made the department's per cent. In fact, 30.2 per cent agreements which range from 2 year-on-year reading higher than it would otherwise have been, opinions vary as to whether it has been counter-balanced by the steel strige On the other hand, the CBI 13 per cent have had increases of statistics of anytics and anytics of statistics of statistics. of over 25 per cent.
Employers frequently com-

plain that the media influences pay round. miners at the start of the pay That there have been wide healthy.

crease awarded to 230,000 at its monthly meeting tomor row. Viewed against stagnant

has been extracted from the March 27, 1980, issue of the

Financial Times (figures quoted

(£m)

2,484

-13

This shows that government spending on British agriculture has decreased by £1,540m, and

that (since the end of the tran-

sitional steps of United King-

dom budget contributions) the dunied Kingdom has moved from a ver recipient of EEC runds to being a net contributor

919

are at 1979 survey prices):

Agriculture.

& forestry

contributions

fisheries

EEC

No sign of W. German recession

There is no concrete evidence that the West German economy will slide into recession this year despite rising oil prices and world political problems. according to Herr Otto Wolff von Amerongen, president of the German Chamber of Industry and Trade.

Opec meeting delayed

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has delayed its extraordinary meeting to be held in Saudi Arabia by two days until May 7.

Arab capital increased

The Arab Monetary Fund is to increase its authorized capital by \$50m (£23m) to \$1,100m. The increase is being provided by Iraq.

Korean delicit grows South Korea's current account deficit widened to \$1,479m (£678m) in the first quarter of this year compared with \$959m a year ago.

Australian surplus

Australia's trade surplus rose to A\$278m (£139m) in March from A\$32m a year earlier.

Italian trade balance

Italy's foreign trade deficit was 1,256,000m lire (£672m) in February, the fourth successive month in which it exceeded 1,000,000m lire.

Japan oil purchases

Japanese oil companies and trading houses obtained 8.68 million barrels of spot crude oil in February, equal to 40 per cent of the world spot market.

Latin American loans

The Inter American Development Bank has approved a record \$2,050m (£940m) in loans for economic development projects in Latin American and Caribbean countries.

the Chinese Vice-Premier and one of the nation's leading experts on financial matters.

Iran oil output falls

Iran's oil output will be nearly 500,000 barrels a day lower in the coming year according to figures quoted by Mr Ali Akbar Moinfar, the oil

Renault truck project

The truck division of Renault has formed a subsidiary with two Portuguese companies to build an assembly and distribution plant in Portugal. It should produce 1.000 trucks a year by

EEC steel case

The EEC has a strong case tu contest US Steel's anti-dumping complaint, Viscount Etienne Davignon, the EEC in-dustry commissioner said.

Frankfurt bank

Berliner Handels und Frankfurter Bank expects 1980 to be more difficult than 1979. Write-downs in 1980 could equal or exceed those of last year, and in the first quarter of this year BHF Bank's interest margins, have been further squeezed, a spokesman

Total Revenue

Revenue after taxation and expenses

Earnings per Ordinary Share (see below)

Net asset value per 20p Ordinary Share

dividends per share above.

.Ordinary dividends for the year net per share

While Rome crumbles Italians salvage Egyptian temples on the Nile

Latin engineers build a name for themselves

Rome is crumbling, Venice is sinking and the tower of Pisa is leaning more precariously each year so it is ironic that the most remarkable of all archaeological salvage tasks in Egypt should have been completed by Italy's leading civil engineering company. Condotte Mazzi Estero is now negotiating

the final payment for its removal of the ancient Egyptian temples from the sub-merged island of Philae in between the old and new Aswan dams and their reconstruction 600 yards away on a newly levelled island on the Nile.

The contract, worth about £4m at today's prices, has only been marginally profitable for Condotte, but in job satisfaction for its engineers and in international prestige the company says that its value has been immeasurable.

This success is causing certain voluble sectors of the Italian community to ask: "If Condotte can save these ancient Egyptian temples why can't it do something about Italy's own historic remains?"

Condotte agrees that the Philae contract added archaeological skills to its existing technical expertise which would enable it to carry out such work in Italy, but it is anxious to avoid becoming involved in a political argument about Italian government and local authority attitudes towards the restoration of bistorical sites.

Signor Maurizio Foschi, Condotte's technical director of overseas operations, said:
"It is not for us as a company to come forward with pronosals. We could cer-tainly carry out the work, but it is for the government, state and local, to decide

what is to be done." Condotte, which normally builds dams, railways, docks and harbours, power stations and office and housing complexes, won the contract for the rebuilding of the Philae temples from Unesco and the Egyptian Government in the face

of international competition. Signor Foschi said "Despite the uniqueness of the contract we experienced no major problems. There were no accidents the site and the careful way the Egyptian labourers work meant that only two out of 40,000 blocks of stone that had to be removed, stored and then rebuilt in the original sequence were slightly damaged.

After the original island of Philae had been surrounded by a coffer-dam and pumped dry the Italian company first had to discover the techniques used by the Egyptians when the temples were built by Pharaoh Nectanebo 1 in 380 BC. Professor Giovanni Toppolo from the National School of Archaeology in Rome joined Condotte. He devised a method of numbering the blocks of stone that could

easily be understood by the Nubian work-men as well as Condotte's engineers. During the dismantling and storing of the blocks the new site on the Island of Agilkia was prepared by blasting away

thousands of tous of granite.

Fluctuation of the water level caused by the building of the new Aswan dam in the

1960s threatened Philae with erosion; it was Russian-built plant left over from the construction that enabled the work to be done with less effort, if not less care, than when the huge blocks of granite were originally carved.

As the final granite block was lowered into place on top of one of the four imposing pylon towers in the Temple of Isis the final margin of error was found to be less than one milkmetre. The temples have added to their remarkable history by becoming a monument to the skills of the civil engineer.

But Condotte, now in its centenary year and operating under the Italian state holding company umbrella, finds it has a far more fucrative contract under threat in

A £50m contract for a new port complex at Bandar Abbas has suffered interruptions and delays which threatens profitability. Work has resumed, but if lobbying the Italian Government not to join the United States in economic sanctions against Iran fail, Condotte could eventually face a huge loss on the contract.

Signor Foschi and his colleagues at Condotte admit that the Philae contract and the Bandar Abbas project have nothing in common in engineering or financial complexity. They also admit that the "Philae effect" being talked about in Italy (a reference to the prestige element of the Egyptian contract) will be of little

David Young

Flag of convenience likely to remain

By Michael Buily Shipping Correspondent The coup in Liberia is being watched closely by the world shipping community, which has turned this small West African state with virtually no shipping of its own into the world's largest merchant marine since the war.

A decision by the new regime to close its open registry or flag of convenience facilities would cause a major upheaval as shipping lines of all nationalities-particulary Americanscrambled to put their vessels under some other tax-free flag. There were no immediate signs of this happening yesterday,

however. According to Liberia's New York office, it was business as usual in Monrovia following an interview by Mr Gerald Cooper, the United States Commis-sioner for Maritime Affairs, with the finance minister of the new government.

In London, out of which many Liberian registered ships operate, precipitate action by the new regime was regarded as unlikely. Since 1948 the Liberian fleet has grown from two ships of 800 tons to 2,470 ships totalling 82 million tons, representing a fifth of the representing a fifth of the world fleet of 413 million tons

or 14 per cent of Liberia's anp. The question is whether the new regime will be prepared to sacrifice this benefit for the sake of keeping in with African neighbours which are opposed to flags of convenience. But a move by Unctad (United Nations Committee on Trade and Development) to have these flags banished was post-poned earlier this year without

reaching a conclusion.

If Liberia was to shut down on maritime activities there would be no question of confiscation, because shipowners fly-iog the Liberian flag do not have any assets there. The registration process normally takes place in New York.

Liberia is not only the largest but the most advanced of the flags of convenience, with five regional offices (New York, London, Rotterdam, Piraeus, and Hongkong) and 180 part-time inspectors in ports around the world. Panama would be the next choice of many owners Liberia closed down, with Bermuda, Hongkong and many other tax havens from which to

Liberia's biggest individual owner is Sir Y. K. Pao's Worldwide Shipping Group, with over 15 million deadweight tons registered in Monrovia. "Today world fleet of 413 million tons it is not an issue," a London gross.

Revenue from this activity amounts to about \$12m a year various possible alternatives."

Ex-chairman | CBI team to Mr Robert McNamara, the World Bank president, held talks in Peking with Mr Gu Mu, the Chinese Vice Pramise

Mr Derek Barnes, former chairman and principal share-holder of Northern Development (Holdings), the house building group now in the hands of a receiver, may face bankruptcy proceedings because he cannot pay a £1,780,000 judgment debt, The High Court was told yesterday.

The judgment was obtained in the High Court last month by Williams & Glyn's Bank, which claimed repayment of personal loans made to Mr Barnes in 1972 and 1974.

Mr Barnes, 43, of Read, near Burnley, Lancashire, was yes-terday granted an extension until June 1 to lodge an appeal Mr Stanley Brodie, QC, for Mr Barnes, told Mr Justice Gibson that Mr Barnes could not afford to pay the debt. But if his appeal succeeded he would have sufficient assets to make an arrangement with his credi-

Mr Michael Crystal, for Williams & Glyn's, said the bank was anxious to preserve its rights under the Bankruptcy Act. Subject to this, if Mr Barnes lodged a notice of appeal by June 1, it would not resist an application by him to adjourn any pending bank-ruptcy proceedings until after the appeal had been heard. Mr Barnes continued an

undertaking not to dispose of personal assets and the bank agreed not to execute judgment

Broadstone Investment Trust Limited

Managed by J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited

The Annual General Meeting was held at 120 Cheapside, London EC2

on Monday, 14 April, 1980 at 2.30 p.m.

The following is a summary of the Report by the Directors for the year ended 31 December, 1979.

The earnings per ordinary share reflect non-recurring income from the Company's holdings in Shell

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from the Secretaries.

J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited, 48 St. Martin's Lane. London WC2N 4EJ.

Transport & Trading Limited and Unitever Limited as a result of the removal of dividend restraint amounting to £148,817 net. As the Directors considered that the benefit of this income should be

passed on directly to the shareholders at the earliest opportunity, a special dividend of 1.00p per

share has been declared on the Ordinary Capital, absorbing £136,555, and is included in the

£1,875,285

£1.089,445

768p

7.35p

194.0p

rate burden

By Clifford Webb Midland Industrial Correspondent

The Confederation of British Industry has set up a "rask force" of financial experts from big companies to investigate the budget of the West Midlands County Council after increasing criticism of the authority's spending.

Mr Stephen Rankin, the CBI's West Midlands regional direc-tor, said yesterday: "Councils have to realize that industry nationally pays £4,000m in rates and it runs into hundreds of millions in the West Midlands

county. "Recent giant steps in rates have made life even more difficult for already hard-pressed companies and it is time to get to grips with each other's problems".

He said that the team led by Mr David Richards, finance director of Delta Rod, wanted to be constructive in its approach to the said of th proach, so it was also offering to put its expertise at the dis-posal of the county council. "We are hoping that both industry and the ratepayer will get something out of this " Local authorities had to

understand that industry's rate fund was not a bottomless pit.

Last night a CBI spokesman
said: "We understand that
the county council will be
making facilities available to us to inspect the appropriate

1978

£1.586,280

£824.677

<u>5.88</u>p

5.70p

201.4p

%Change

÷ 18.2%

- 321%

<u>~ 30.6%</u>

÷ 28.9%

<u>-3.7%</u>

Reminiscent of an Iron Maiden torture chamber, the spikes in this chamber at the National Physical Laboratory are intended to deaden unwanted echoes from microwave radiation. The anechoic chamber, for calibrating microwave radiation monitors, is among new facilities to be opened

Integrated System X promises a smoother telephone future

Two of the new facilities which the Post Office's forthcoming System X digital tele-phone network will provide were demonstrated in Lodon yesterday—abbreviated dialling and diversion of calls from one number to another. But the main significance of the new system, Post Office executives indicated, lay in its integrated

Responding to the way in which the communications needs of society are changing, the new network of the 1980s communications and 1990s will be a single system able to carry voice or data or

facsimile, as required.

System X refers to the family of computer-controlled telephone exchanges, ranging in size from the very small to the very large; the overall network is now called the integrated services digital network (ISDN). Mr John Martin, director of System X development at the Post Office, said that the system offered three main

First, the digital System X exchanges, when coupled to digital transmission, would give better-quality speech reproduction and a "more noise-free" connexion. Secondly, with no moving parts in the switch-ing, there would be greater ing, there reliability.

Thirdly, since the system used stored programme control ourputer control), intelligence " woon (computer "intelligence" was available which again could be used to

improve reliability.

The extra facilities for the user are the type of service that has begun to become familiar to business users of the new digital private automatic branch exchanges (PABXs). Abbreviated dialling enables a subscriber to call certain numbers by simply dialling one or two digits. Re-peated calling of a number which might be engaged at the first attempt can also be done automatically by a short code. Numbers can be stored for later use. Prearranged reminder calls can be handled automatically. Call barring enables cer-tain categories of calls to be unable to be dialled (exceptions could be local calls and 999

calls, for example). Call diversion enables a sub-scriber to be "followed" tele-phonically to another number, after details have been keyed in by the subscriber concerned. Call waiting enables a subscriber to be offered a second call while already engaged on an earlier call. Three-party services enables three-way conversa-tions to be held.

The Post Office recognizes

that some of these techniques will be strange to users accustomed to the fairly basic service which has been offered so far. Thus guidance through the new techniques is provided— and this guidance will be provided, step-by-step as the call-making progresses, by recorded voice instructions.

Cure for drill vibrations

Recent investigations by the British Hydromechanics Re-search Association (BHRA), at Cranfield, into the cause of drill-pipe vibrations on the British Gas drilling rig Offshore Mercury have led to the addi-

mercary have led to the addition of helical strakes to eliminate vortex shedding as one element of the overall solution.

The vibrations were experienced last year when the rig was operating 21 miles off the south coast of England in 61 metres of water. In tidal currents running at about three rents running at about three knots, the whole drilling mechanism was vibrating in synchro-nization with the drill-pipe

nization was oscillation.

British Gas is the only contractor to drill in the English Channel for hydrocarbous.

Temperature of occur in deeper water of 1,000 ft and can have the same effect as higher-frequency generated yibrations on shorter

drilling below 150 ft.
British Gas, together with researches from other organizations such as Glasgow University and BHRA, produced the eventual solution (including a change in geometry of the 30-inch diameter drill), which was successfully tested on the drilling rig Dyvibeta

Checking microwave monitors

The National Physical Laboratory at Teddington, Middle sex, is extending its industria services to include the calibration and testing of microwave power meters. This will enable manufacturers and users of microwave equipment to have exposure checked against reliable and international standards, a faci lity which hos not previously been available in the United Kingdom.

The new microwave labora

tory at NPL is to be used offi cially tomorrow during demonstration for users and makers of microwave equipment. It has two anechoic chambers, one of which is fully screened, inside which the instruments to be checked are

subjected to precisely known microwave fields.

By checking the accuracy of the commercially available monitors, it will be possible to ensure that any leakage and stray fields from microwave ovens and other equipment lie within the various national and international health and safety

> Kenneth Owen and Bill Johnstone i

EEC contributions and French opinion

From Mrs E. J. Forbes- wealth countries or as a pay Robertson ment to keep similar EEC pro-Sir While I seldom agree with duced commodities off the Sir, While I seldom agree with European market. political propouncements emanating from France, I do have government expenditure in sup-port of British agriculture has a groniging agreement with President Giscard d'Estaing's

opinion of Britain's contention over EEC budget contributions. When Royal Assent was given to the European Com-1972, the United Kingdom joined an economic and customs federation which, after transitional stages, is funded by a contribution of 1 per cent of the total VAT collection by member countries; and by the collection of excise duties on agricultural products, which form part of CAP regimes, imported from third countries (ie,

non EEC member countries). It is this latter contribution which has raised so much political steam in Britain over the past three years. Therefore it is worth considering what the worth United Kingdom can do about the situation, without changing ay of the EEC rules. Firstly, the United Kingdom

could reverse its policy on in-direct taxation and reduce the VAT rate and hence its contri-bution to the EEC (a policy that I would not favour). Secondly, the United Kingdom could import more of its needs for agricultural produce from the EEC, thus reducing the amount of excise duty pay-able to the EEC, which would also have the effect of reducing the cost of support of some commodities that are in structural surplus in the EEC. The main reasons for not so doing are historic trade links with Commonwealth countries (import of butter from New Zealand and cane sugar from the West Indies) and a British propensity for bread made with a

of £919m per year. However, government expenditure on government expenditure on these two items is not £620m less than in 1974/75, ekhough it must be conceded that the contribution of £919m is a foreign exchange loss.
It should also be noted that a study conducted by the last government showed that if Britain were to return to its traditional deficiency payment all of this to an scheme of support of its agricul DONALD MATT ture, this would involve an 99 Heytesbury.

extra government expenditure of about £1,000m at 1978 survey prices (say, £1,250m at 1979 I have yet to hear these facts expressed by any British politician and wonder whether the contention over British EEC contributions are being fairly represented Yours faithfully,

high proportion of North ELSPETH FORBES-R American hard wheat. Thus a SON, large proportion of British West Bern, excise duty contributions to the EEC can be regarded either as a direct subsidy to Common April 6. ELSPETH FORBES-ROBERT-

Lavish annual reports

From Mr A. P. Blair

Sir, I have lately received from public company of any size. One of the big five banks three copies of their annual report. Each contains 48 pages and includes 14 coloured photographs of senior officials and of various sponsored activities unrelated to the bank's busiunrelated to the bank's business. One copy weighs five ounces and, with rather more than 100,000 individual shareholders, this represents a con-sumption of some 15 tons of

In the same week the report of one of our largest industrial groups also arrived. It weighed only three ounces and contained only 36 pages and nine coloured photographs; but it has 500,000 stockholders—a consumption therefore of some 45 tons of

paper. Yours faithfully,
Such "prestige" presentation of the annual report is of
fairly recent growth but has Cambridge.

Yours faithfully,

revealed:

Women and management

From Mr John P. J. Kenney Sir, Mr Wood's experience (April 8) that industry gives little support to women on management development courses is at variance with my own.

Notwithstanding the economic difficulties of the last decade, major United Kingdom companies have increased their invest-ment in the development of women managers via Ealing College's industry-based BA in Business Studies (Sandwich) course. In 1969, 7 per cent of the students were women and 93 per cent men, but by 1979 the ratio had changed to 31 per

All of the 200 undergraduates

on the course are sponsored by a company for the full four years of the programme and, on graduaring, they are invariably appointed to executive positions in their sponsoring companies. Yours faithfully, JOHN KENNEY, Head, School of Business and

Ealing College of Higher Education, Woodlands Avenue, Acton, London W3 9DN.

BSC steped Sir, I think I i uropean market. heard, or read, the Lastly, let us review how of steel supplie industry by BSC

some 50 per cer ments and, as a been affected by EEC policies ments and as a since 1974. The following table recent strike is at least temporar One wonders wi

tage is so low wi clearly has excess Government ir would be me Expenditure 1974/75 1979/80 to hear from BS behind this low fi For instance :-(a) How much is import undercu

> price? (b) What would on BSC if the march this ho by selling at a view to keeping would be immedi for expansion wi in demand arrive (c) How much is manufacture the (d) How much i their existing required nine?
> (e) How much port, and would

Dange:

his criticism of about fast rea (March 26) cont which can only mislead the rea He says that of nuclear powduce more plut

electricity gene. to net produc in fast reactor refuel them. tonium produce

Or are they just a waste of shareholders' money and of tors would be a natural resources?

If companies feel that they must continue to make such All this pluton to be reprocess glossy self-advertisement available, could they not send out to shareholders—with the obli-gatory notice of their annual general meeting—a slip to be returned by those who did Since it is di plutonium for likely to occur, desire a copy—and limit their print-order to the demand so from the prolifworse than the

stated correctly Mr Blumfield of plutonium p reactors over a no production a not say that t very long time. Indeed, if no

fast reactor will plutonium, and ing rate of br reactors. Even with a

ratio nuclear en to make a subsi tion to the work until late in the Yours faithfully J. ROTBLAT, The Athenaeum. London SW1Y5

AMERICAN TRUS COMPANY LIMITE

Summary of the report for the yes Di ended 31 January 1980.

 Net asset value per equity share at 31 January 1980 was 65.3p cor with 60.6p last year.

 The directors recommend total dividends per equity share of 1.85p compared with 1.55p last year.

■ The North American emphasis of the portfolio, which had become note. in percentage terms following the dismantling of exchange controls, was restored by a shift of approximately £4 million from sterling to dollar investments.

• The company's commitment to the oil and oil service sectors was in. substantially during the year, partly due to the appreciation in market valthe investment in The Edinburgh Securities Company Limited, which has interests in small oil exploration and production companies as well as dir participations in oil and gas exploration.

 The principal policy objectives of the company are (i) Emphasis on investment in North America.

(ii) The provision to shareholders of long term growth of income. (iii) Readiness to have sizeable commitments in small or unquoted compwhere there are grounds for confidence in long term prospects.

Copies of the report and accounts may be obtained from the manager secretaries, Edinburgh Fund Managers Ltd., at 4 Melville Crescent, Edir EH3 7JB, where the annual general meeting will be held on Tuesday. 6 1980, at 12:15 p.m.

Glaxo's bitter medicine

il promising jam tomorrow: but s are being asked to swallow itter pills today. As against outes ranging upwards of £35m, ax profits in fact amounted to a, more than 56m down on the corresponding period last year; the 40 per cent increase in the idend nor the promise of better ne in the second half could save om falling 16p to 226p. em is that the group's drug

OTHER

s are out of phase. There is no th to come from the existing r the contrary, in the case of the cephalosporins, which are m competition. But the new still absorbing money, rather ing either turnover or profits. crease of only 6 per cent to alf-time sales (excluding the division, and another decline which have dropped by a third five years.

nother year of reduced profits the promise of jam tomorrow go sour. Glaxo directors expect to revert to its normal trading year, and make more in the but failing a major breakthe new drugs in the United n't likely to mean more than werall, as against £72.27m in final payment would leave he shares short of 6 per cent;

r is likely to be exiguous; and nost certainly have further to

utional investors are reported flush with cash at the moment ns to be enough domestic and around to chase the gilt marthe Government Broker had clling the remainder of the re trading started yesterday

reckoned there was £100mstock remaining and buyers own to about 30 per cent of ms. The scene looks set now the new long stock on Thursal problem facing the authorihort-term may well be that of er the market's enthusiasm I when they will want to limit ause to the continuing tightbanking system and money

iow signs of over enthusiasm veeks, it will be on their own wer extended market is the authorities will want to have they move towards the final king "corset".

opolitan

United States courts in its e the stake in the Liggett own pace by steady share e market, Grand Metropoliing to go the whole hog by ale cash tender offer for the igarette and drinks concern ıd \$415m (£192m).

as been casting around for as acquisition for some time dependence on the United t, where some 90 per cent tied up

clear, however, bow much been pushed into a corner ent attitude of Liggett to the United Kingdom group was rest in it. The original aim much more limited since only interested in the Austin ubsidiary with whom it had ading links.

that Grand Met would sells non-drinks interests have States management into 4 ige by its rearguard action ws that the United Kingdom up a 9½ per cent interest nd Met has got a fight on

s in the United States, parinvolving foreigners, are icult to win. And Grand have trouble convincing its at the deal is in its best aggett is hardly the sort of even Imperial could claim a was, with the bid having a than offensive flavour. a steadily withdrawing from siness, using the proceeds to drinks, and there must be

some concern at Grand Met that the trading links with Liggert, which handles its important J & B whisky in the United States, could be severed.

Meanwhile, last year's £78m rights issue, which cut group gearing by a third to 42 per cent and which is still largely unused provides Grand Met with the balance sheet muscle to countenance a bid of this size, and despite the high cost of borrowing at the moment Grand Met maintains that there will be no earnings dilution either.

Bowring/M & M All friends

now

It is not surprising perhaps that Marsh & McLennan has not had to raise its sights by much to turn the open hostility of the Bowring board into positively beaming acceptance. After all Bowring's hopes of fending off fending off the bid were all but dashed when the OFT decided against a Monopolies Commission reference.

The new offer is only 5p or 6p above the value of the original offer before dollar weakness and Wall Street performance began to erode the sterling equivalent, although Bowring shareholders will also be entitled to the final dividend of 61p gross.

Even so the 175p value of the offer, more than 12 times last year's earning, looks a good price to accept at a time when the outlook for insurance brokers is far from bright. The cash element this time is nominated in sterling and so not exposed to the vagaries of exchange movements. But the M&M share price has been jumping all over the place in recent weeks and the market is probably not being over-cautious in marking Bowring 18p below the current value at 157p.

On a wider view Marsh's success will have dramatic repercussions on the London insurance market if not the banking scene, iven that Marsh is likely to be forced by the Accepting Houses Committee to divest itself of Singer & Friedlander.

Marsh/Bowring will cut such a massive swathe in world markets that defensive transatlantic alliances involving other groups are certain to follow although few other American groups have the financial muscle to copy M&M's takeover style. Meanwhile, with this bid the Americans

have a foot firmly in the door at Lloyd's, which in current world insurance conditions can seemingly do little to halt United States ascendancy. Pierce domestic competition is already

causing the flow of United States premiums into London to splutter and Lloyd's traditionally taking half its business from America is not in a good position to upset leading purveyors like M&M.

American domination of Lloyd's is no longer just a long-term threat.

STC Up to expectations

Standard Telephones and Cables has proved a fine investment for those who obtained a slice of the action last June, when the group came to the market through the heavily over-

Yesterday's results showing a 24 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £33.4m were broadly in line with expectations and the shares closed 7p higher at 271p. But yielding 4.2 per cent and selling on a fully-taxed multiple of almost 17, they look rather expensive on fundamental grounds.

STC beat its inevitably conservative forecast of £32m pre-tax by a comfortable margin, though with the help of a rather unxpected £1.7m credit relating to the upward revision of prices on past contracts, although the engineering dispute, which cut £4m off profits, was probably more than it had bargained for.

Most of the increase over 1978 profits came from the component manufacturing distribution division, which has benefited from rationalization, and which chipped in a further £4.2m at £9.4m before tax. The telecommunications and electronics division made only £2.3m more but the group is now busier in submarine cables.

With Post Office orders for the TXE4 telephone exchange, where STC has about two-fifths market share, building up to a peak, and with the components side continuing to go well, the group should manage compound profits growth averaging

20 per cent over the next few years.

But the premium share rating is, in part at least, due to the tight market with much of the 15 per cent minority firmly held. So on a one year view the shares may do no better than run with the market.

Hugh Stephenson

A deceptively dangerous model for public sector disputes

Returning to active service after a period away, the main question mark over the medium term seems to concern the Governent's attitude towards pay. For the moment at least, last month's Budget has settled the outlines of fiscal and monetary policy. If the traditional pattern is anything to go by, this aspect of policy will not need looking at again until July or perhaps the autumn.

Meanwhile, those of any sort of ner-vous disposition will be forgiven for their continuing anxiety on the industrial front. It affects both the public and the private sector. It is in the public sector that the greatest difficul-ties seem to lie in producing a stable pay policy.

The notion that employers should only agree to settle for sums that their organizations/companies can afford is beguilingly attractive. It promises to remove government from a whole scene where government has in the past been conspicuously unsuccessful. But the fact is that for the majority of public sector employers, with call upon government taxing, rating and horrow-ing powers, this is a concept with little practical relevance around collective bargaining table.

any one round of public sector wage claims. This winter that going rate has been about the 20 per cent plus mark, instead of the 10 per cent plus range of last winter. This is despite the fact that the real rate of growth of the economy in the last half-year nas been slower than the same period a year ago. What is more, the Government has shown a marked reluctance to encourage public sector employers to take the sort of ultra-tough line that would tit their generally declared principles in these matters.

Indeed, the only nationalized industry which tried to get away with the proposition that it had no "new money position that it had no new money to put on the table because it was broke—namely the British Steel Corporation—was laughed out of court by the public, the unions and the Government together.

The disastrous tone for this last round of highly inflationary public sector wage settlements was set when the Prime Minister felt constrained to hall a 20 per cent plus settlement for the coal miners (admittedly in rejec-tion of a strike call to get three times as much) as a victory for moderation and common sense. The continuing assaults on the idea that a regime of free collective bargaining is producing

sensible results have continued to flow from the Cleag commission on pay comparability and from the Whitehall pay research unit.

Indeed with these researched pay findings one is reminded of nothing more than the obvious statistical nonsense that every diplomat and every foreign travelling business man seems to require a cost of living allowance in order to maintain his or her standard of living, no matter what country he or she starts from. A government which really meant what it said about moving human re-

sources from the unproductive public sector to the wealth creating sectors of the economy ought to have been arepared to question seriously the whole basis on which these things are done. So long as the public sector continues to get pay settlements that run ahead of the national average the relative price of public sector spending programmes will continue to surprise those who prepare public spending White Papers. And the politicians con-

with the choice of allowing spending totals to rise or cutting the volume of the services provided. To an equal extent, the way in which some sections of the Government are deriving satisfaction from the outcome

cerned will continue to be confronted

premature. The view is being expressed that it was, perhaps, an expensive but a necessary lesson to all concerned that the Government intends to stick by its policy of non-intervention in these issues.

But the steel strike would be a de-deceptively dangerous model for any of the public sector disputes with which the Government might be faced over the Government might be faced over the next year. It was led without great competence by Mr Bill Sirs of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation in an industry where there is a world glut of the basic product. At the same time the union had no effective plans for pre-venting the effective deployment of massive pre-strike stocks or of substanmassive pre-strike stocks, or of substan-tial imports while the strike was in

Even so the Government from the Prime Minister downwards went through agonies and would have intervened, if they could have thought of any effective way of doing so. It is unlikely that in any future public sector strike the batting would be on such an

As a wise Frenchman once wrote, it is necessary to want the consequences of what one wants. It is by no means certain that the Government has yet thought through this aspect of its

Is the Government blundering around in the dark?

the Government's economic policy to slow down inflation arguably the principal objective. Certainly other objectives such as keeping unemployment down seems to be totally sub-ordinated to it.

The means to this objective is to control and gradually the rate of growth of the supply of money; using a definite quantitative target which is to be hit at all costs. There is also a target for the public sector borrowing requirement, calculated to be consistent with the money supply target as well or with a policy of tax reduction. In the background is a policy of securing, or at least accepting, high explanations are intrified. a high exchange rate justified by its contribution to the antiinflation objective. Let us focus on one key

element in this policy mix. The control of the growth of money supply and its bearing on inflation. How exactly would a reduction in the rate of growth of the money supply reduce the rate of price inflation?

Much stress is laid on inflationary expectations as a factor tending to keep inflation going because it condi-tions the behaviour of workers and of managers, especially in relation to wage bargaining. In my view too much is made of this; but on any view it seems plain that price expec-tations are not plucked out of the air, but are based mainly on recent experience. Thus if inflationary expecta-

tions are to be got down, actual inflation has to be got down first. (If anyone thought that the mere announcement by the Government of a firm monetary target would of itself reduce inflationary expectations substantially, he must surely have changed his opinion in the last six months. Is it not obvious that the increase in the value added tax rate did more to raise infla-tionary expectations than the announced target did to reduce them?ì How, then does the control

of the growth of money supply reduce actual inflation before expectations themselves have been reduced? It must be by reducing demand for goods and services—now else? And how, then, does it reduce demand? Mainly, of course, by raising interest rates.

It is sometimes argued that there are other and more direct rouses by which changing the growth of money supply will affect demand but none of them seem likely to be very power-ful especially when realistic account is taken of the way in which the quantity of money is in fact controlled, that is, by interest rates and operations in the debt markets.

Thus the rise in interest rates is not an accidental and inconvenient side-effect of the Government's monetary policy: it is

It is a principal objective of an absolutely essential part of employers and workers engaged the process by which it achieves its intended effect. It was indeed predictable from the outset of the Government's term that there would be a sharp rise in interest rates as soon as the money supply target came into conflict with the inflation-driven demand for money: and the extreme reluctance and apparent surprise with which ministers undertook the operation suggests that they do not

clearly realize the nature of their own policies. So far, then, the policy in-volves reducing the level of demand (compared with what it would have been), mainly through higher interest rates. The next step is from reducing demand to reducing inflation. This step may seem simple

enough to anyone who has absorbed the idea that prices are set by a balance between supply

In fact, in a modern industrial

society it is not that simple.

Most prices are not set by a

simple process of interaction of

supply and demand in a marker (though some are). They are

set as an "administrative" act by the manufacturers and dis-tributors, on the basis mainly

of experienced costs of produc-

To get these prices down (or rather, to check their rate of

rise), you have to get costs down: it is not enough to get

demand down. The immediate

effect of reducing demand in most sectors is not to reduce

prices but to reduce output, that is, to cause stagnation and

sider wages and salaries and the role they play in the movement

of costs. The essential step that must be taken if the Govern-

ment's policy is to work is that

the increase in wages and salar-

ies must be brought down com-pared with what they would otherwise have been. If this happens it will come from the

discouraging effect of unem-gloyment and trade recession on be heavy and prolonged.

We are thus brought to con-

add to unemployment.

fixing nationally and locally.

Since the level of unemployment, which we have had in the past few years, is plainly not enough to bring about a marked deceleration of wage increases, we must infer that more unemployment is required to make the necessary impact in the labour market.

So, just as a rise in interest rates is inherent in Government policy, so is a rise-a substantial rise-in unemployment. Wirhout such a rise, there is no reason to think that the labour market will generate substantially lower increases in wages and salaries than we have had in this winter's wage-round. Without such a reduction there is no reason to expect any large fall in the rate of inflation, even if the Government is successful in bringing about a lower level of

To summarize, then, the

policy should be given up en-tirely? If so, will we be left without any defences against accelerating inflation? My helief certainly is that the policy needs to be drastically changed. and I am certain that it will be.

I believe that the fixed target for the growth of the money supply should be given up, as too the fixed target for the public sector borrowing requirement. These are simply unsuitable entities to be fixed quantitatively in advance as central and unalterable objectives of policy. No one can know in advance what will have to be done in order to achieve such objectives over a period of time, nor what the economic effects will be if they are achieved.

This does not mean that there is to be no defence against accelerating inflation. But it has to be recognized that the chances of effecting a

reduction in the rate of inflation depend to a great extent on the states of mind—the

views and objectives—of those engaged in bargaining about

Policy on fiscal and monetary

instruments must take account of the atmosphere and pros-

pects in that sector, and the refusal to do this properly is one of the great errors of present policy. Nor is it beyond hope that the Government should exercise some helpful

influence on that atmosphere

so as to decelerate the scale of

wage and salary increases. A refusal even to try to do so is an abnegation of responsibility.

being over-ambitious. It may well be that in present circum-

stances a fairly high rate of

What is reasonable as an objec-

tive in regard to inflation must

take account both of the strength of the forces making for inflation in the labour

Next, there is no sense in

wages and salaries.

The Select Committee on the Treasury and the

Civil Service yesterday questioned the Chan-

cellor of the Exchequer on the Government's

approach to economic management. In this

article Sir Bryan Hopkin (left), who was Head

of the Government Economic Service and

Chief Economic Adviser to the Treasury from

ill-conceived and argues for measures aimed at

holding down unemployment.

Government has embarked on a

policy of making unemployment

nigh enough, for long enough,

of wage and salary increases and in this way eventually get the rate of inflation down and

so change inflationary expecta-

The first thing that needs to be said is that if this is indeed the policy it would be better if it could be stated frankly to the

public. The second is to recog-nize that nobody knows how

much unemployment will be

required to achieve any defined deceleration of inflation, nor

The knowledge to enable one

to work out a balance of the costs and benefits of the policy

simply does not exist. The Government is blundering about in the dark, for all its stance of firm and informed

purpose. It is a matter of judg-ment what the costs in high

interest rates and unemployment of a given benefit will be.

My judgment is that if the policy continues to be operated

how long it will go on.

break down the present scale

rates would have to go and how much unemployment would have to increase.

You do not get a deceleration of inflation for nothing: any policy that will produce it will have costs. The policy chosen should make sense as a whole taking all its effects together. Then what is right to do vis-àvis inflation must take account of what is already happening in the economy generally. In my view it is a more important priority in present circumstances to minimize the coming increase in unemployment than to make a sharp reduction in the rate of inflation.

Finally there is the question of the exchange rate, that is standing at a level which is destroying our international competitiveness.

Perhaps I can outline the approach which seems to me to make the best sense inthe light of the arguments above. The general idea would be to frame a set of objectives for the next 12-18 months which seemed the least unattractive available combination of unemployment, price inflation and international competitiveness, taking into account the pros pective state of the world economy and the potential developments in the wage and salary system

Fiscal policy and monetary policy should be set so as to promote these objectives. A 1974-1977, says that the present policies are attitudes need to be worked out together in mutual consistency; of course in practice some of bility than others and can be more easily redirected as time goes on and circumstances

The budget would be aimed at a certain combination of real and monetary flows, believed mutually consistent, and from this budget would emerge a forecast of the public sector. borrowing requirement. But this would simply be a forecast, not a policy target to be monitored and treated as an over-riding objective. Similarly there would be a forecast of the increase in the money supply which would have the same

In the present circumstances would not promise under this policy any marked reduction in future either of the rate of inflation or of the level of unemployment. Indeed, given the world situation it seems hardly possible to avoid.

But at least we would have got back to thinking of produc-tion and activity as objectives of policy, not merely as quanti-ties which emerge from the working out of a policy whose sights have been set on the market and of the situation that growth of the money supply will be produced elsewhere in and which would be mercilessly the economy by any particular redirected as necessary anti-inflation policy—in con- achieve the pre-set result.

Business Diary: Government health warning • Zurich ponders

ain yesterday, ar the demon rision and at Organization

must be less ag for the epresentatives itting down to Health and o discuss the ary guidelines their various

ast agreement beginning of has been reacceptable limitations is made it clear nat he is aimtotal ban, effects on the tobacco indusnagazines and en sectors of

/hose hobbies squash, waxed about Norway here tobacco anned f the smoker

nosphere must breathe fresh

• Changes are afoot at the directorate of the Swiss national directorate of the Swiss national bank, the three-man body that makes all the key decisions governing the well-being of the Swiss fract.

Leo Schürmenn will be leaving the national bank to head the Swiss Broadcasting Company next march and already Zurich bankers are confident that his place will be

fident that his place will be taken by Markus Lusser, at present chief executive of the Swiss Banking Federation. Aithough nobody in Switzer land doubts that Lusser is supremely qualified for the job. the prospect of his being appointed as one of the deputies of Fritz Leutwiler, the

president of the Swiss National Bank, has raised the hackles of the Swiss Social Democratic Party. The Social Democrats are

waging a political war against the Swiss banking industry and claim that Lusser's appointment to the directorate of the national bank will undermine its inde-pendence when it comes to dealing with the gnomes from the commercial banks in Zurich's Rahnofstrasse.

But the gnomes themselves ave reservations about the appointment. They are certain that Lusser will show a sturdy independence once he is established at the national bank—in which case his immute know. ledge of rhe inside world of Swiss banking could become an embarrassment for them.



"They are not asking for more pay, but they insist on a 26-hour week with treble rates for overtime."

• Wherever Mr X of Bristol is at the moment, he need only look at the latest copy of the Midland Bank staff newspaper to discover how Mary feels

The manager of the bank's Corn Street, Bristol, branch, Mr A. H. Davies, has reproduced in the newspaper in the newspaper a cheque which the aforesaid Mary has sent to this anonymous gentle-

It reads: "Pay Mr X eight pounds only—not a penny more, with a big kiss, Mary". The manager has dutifully blanked out the identities of those concerned but cannot restrain himself from commenting, "while I have no idea to what it relates, Mr X is obviously a very lucky gentleman ".

Eric Waterhouse, one-time Rank Hovis McDougall, Procter and Gamble and Trust Houses Forte marketing executive in London, has been invited to help China improve its hotels.

Now managing director of the posh Mandarin hotel chain and based in Hongkong, Waterhouse will be advising Peking on how to modernize what is generally considered one of the greatest barriers to attract badly-neededtourism.

built in China since 1950, the country can only handle about 100,000 people a very With few new hotel rooms 100,000 people a year, says Waterhouse. He estimates the country could step into the big tourist league in three years.

 Hollywood legend has it that many years ago a man named. Goldfish met a man called Selwyn and they decided to form a joint company. After rejecting the name "Selfish Films Inc" they settled upon "Goldwyn Film Company", and so a famous name was born. Next month will see the start of a new era in the Goldwyn annals.

Inc "they settled upon "Goldwyn in Company", and so a famous name was born. Next master Mind and other versions of cerebral crueity, are doubtless pleased to have the Secretary of State for Industry openary their business and now it has decided to split itself into two separate

publicly beld companies. The final decision to create the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Film Company and MGM Grand Hotels Incorporated will be voted on by shareholders next

Both new companies look set for exciting times. The MGM Grand Hotels group plans spending \$100m to add 750 rooms to its 2,076-room palace in Las Vegas and another 980 rooms to its 1,015-room hotel in Remo, Nevada. There are also plans for a new 1,000 room hotel in the new American gambling centre of Atlantic City, not far from New York. MGM Films has all sorts of bright ideas, many of which in-

clude British talent. Laurence Olivier, Maggie Smith and Claire Bloom are starring in Clash of the Titans, which is made Pinewood

Does Sir Keith Joseph really know what he has let himself in for by accepting an invita-tion to visit the Invicta Plastics toy factory at Oadby, Leicester-shire on Friday?

mew era in the Goldwyn annals.

Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Inc tary of State for Industry openhas been making films for ing two new buildings at their years. It has also been rapidly developing in the hotel-casino With Invicta's arms now stretching into America, West

Germany, Italy and Japan, the form of local subsidiaries, the company will no doubt meet with Sir Keith's approval. How Sir Keith will view Invicta's plan to test his mental skills against the company's creations is another matter.

"Is Sir Keith Joseph really such a Master Mind?" asks a letter from the Invicta head-quarters. "Who knows, you could well find another side to this mysterious man."

"A growing number of pet owners are turning to prepared pet foods which are cheaper and offer a more convenient form of balanced nourishment than fresh foods", claims Pedigree Petioods publicity department. It is not revealed whether the owners are subsisting on dog meat, cat food, or bird seed, but one cannot but feel sorry for

David Hewson

Our presence will make your heart grow fonder.

If you are resident overseas, the best way of keeping in touch with events back home is by reading The Times. However, due to rising costs and to avoid any unnecessastage of newsprint. The Times has reduced the number of copies offered for casual sale-both at home and abroad. Don't risk losing touch. Place a subscription with The Times and be sure of your daily copy.

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SCOTTISH AMICABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the One Hundred and Fiftyfourth Annual General Meeting of the Members will be held in 150 Sr. Vincent Street, Glasgow G2 5NQ on Wednesday 16th April, 1980 at Noon.

W.PROUDFOOT General Manager and Actuary 150 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow. G25NQ. 14th March, 1980.

By Order of the Directors



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FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Interest rate worries slow gilts

The stock market opened the new account with the expected shift upwards as gilts made the running and equities followed. The day started with heavy

demand for Government stock and although trading began late, giving dealers time to catch up with the paperwork created by the issue of a new tap on Friday afternoon, Fresh buying of Exchequer 131 per cent 1985 tap quickly exhausted remaining official supplies which are estimated at about

The response to the new £1,000m Treasury 2004/08 stock was also favourable, coming as something of a surprise to some gilts dealers. It is suggested that Thursday's tender will be a sellout with only £200m required on application.

Both shorts and longs went better all morning until rumours that interest rates would remain at present levels through the summer tem-porarily halted the improvement. Longs, which had been up to £1; better, closed from £1.£1; up, while shorts finished at the top £; higher.

Equities also reacted to the interest rate rumours and the FT index up to its highest point of tthe day at 440.6, up 5.0 by lunchtime, it slipped back to close 2.6 better at

In a week with several large companies reporting results, Glazo started the list and disappointed the market with its £35m. Despite this, there was no heavy selling in the stock. The price closed at 226p down at 16p. Unilever also fell sharply by 13p to 395p as it went ex-dividend yesterday, while ICI which went up to 275p at the point after the 37Sp at one point after annual meeting, finished the day unchanged at 372p, as did Fisons at 274p. Rank gained 2p to 193p, while Reed put on 17p to 79p with another paper group. Bowater which reported results last week, gaining 7p to 182p. Pilkington went up while BAT gained 3p to 238p and Turner and Newall, after weekend press comment, rose

Worries over the expected bid for Guthrie from Sime Darby served to depress the price 49p to 863p, but the long-awaited offer from American group Marsh and McLellan gave an 18p boost to insurance

broker CT Bowring. News that 20,000 Furness

Yesterday's go-ahead for two AGR nuclear reactors is a shot in the arm for Northern En-zineering Industries, which should see around £250m worth should sec around £250m worth of business from the project. The shares have dropped almost a quarter since worries about the future of AGR reactors first surfaced, and closed 21p higher at 40p last night. Full-year figures on Thursday may not expected to Thursday are not expected to to 162p. be good but the current year is looking more promising.

Withy shares had been purchased at 366p on behalf of Arnside Investment, a whollyowned subsidiary of Mr CY Tung's Orient Overseas Container Group pushed the Furness price up 1p to 371p.

Grand Metropolitan fell 4p after hours to 1240 with the news of its \$415m bid for the American Liggett group while Trust House Forte added 6p to

Waring and Gillow's purchase of 200,000 Maple ordinary shares at 30 p and 2,600 pre-ference shares at 70p pushed Maples's price up by 1p to

purchase does not force it to make a higher offer as 304p is the offer price including the second interim dividend, announced in the offer document.

Waring finished 2p up at 105p. Other stores followed the market trend with Boots rising 7p to 192p, Gus "A" adding 6p to 386p and House of Fraser advancing 3p to 126p.

The Burton Group, which reacted to adverse comment after last week's results by falling 7p to 107p during the day, recovered to close at 113p while Curry's produced disappointing figures but with an im-proved dividend which helped to boost the share price by 2p

York Trailer announced a profits drop and a redundancy programme which depressed the

per cent stake in Montfort slipped 2p to 146p after last (Knitting Mills) after an abortive takeover bid put on 3p 10
89p for Montfort. Dixon, with
its £30,000 profit from the deal,
was unchanged at 96p.
Eq

BP which was down 8p to 346p Ferries and Glaxo.

31:p, 12p over the offer price. on further cautious press com-But Waring's explained that the ment, were busy all day with Ultramar reaching an all-time high of 560p, up 16p.

In buildings Ready Mixed Concrete, also reporting roday, went up 5p to 165p and Rugby Cement gained 2p to 702p ahead

The point about the failure of Sime Darby to buy M and G Group's 13.5 per cent stake in Guthrie, to add its own 30 per cent interest, is that M and G is holding out for a general offer to all shareholders. It will not, as a matter of principle, do a special deal with Sime not available to others. An all-out bid from Sime for Guthrie looks very near. Something under £10 a share should do the trick. Yesterday the shares closed at 863p.

price 3p to 28p.

David Dixon's sale of its 10 of today's figures. Ladbroke's week's results while Coral, whose gaming licences are under threat, was unchanged at

its £30,000 profit from the deal, was unchanged at 96p.

The electrical sector continued on its recovery tack with Thorn-EMI gaining 12p to 296p, GEC adding 7p to 377p and Decca improving by 15p to 895p and the "A" shares rising 10p to 580p. Racal put on 5p to 239p as did Ferranti to 500p. Oils, with the exception of BP which was down 8p to 346p

Latest results

•				O CHA VIO			
	Company Int or Fin	Sales £m	Profits Em	Earnings per share	Div pence	Pay date	Year's total
	Automated Secs (F) C D Bramall (F)	11.1(7.0) 28.2(20.1)	1.5(1.0) 1.7(1.4)	16.5(10.5) 33.5(26.9)	1.23(0.8) 3.2(2.7)	31/5 27/5	2.0(1.4) 5.2(4.5)
	Currys (F)	221.3(191.7)	11.8(12.1)	—(—)	6.3(1 (0.40)	_	7.5(5.0) 0.4(1.42)
	JE Engl'nd & Sas (F) Glaxo (I)	31.5(37.7) 295.9(268.2)	0.08*(0.94) 30.3(36.5)	-(-1	3.5(2.5)	20/6	—(` —)
	Hambro Life (F) Huntleigh Grp (F)	ー(一) 11.3(8.5)	U.57 (D.95)	() 4.8(5.6)	5.7(—) 0.61(—)	10/6 1/7	7.2(4.7) 1.19(0.76)
	M P Kent (I) Richards (Leics) (F)	7.7(5.9) 5.6(5.9)	1.S(0.73) 0.15(0.52)	6.9(3.3) 11,0(13.4)	—(—) 2.8(—)	30,5	—() 4.3(4.25)
'	Sec Trst (Scot) (F)	—(—)	3.8(2.9)	5.2(3.6)	2.9(—) 6.0(—)	23/6	4.8(3.5) 8.0(—)
	Standard T & C (F) Wallington (F)	437.0(374.0) —(—)	33.4(26.9) 2.4(3.0)	27.5(21.1) —(—)	3.38(3.37)	29/5	5.23(5.0)
	A. Wood (F) York Trailer (F)	一(一) 39,4(32.1)	0.15(0.20) 0.69(1.1)	—(-)	1.0(1.00) 0.59(1.19)	1,7	() 1.97(2.3)
	Invidends in this table shown on a gross basicarnings are net. *=Le	e are shown net is. To establish g	of tax on pence	per share. Elsew net dividend by	there in Business	News d	lividends are pre-tax and

2 pc as competition grows

By Peter Wilson Smith

Currys, the High Street retailer of electrical appliances, recorded a 2 per cent fall in profits to £11.9m before tax in the year to January 23. Profits included a lower surplus from the sale of properties—£488,000 against £603,000—but was after a near doubling of net interest receivable from 1960,000 to £1.88m. Group turnover rose by 15 per cent to £221m including VAT.

Following the ending of dividend control, the group has decided to restore the rate of dividend to the 1972 level, adjusted for inflation. Accordingly, the year's dividend has been increased by 47 per cent to 10.7p gross.

Currys first-half profits were 24 per cent higher at £4.57m. but following the General and the increase in VAT, demand eased and competition intensified in the third quarter of the year. There was some pick up for a late-starting Christmas period, but not enough to prevent profits from falling in the second half of 1979-80.

The group's credit trading

balances at the year end, after the provision for unmatured profit, were a fifth higher at £17.7m. The total provision carried forward was £10.7m against £9.81m, giving rise to a charge against the current year group profits of 5911,000. Higher stock relief and capital allowances reduced the 1979-80 tax charge from £4.11m to £2.58m, so after-tax profits were 15 per cent higher at 59.37m. The group has transferred £5.81m to current cost reserve, reflecting the differ-ence between profit on an his-torical cost basis, and on a current cost basis.

Joint managing director Mr T. R. Curry reckons that the current year wil be a difficult one, and price competition in the High Street is tough. But he says that, so far, the group is ahead of its sales targets. At 162p the shares yield 6.6

Currys down ICI faces stern test this year

of ICL.

By Philip Robinson
Imperial Chemical Industries' chairman Sir Maurice
Rodgson warned shareholders
yesterday that the biggest
United Kingdom company,
which he heads, is in for a tough time this year.

meeting, Sir Maurice said that although the first three months. of this year had started better than the board might have expected, "ther eis now some slackening'

He said that while the predicted recession was slow in coming it is becoming clearer that it is going to be difficult to obtain the further price increases urgently needed to offset increased costs.

The current high level of

chemical and man-made fibre imports are an additional pro. Sir Maurice Hodgson, chairman blem which the group faces in the United Kingdom, he added. Sir Maurice said the effects further, to save on capital of any future increase in oil spending and earn better prices, or strengthening of ster returns by squeezing the maxiling will therefore be even mam output from existing harder to absorb.

Despite good progress

But he said that the growing profits from the group's stake pany needs to step up the rate in the North Sea Ninian oil of improvement in manpower field—which helped boost pro-efficiency, and is seeking more fits last year by a third to ways to contain working capitis-fits last year by a third to ways to contain working capitis-fits would not be used to tal.". Sir Maurice said subsidise chemical operations. He added that last year

Instead the group aims to working capital increased by reduce energy consumption still £262m, but the amount of cash Westinghouse deal

with MK Electric

Westinghouse Electric Corp. one of the world's largest elec-trical groups, and MK Electric Holdings, Britain's largest manufacturer of wiring devices, yesterday announced a joint to operate from

manufacture switchgear.

MK will subscribe, in cash, for 49 per cent of the share capital of two subsidiaries of Ottermill Products.

Ottermili, one of several divisions and subsidiaries in the Westinghouse Comrol Equipment Group has headquarters in Ottery St Mary, Devon It has five manufacturing facilities in England (of which two will form the joint venture) and South Africa. It manufactures circuit protective devices

made in recent years, the com-

Ortermill a Westinghouse subsidiary, and MK will jointly

and Ottermill Chilton), the latter of which will change its name to Westinghouse Electric—MK. The subscription price, which is expected to be about £940,000, will be based on the net asset values of the two sub-sidiaries on December 13, 1980.

switchgear and control pro-

MK Electric Holdings is the world's largest manufacturer of British Standard wiring devices, and also produces the EGA range of installation systems, Superswitch electronic devices and the Sentry system of con-sumer units and distribution boards, developed in conjunc-tion with Siemens of West

Barclays

chief on

bad debts

The classification of bank

advance into risk and risk-free

categories for general bad debt

Record turnover lifts Bramall to £1.77m

By Rosemary Unsworth Bradford -based moter vehicle compared with £1.4m. Hire purdealer C. D. Bramall boosted pretax profits by 26 per cent in 1979, while pushing up turn-over by a record near-40 per

£1.77m while turnover rose by through acquisition was nearing £8m to £28.2m in the year to completion

December 31, 1979.

He added that the three

ofits would be beid back by the increased impact of six months.

rising costs.

The final dividend has been

The group's Ford main dealer-increased from 4.29p gross to ships contributed £25.8m against 4.57p, making o total of 7.5p

chase was £415,000, a 21 per cent improvement over the previous year.

Mr Bramall added that the Prifits went from £1.4m to group's search for expansion

The results are in line with Ford dealerships all increased chairman Mr Tony Bramail's morket share during the year warning at the interim stage despite protected deliveries of

£18.5m of turnover. Contract against 7p the previous year.

M P Kent 105 pc up

MP Kent, the Bristol-based practice observers take this to property developer and house mean about £3.15m, with perbuilder is not putting a foot

bilider is not putting a root wrong. In the half-year to December 31, sales rose by nearly 30 per cent to £7.78m, while pretax profits soared 105 per cent to £1.52m.

The dividend moves more sedately, rising 37 per cent to 0.72p a share gross allowing for a one-for-one scrip issue, from earnings of 6.9p. from earnings of 6.9p.

In the year to June 30 last Kent had pretax profits of £1.85m. The figure indicated now by Mr M. P. Kent and his colleague is around £3m. In

Chemical New York Corp, the holding company of Chemical Bank, reported first-

quarter income before securities transactions of \$32.5m, an

increase of 5.9 per cent from the \$30.7m earned in the first

Chemical Bank's first

quarter earnings rise

mean about £3.15m, with per-haps £5m coming up in 1981-

This year Kent will derive around three-fifths of its profits from property development, and the rest from housing, mainly in the £18,000-£20,000 bracket. Next year it is likely that property-offices, shops and warehouses will account for three quarters of profits. Kent is understood to have low borrowings in relation to capital employed, about 30 per cent, and the shares hardened

expenditure.

Hoffnung spurns Burns Philp

S. Hoffmung has rejected a second and final £17.9m take-over offer from Australian con-glomerate Burns Philp in the latest round of the hotly-con-

more Hoffnung shares in the Stock Market yesterday at the new hid price of 88p, the Hoffnung board, claiming asset backing of 125p a share, announced its continued oppo-sition and said it would be writing to shareholders

ond offer. It said the first, of 80p, was "totally inadequate".

sufficient to cov on plant and wor The pressure cesources to fun 1978, and a furt £256m in 1979. went shead wi penditure as pla the new approv

Sir Maurice a had been a w from Governme in the United k ing energy into tive channels. "The econom country really country produc

Meanwhile, t a tough year fo rates was bein full-time Baver UK when per cent from on a turnover ahead to £146m Much of the

wiped away I John Webb said

increase of 37 I assets to £650m cent in total bu £850m for 1979 rose 18 per cent Hambro Life : Ti reveals an after a year ended Dece 110.8m against £ increase of 31 y dividend is re-gross; making gross (7.0p gross Dickinson Robins casts indicate a ment in the according to ch Camm. In 1979 p to £27.7m from ! £520m against demand was holcontrolled by tru frey Bradman fr which disposed (

sant controls 15.5 haugh.
Bodycote Int ha Household Text William Baird part of its polic of general texts sale will free at the sale will be at the sale will free at the sale will be at per cent of the Agua Treat SA c 13.2m peses (E Purchase also i

pensive business wood processing panding into Me-producing indust

owned subsidiar Corporation, has trace to CJB Off

ion of project vices for substan

to the Rough C Gas Corporation

former partners' field and now int

natural gas store Burmah Oil : Gr panies for wh

operator, signed April 11 to r search for oil

Burmah said ti conduct a maj-

ecurities Trust (

Earnings per S. against 3.6p. Th

is 4.1p gross, may

More financial

provision purposes is called into question by Sir Ambony Take in his annual statement in the 1979 report and accounts of Barclays Bank. He argues that those advances which used to be considered free of risk could no longer be OUT SITEREEDS profits achieved and 1981. Agua Treat is treatment divisi considered as safe as they used

to be following the events in Under the old Leach/Lawson

rules governing bank accounting banks were only required to make general provisions against those advances con-

sidered to be at risk.

For perspective Barclays points our that of its total advances of £20,517m, some £5,100m — including £4,142m placed with banks for more than 30 days £1,000m in finance pro-vided under fixed rare schemes —would normally be considered to be risk free under the old conventions. Sir Anthony suggests that the old formula whereby general provisions were set at 1-11 per cent of advances may have to be reconsidered but he assures share. holders that the £145m set aside by Barclays is ample to meet all contingencies.

Barciays has also followed National Westminster in provid-ing shareholders with more details of its gross income and

Bank

Barclays Ban BCCI Bank C, Hoare & C Lloyds Bank London Mer Nat Westmin TSB Williams and

ABN Bank

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limite 27/28 Loyat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone The Over-the-Counter Marke

*Accounts prepared under provision of SSAPI:



Key points from the speech by the Chairman. Sir Maurice Hodgson, to stockholders at the Annual General Meeting in London on 14 April 1980:

A YEAR OF ACHIEVEMENT Exports from the UK were over £1,000 million; sales in Continental Western Europe exceeded £1,000 million and in the USA sales exceeded \$1,000 million; profits from oil trading were £79 million; and the Company's pre-tax profits improved by a third to £560 million.

EXPORTS

The export figures show how strong our export performance has become, We increased our export volume by 10 % last year, despite a strengthened pound, although there has inevitably been some reduction in export margins. We had a positive balance of payments of £592 million which is of vital importance to the UK economy. The sales figures for Europe and the USA show the further development of our strategic aim to create a powerful ICI presence in the world's two major markets.

Inflation continues to reduce the purchasing power of profits. Each million pounds of retained profit buys less new plant than it did before and each year inflation increases the amount of working capital needed to finance our operations. In 1979 working capital increased by £262 million.

"Modern world-scale plants, a good product portfolio, a measure of self-sufficiency in oil, first class management, skilled, involved employees, and good industrial relations"

Evidence suggests that entry to the Community has been very good for ICI's business. Our trade with Europe took a very sharp turn upwards after British entry. In 1972 our sales in Continental Western Europe were £235 million: now they are £1.053 million. Our exports to EEC countries have grown four times as fast as the overall demand for chemicals in the EEC. We must now regard the EEC as our large home market.

SHARE OWNERSHIP

The pattern of share ownership in ICI and other companies is changing; in ICI's case institutional stockholders now own 33% of the Company's share capital, whereas ten years ago the figure was 14%. We very much regret the decline of the small stockholder, but hope that the greater freedom which companies now have to carry on their businesses without controls on prices and dividends will in due course lead to a better deal for stockholders than they have had in recent years.

PROSPECTS FOR 1980

Prospects for the coming year arc distinctly uncertain, although the first quarter has started better than we might have expected. The predicted recession has been slow in coming but there is now some evidence of forward demand slackening. Hence it is becoming clearer that it is going to be difficult to obtain the further price increases we urgently need to offset increased costs, and the current high

level of chemical and man-made fibre imports are an additional problem which we face in the UK. The effects of any future increase in oil prices or strengthening of sterling will therefore be even harder to absorb in these circumstances. Given these uncertainties in matters over which we have no control, we are reacting by concentrating on matters we can control - greater energy savings; achieving maximum output from existing plants; improving manpower efficiency; and constraining the growth of working capital.

LOOKING AHEAD TO THE 80s In looking ahead to the 80's there can be no certainty but the fact is that we have basic strengths to build on. We have modern, world-scale plants, a good product portfolio, a good territorial spread, a measure of selfsufficiency in oil, first class management, skilled and involved employees and good industrial relations. On that basis, we shall continue to take positive steps to compete successfully worldwide.

Imperial

Chemical



the \$30.7m earned in the first quarter of 1979. Earnings per common share were \$2.06 com-pared with \$1.94 in 1979. Net income was \$32.5m (\$2.06 per common share), up from the \$26.7m (\$1.66 per common share) last year. Securities losses were "minimal" com-pared with \$4.1m last year. Total assets of the compara-Total assets of the corporation at March 31, were \$39,500m, compared with \$33,200m at March 31, 1979. Deposits at the same dates were \$29,500m and \$24,900m.

Chase Manhattan Corp yesterday reported first quarter earnings before securities trans-actions of \$88.1m compared with \$73.1m a year earlier.

After securities transactions earnings were £86.5m, or \$2.54 a share compared with \$71.2m or \$2.06 in 1979.

Chase Manhattan

Earnings reflected an in-crease of \$52m, or 55 per cent in other operating income.

Eurobonds

Industrie Pirelli is raising a C\$55m four-year Eurocredit lead managed by Orion Bank and Credito Italiano, Orion Bank

The credit carries a soread of The credit carries a spread of a per cent over London Interbank Offered Rates throughout, with three years' grace.

Banco Di Santo Spirite, a subsidiary of state holding company IRI, is raising \$30m through a seven-year Eurocredit ing at end-1979.

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International

lead managed by Hambros Bank, an official of the Italian bank said.

North Kalgurli Mines North Kalgurli Mines said study it commissioned Hill Samuel Project Finance Australia to carry out, on the basis of 40.5m shares, values the company at A\$2.31 to A\$2.34, against an A\$1.11 close in Melbourne yesterday.

It said the study assumed a base rate gold price of US

Cheung Kong outlook Cheung Kong Holdings of Hougkonk said it expects to at least maintain total dividends for 1980 at the proposed 1979 level of 55 cents, on capital doubled by its planned one-forone bonus issue.

Mr Li Ka Shing, the chairman,

\$500 an ounce,

said he expected "very satis-factory" growth in the group's ordinary trading profit for the current year, but made no specific forecast.

Change Keng earlier reported Cheung Kong earlier reported group 1979 net profit of HK\$254.1m before extraordinary profits of HK\$385.5m.

A company spokesman declined to give details of the

declined to give details of the extraordinary profits.

Mr Li said that unless the group entered into any new large cash investments in 1980, the projected cash flow for the group this year would cover all bank and other loans outstand-

tested bid battle. While Burus was buying

shortly. The United Kingdom-based trading group which earns the bulk of profits from Australia, was expected to reject the sec-

	High	9/80 Low	Company	Price	Cy, to	Div(
•	99	60	Airsprung Group	64	+1	6.1
	50	26	Armitage & Rhodes	28		3.8
	268	185	Bardon Hill	268	+3	13.1
	100	80	County Cars Pref	- 80		15
	101	63	Deborah Ord	97	~1	5.0
	109	88	Frank Horsell	109	. +2	73
	129	98	Frederick Parker	99		128
	156	102	George Blair	107	_	16.
	70	45	Traines Coors	: 68	· -	5.
			Jackson Group	113	-	7.3
	122	712	James Burrough	1772	+3	31.
	300	242	Robert Jenkins	278		14.
	232	175		220	+1	0.8
	34	113		- 17	T.	12.0
	80	· 70	Twintock 12% ULS	. /8		26
	56	· 23	Unilock Höldings	· 49	+2	
	49	47	Unilock Holdings Ne	W. 47	-3	4.4
	.99	42	Walter Alexander	96	_	4.1
•	190	136	W. S. Yeates	185	· — ·	12:1
-						

The impact of inflation on a business dealing only in money.

The Annual General Meeting of Barclays Bank Limited will be held in London on May 8th, 1980. ng are extracts from the address to the Stockholders by the Chairman, Sir Anthony Tuke, for the year 1979.

Our profits of £529 4 million show an increase of 42% over last year's figures, but one must set is increase the impact of inflation on a business dealing entirely in money. In order to stand still, match the year on year rate of inflation and, if we were to add 18% to last year's profit, we would figure of about £440 million. In fact we have done rather better than that, but we have been operating of the year against a background of very high interest rates and this has been of considerable benefit aring Bank which has provided by far the largest part of the increase in our profits. When rates n, as they surely will, the branch banking system will inevitably face a challenge to control its costs continue to produce a major contribution to the profits of the Group. On the international side, a and the narrow spreads in the Eurodollar market have made profits harder to earn. Nevertheless, Bank International has shown a satisfactory increase mainly due to a general growth of business it the world. The table below puts the Group's profits since 1975 in true perspective, and one can ect of the falling value of the pound on our figures.

Pre-Tax Profit f.million Pre-Tax Profit at constant value of money (1979 £million) 1975 1976 1977 1978 1979

For the first time this year we are setting out our general and specific provisions for bad and debts separately. Provisions are not an exact science as they depend on individual judgement, but case for providing Stockholders with more information. The specific provision, as its name implies, d to a particular debt and each of our Managers throughout the world has the responsibility of all or part of a debt to the doubtful category as soon as he has reason to believe this debt will not in full. Exactly how much of a debt is relegated in this way must be a matter of judgement and it nes said that human nature encourages a conservative attitude. We are, however, most careful to that over-provision is not taking place and our specific provisions are calculated on a basis of

General provisions are in a different field. We know from experience that a bank or, in our case of banks, has within its portfolio debts which though not identified as such may well turn out to olitical risks are an obvious example of this and one can think of others; for instance, the strike in industry will almost certainly bring with it problems amongst borrowings already in our books. therefore that Stockholders, who after all own the business, should be advised that in the opinion irectors there is a clear line to be drawn between the reserves of the Bank, which are part of their "id a prudent sum to be set aside for problems unidentified as yet. Under the convention known as 1/Lawson Rules, formulated in 1969 for the Clearing Banks before they became fully international, maintained our general provisions within a band of 1% to 11/2% of advances and, in recent years, we been defined by the authorities as excluding advances regarded as risk-free. We continue to follow vention in this year's Accounts, but the time has surely come to look into the arbitrary distinction advances at risk and those considered to be risk-free, particularly as the latter category includes and deposits placed with banks outside this country and clearly some of these funds are not free c. The present position in Iran and the understandable American reaction in freezing deposits are s of a situation that makes this classification less and less realistic. It is the duty of the Directors to judgement on the correct general provision on a world-wide basis as we have great responsibilities this country. The existing formula will, I believe, need to be reconsidered but, in the meantime, lders can feel reasonably satisfied that we have about £145 million set aside for these contingencies.

Our long-term Stockholders naturally pay more attention to the dividend they receive than to ket price of the stock on any particular day as this is affected by all sorts of matters outside our The amount of the dividend, however, is now within our control and any holder of a Bank share will it hope that his dividend will at least keep up with inflation. If we go back to 1961, the date of our last ssue, this hope has been fulfilled but, if we start in 1973, we have fallen slightly behind. This year, ve our Stockholders should get a little bit ahead of the current inflation rate and the Board therefore sends a dividend of 10.25p per £1 Ordinary stock. We also propose later in the year to make a one-forip Issue and, subject to any unforeseen circumstances, we hope to pay the same rate of dividend for 1980 on the increased capital; although a Scrip Issue does no more than divide the cake into more number of our Stockholders have told us this would be welcome to them.

Banking trends

The 1970's opened with high hopes for domestic banking, partly as a result of the abolition of ceilings. In money terms, the banks appear to have done well; sterling deposits have just about though the rate of growth has slowed since 1974. The endowment element in high interest rates has he unrecovered cost of our money transmission services and has taken some of the sting out of the it the foreign banks have acquired a larger share of domestic lending and, in addition, margins have ed. The period has also been associated with a remarkable growth in wholesale lending markets.

Unfortunately this decade is opening with a recession and prospects for economic growth cannot n until three main features of our life change. First, we must raise our comparatively low productivity; , we must shift our industrial base from old declining industries to those of new technology; and, we must improve our industrial relations which have suffered so much from the strains of inflation.

The incipient recession and the likely change of balance from older manufacturing industry to ctivities, including services, may restrain the rate of growth of corporate lending for some years. theless, corporate profits in real terms are at present very low and this must strain liquidity and force nies to maintain their bank borrowing, however involuntarily. But, if Britain can obtain a much needed vement in industrial profitability, a larger share of industry's financial needs may be met from retentions more active new issue market. Until this happens the burden will remain with the banks who must set still more responsive to the needs of their corporate customers for skilled services.

Over the next ten years, the banks should be able to expand their personal sector business both in money transmission and credit, but competition will be sharp from the public institutions and the building societies. The single most important question for the Clearers in the personal sector is whether they will be able to attract on a profitable basis that part of the population which does not at present have a bank account. Our success will depend upon our ability to persuade Government, the Unions and employees to move away from cash wages and this depends to a great extent upon whether we can provide members of the public with cash where they want it, at all hours of the day, seven days a week, and also upon the development of electronic funds transfer and plastic card technology. Changes in our banking systems that will allow all our customers to meet more of their needs away from the bank counter seem an essential prerequisite for a breakthrough in the personal field.

At the same time, we will have to take greater advantage of our existing resources including our branch network. We need to strengthen our share of the market in personal lending and as collectors of savings, where we have lost ground to the building societies in particular.

International

Turning to the international banking field, the predominant feature of the 1970's has been the expansion of the Eurocurrency deposit market, which grew tenfold in money terms far outstripping the growth of deposits raised locally in individual countries. The supply of OPEC deposits and the liquidity they have given the international banking system have reduced margins even in lendings to high risk developing countries, which have become the major borrowers. This could well continue into the 1980's even though the international political scene is much less stable than it has been for some years. Part at least of the world's economic problems has arisen from the roughly twentyfold increase during ten years in the dollar price of oil and one effect has been a similar increase in the price of gold. Unless the dollar strengthens its appeal as a reserve currency, it may be that the movement to non-dollar currencies will continue and this, coupled with the recent abolition of exchange control, should give British banks a chance to expand their share of the international market, particularly as their exposures to risky areas are probably less than many of their international competitors. However, all banks will look to wider margins if only because of the need to maintain capital ratios in an era of continued inflation and uncertainty.

The international side of the Group's business has been transformed from oversees banking in former colonial territories into that of a fully international bank. In 1971, we acquired the minority interest in Barclays Bank DCO. Since then, we have developed our business rapidly in a number of financial centres -Europe, Australia, the Far East, South America and, most of all, the United States where we now have 464 branches and where our purchase of BarclaysAmericanCorporation was the largest foreign acquisition we have ever made. We have also built up a strong position in the wholesale sterling and Eurocurrency markets in London itself.

Other developments

At home, we have developed a number of our services to the corporate market including those of our Merchant Bank, the introduction of our Business Advisory Service to help small and medium size companies in their financial management problems and the substantial growth of medium term lending. We have also increased considerably our wholesale deposit base from negligible figures to more than a quarter of our deposits, the majority of which come from our own customers.

Important in the personal field was the acquisition of Mercantile Credit Company which, in addition to expanding its share of the market in consumer credit, has become our leasing arm and is now amongst the largest leasing companies in this country. Its business in this field continues to provide growing support for industrial investment.

The development of consumer credit in branches and through Barclaycard has been a significant feature which we expect to continue, including perhaps a modest entry into the home loan market as soon as conditions permit.

If I were to prophesy the main areas of growth for us in the next ten years, I would say that in our corporate business the need for the development and finance of world resources will provide further scope for the services of multi-currency medium term lending, foreign exchange, energy and project finance and export credits. In the domestic field, further expansion of a wide range of consumer credit will continue to be a buoyant area on which the future prosperity of our operations will depend. The real challenge to us over the next few years will be our ability to create the necessary modern banking systems and facilities to attract profitably the 11 million wage and salary earners who today have no active clearing bank account.

Staff

In 1970, we employed 75,000 men and women in 42 countries; today, we employ over 110,000 and we now cover 75 countries. These figures illustrate the expansion of the Group over the last decade, progress which would not have been achieved without the whole-hearted support of our staff; this has made it possible for us to grow and yet maintain the high standard of service we offer to customers.

In the past year, their work has not always been easy - for example, during the fighting in Uganda there was only one day when we were not able to offer some sort of service to our customers: in Dominica and St. Vincent, natural disasters caused havoc. At home, the threat of violent robbery, once almost unknown, is ever present.

Unless our customers are provided with a high standard of service, we shall fall behind our competitors. There is no danger of that while we have such a keen, loyal and efficient staff and I know that Stockholders will wish to give them the thanks they so fully deserve.

Anthony Tuke

Sir Anthony Tuke, Chairman of Barclays Bank Limited.

The Barclays Bank Report and Accounts gives a comprehensive review of the Group's activities in the UK and around the world. To obtain a copy, just send this coupon to the address below.



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MACZE -- US/French: April May, £117.50 east coast. Scan white unquoted. Sout yellow; April-May, £75.50.

Other

LME metal stocks

Wall Street

Other miling WHEAT RARLEY WHEAT RARLEY PERSON PS. 300 PS. 300

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

York Trailer cuts payout after slump

York Trailer Holdings, reflected the impact o fligh which yesterday cut its total interest rates, the strength of dividend by around a fifth, on

Mr Frederick Davies, chairof the short-term problems, and the first-quarter loss, the gross total dividend is cut from 3.417p to 2.818p with a 0.8542p final.

Profits for the year fell from But Mr Davies said that the group was running at a loss in and managed to make a profit by the half-way stage, although he said last night "we are looking at a picture which is Anthony York company con-

The results were much as forecast last september and the shares fell op to 28p. Mr Davies says the results ence.

Business appointments

ants. Brigadier C. C. Parkman has

ants. Erigadier C. C. Parkman has retired as chairman but remains a director of both companies as well as group chairman. Mr R. Boyd is made joint managing director of Ward. Ashcroft and Parl:man but

Ward. Ashcroft and Parl:man but relinquishes the position of deputy managing director of Parkman Consultants while remaining a director. Mr E. M. Price becomes chairman of General and Engineering Computer Services and a director of Parkman Consultants. Mr W. R. G. Eakin, a director of Parkman Consultants, assumes responsibility for the coordination and development of associated overseas practices. Mr H. A. Oulton has resigned as group secretary and secretary of Parkman Projects.

man Projects.

Mr Ian Warner has been made

4 director of J. B. & S. Lees. Mr E. L. S. Weiss has become

sterling, and the transport and

profits which last year dropped to their lowest since 1975.
made a loss in the first three months of this year.

Mr. Frederick Davies chair-Mr Frederick Davies, chairman, said that taking account of the short-term problems, and the first-quarter loss, the from the hydraulic hoist and body offshoot. Anthony Carrimore, which suffered a £700,000

loss last year. Mr Davies said: "It would 51.15m to £695,000 on a turn-over up from £32.1m to £39.4m ascribe the result to outside ascribe the result to outside factors. To a substantial degree, management was at the first quarter of last year, fault in its fatture to respond and act promptly to a signifi-cant fall-off in sales.

very drab compared to last tinued loseing money as a year". at the International Harvester company on which the group has an important sales depend-

made an executive local director Liverpool district. Mr A. C.

Wakelin, a general managers' assistant, has become an execu-

tive local director, Luton district.

M. Koskull are now corporate finance directors (international) in

Midland Bank International's new northern European region.

Mr Colin Stenning has become director and general manager of

St George's Taverus.

Dr E. Brian Lewis has gone on

to the board of governors of the British United Provident Associa-

tion.
Mr Sydney Perry has joined the

Mr D. T. Keough has been made marketing director of Victoria

Wine. Mr R. G. Caplan has become

board of Southern Television.

Mr C. Hammond and Mr A. J.

Mr Harrison takes over at Decca

Mr E. T. Harrison has been mappointed director, chairman of the board and chief executive of Decca. Dr Jak Dimenstein has resigned as a director and Mr N. N. G. Maw has resigned as chairman of the board and acting chief executive. Mr Maw continues as a director.

Mr H. C. Parkman becomes chalrman and joint managing director of Ward, Ashcroft and Parkman and chairman and managing director of Parkman Consultants. Brigadier C. C. Parkman has

Mr E. L. S. Weiss has become a director of James H. Dennis. financial director of Chubb and Son to succeed Mr J. F. McArthur managing director of Plasticisers.

JE England loses £85,000

J. E. England & Sons (Wellington), the Telford-based potato grower and merchant, made a pretax loss of £85,000 in 1979 compared with a £42,000 profit the year before. All the loss occurred in the first half with the second showing a small profit.

After passing the interim dividend, the group is paying a final of 0.57p gross compared with 2.05p in 1978.

Group turnover in 1979 fell from £37.7m to £31.5m. The group is now concentrating on its traditionally strong areas of trade, where it is markt leader and on expansion in the fast food market.

Below-the-line closure and reorganization costs in 1979 were £147,000. The management structure of the company has been changed. Mr P. T. McRugh has been appointed chief executive.

Mr Charles E. Spruell has been

stated. London Grain Fenures Market (Gafta). EEC origin.—BARLEY was firm: May 192.30; Sept. £51.15; Nov. £95.30; Lan. £99.05; March, £102.50, Saba161 lots. WHEAT was firm: May, £94.40 Sept. £95.55; Nov. £97.55; Jan. £101.20; March, £104.50. Sales, 183 lots. Morning.—Standard Cash. ET.520-25: three months, £7,640-45. Settlement. £7,620, Syles. Sito tonnes. High grade. £7,620, Syles. Sito tonnes. High grade. £7,520-40; three months, £7,650-60. Settlement. £7,540. Sales. ull tonnes. \$1,520. Sales. ull tonnes. \$1,520. Sales. ull tonnes. \$1,520. Sales. Last — Afternoon.—Cash. £441-42; three months. £442-28. Settlement. £442. Sales. 5,200 tonnes. Zinc was very steady.—Afternoon.— Scotland F03.00 E03.00 MEAT COMMISSION: Average fatstock perions at representative markets on April 11.—GB callle 36.790 per in the (-1.68). UK sheep 161.50 per rg est dow (+1.4). GB plus 07.90 per kg tw (-2.4). Envisad and wales: Cattle average price 57.90 (+3.14). Sheep average price 57.90 (+2.8). Plus average price 57.90 (+2.8). Plus average price 57.90 (+1.60). Sheep numbers up 14.60 per cent, average price 57.840 per cent, average price 57.850 per cent, a

Commodities



Sales, 55 lots.

ALUMINIUM was Streety.—Afternoon, Cash, E920-23 per tonne; three months, £656-58, Sales, 1,800 tonnes, Morning.—Cash. F920-22; Bree norths, £59-60, Settlement, £502.

Sales, 5,375 tonnes. MICKEL was basely steady—Allemon.—Cash. \$2,910-25 per tonne: three munits. \$3,025-55. Sales. 90 tonnes. Worther Science Scienc THE SER Was quiet and slightly saler (pence per kio): 51ay, 67.50-67.40, 140-140, 14 COFFEE ROBUSTAS (2 per tonne):
May. 1650-51: July. 1690-91: Sep.
1718-22: Nev. 1-70-31: Jan. 1702-28:
March. 1695-97: May. 1686-1705.
Sales: 1802 lots including 16 options.

Mr J. H. Mellows has been made a director of Jardine Matheson Insurance Brokers.

Mr Martin Smith has been appointed managing director of BOC Transhield.

Mr Peter Camber and Mr John Shapcott have been appointed directors of Extel Computing.

Mr F. A. Baker and Mr John Chalmers have been reappointed as part-time members of the board of British Shipbuilders.

Mr John Sadiq has been appointed group managing director of Brown & Jackson and Mr R. Dunn has been appointed deputy chairman. Air Michael Israel, Mr Eli Harris, Miss Gita Mebta, Mr Eliwyn Nicol and Mr Julinsz Tigner have been appointed directors.

Mr Charles F Spruell has been one option.

SUGAR.—The London daily reice of "raws" was 25 higher at £133; the "whites price was £5 higher at £133; the whites price was £5 higher at £248. Futures £5 per lonne; Old contract (wask); May 211.25-14.50. Ang. 235-55.50; Oct. 236-59. Sales: 6.205 lots. New contract (easier: May 241-65.50 Aug. 235-57; Oct. 230-61; Jan. 252-66; March. 272-73; May. 270-76. Sales: 779 ints: ISA prices (April 11: daily 31.26 c: 15-day average 1-16. White sugar was all unquoted. New York April 14.—Stocks moved broadly lower in active trading this morning as investors had second thoughts about a possible peak in interest rates. The Dow Jones industrial average lost four points and declines led advances seven-to-four.

Analysts said that although the prime rate may come down a bit from its current 20 per cent over the next few weeks, it is likely to turn higher again before satting a steady downward course.

Marsh and McLennan lost 21 Write Sagar Way at impuned.

SOYABEAN MEAL was slightly easier

& per tonnel: April, 109.50-111.00;

tume, 107.50-107.60; Aug., 109.

108.70-107.00; Feb 111-112.30; April,

111.50-115.00; Sales 65 bits.

Discount market

The Bank of England was still required to give extremely large assistance yesterday even mough some £500m was released to the banking system through the latest arrangements for the sale and repurchase of gilts. Houses paid between 17 and 163 per cent for funds for much of the session, but were able to find closing balances down in a band of 154-16 per cent. down in a band of 151-16 per cent.

There were major drains on market liquidity via the repayment of the exceptionally large loans of Friday, and because of the settlement for gits sold by the Government Broker on Friday. In addition, balances were carried over the weekend in a situative rundown state, and there was a small net take up of freasury bills to finance. As well as the gits a small fall in the note circulation favoured the market.

Money Market

Bank of England Hummun Louding Rate 17% (Last changed Hell/179) (Nexting Ranks Base Bate 17% Discount Hill Lounes, Greenight: High IT Low 13% Week Pixed: 157-184 prig numbers up 12.8 per cut. 1-usper price 70.50 (no change ...)

TEA.—There was less demand for the \$1.147 persages on offer at the weekly auction. Apart from the brighter lines which held their value, north linds and Bangladesh reas came to a lower number shedding 2p to 5p per kin. The cross Selected bright good medium cast African less were steady, but the remainder lost 2p to 5p per kilo. Yalawi CTC's also lost 2p per kilo. Yalawi Kilo per kilo. Yalawi Kilo per kilo yalawi Treasury Bills (Distr) Stocks in London Metal Exchange official warehouses at the end of last week (all in tonnes except silver) were: copper rose 1,000 to 122,650; tin fell 10 to 3,255; lead rose 2,625 to 15,950; zinc rose 1,200 to 52,450; aluminium fell 7,950 to 35,700; nickel unchanged at 7,278; silver rose 370,000 to 18,190,000 troy ounces.

Finance Rouse Base Rate 18Co Recent Issues

RIGHTS ISSUES Gen Mining (RIS Howard Tenens 481) Watmoughs (1997) c 185 prem Nay 23 13 prem+1 Jun 23 15 prem+2

Foreign exchange report

Trading was moderately active operators keen to on foreign exchange markers funds for this were yesterday. Sterlings and the dollar edged Issue in London functuated rather erratically at times. At the close the pound showed a 75 point advantage at 2.2030 compared with 2.1490 on Friday. The effective exchange index settled for a minimal rise at at their peak. The previous close.

With the dollar inder some 1.7435 (1.7475), with pressure initially sterling made fram 4.3275 (4.3300) pressure initially sterling made franc 4.3275 (4.3500) useful headway with oversean 251.40 (253.00).

Sterling Spot and Forward



"Fifeetive exchange rate compared to December 21, 1971 was up 4,1% at 72,7 Dollar Spo Sterling: Other Rates Markets

* Ireland quoted in U.S.com * Canada S1 : US 30.8468-8 8

make the running

EMS European Currency Rat

t changes are for the SCU therefore positive change denotes well as the starting's weight in the SCU, and for the line's wider dress Adjustment calculated by The Junes. Gold Riced and \$552 Milan ounce .pm, \$529 75 Close, \$524.5 Krugerrand (per gold): \$540-545 143-2.5-267 257 Euro-\$ De

of the new account, despite some fall-off after lunch be-

rates. The total number of con- tracts.

5 month 15%-15%, three months 15%-15%, three months 15%-15%, three months 15%-15%, three months 15%-15%, the months 15%-15%, t reignannen i: \$134-138-1560 5-62.5). -

pared with last F ICI headed the Options as investors cam after closing the Volume in traded options Hotels followed second, with 144 continued to improve as the equities rallied on the first day Gold, the ol appeared third is 140 and Racal

Mr Charles E. Spruell has been appointed president and general manager of Mobil Producing Northwest Europe. Mr Clive Q. Summerbayes has been appointed chairman of Standard Engineering, SE Accessories and Chemicals and SE Leasing. Mr George W. Rogers has been appointed to the board of Unit Construction. Mr William Pyle has been appointed a director of Anderson Strathcyde. Mr W. J. S. Downes has been oppointed works director of Tipper Bros (Tubes). Marsh and McLennan lost 21 to 572. It raised its offer for C. I. Bowring Ltd of London, Chase Manhattan Bank tacked on 1 to 402. Its first quarter profit rose. Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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e who rarely go to the cinema are likely to take assing interest in the annual Academy Awards—in who got the Oscars? Movie buffs, of course, care wards—song, art direction, short subject id so on—but for most of us the actor and ep up to receive that kitsch statuette are what the out . . . and tonight (ITV, 11.0) the whole schmaltzy but ... and tonight (11 v, 11.0) the whole schmarky be there for us to wallow in or tut-tut at, ersonal taste. We may know the results before out there is still a horrid fascination in watching registering sporting acknowledgment that the best implied while undoubtedly wondering privately should not have been rewarded this year. t should not have been rewarded this year. deed, the prize really does seem merited: no one je Emil Januings and Janet Gaynor the Oscars. 28 and from a purely chauvinistic standpoint it illenda Jackson winning the thing every few years. 1 the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion at the Los Angeles. will be a super-colossal production and it remains
the fascinating titbit that the statuette may have name by a former librarian of the Academy of 2 Arts and Sciences because it reminded her of ir, a statement that cries out for elaboration. Files (BBC 2, 9.30)—no connexion with the broken by Oxbridge dons and crossword solvers World War—is a series by Derek Ingrey about a ID man put in charge of the Prisoners' Property 1 London: this, apparently, is where the police prisoners' effects, forensic evidence and en property, and quite often one thing leads to consternation of the criminal classes. Anyway, how it will be in the 15-week run of the series, ulso prove ample time for something cosy to en Detective Chief Inspector Nick Lewis (Tom ate Burton (Sharon Mughan), the lady who was O until he arrived. They don't like each other a sure sign in a TV series that a passionate pial relationship is just around the corner. ly is not what it was, hence the dear old Hancocks vs that keep popping up out of the archives, but to have come up with a winner: a series of eight ach an hour long, full of recordings made by edians on and off stage and presented by o mean ad libber in his own right. In the first .02) comparisons will be made between American mour but the difference is obvious—we laugh at

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Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Richard Bruton

TELEVISION

5.55 Nationwide.
7.00 Young Musician of the Year:
Humprey Burton presents the

5.40 News with Peter Woods.

6.40 am Open University : Complex Human Ecosystems. 7.05

Human Ecosystems. 7.05 Chemistry of Carton Compounds; Chemistry of Carron Compounds;
7.30 Computing: Noughts and
Crosses. Closedown at 7.55.
12.45 pm News and weather.
1.60 Pebble Mill at One: Donny
MacLeod, Marian Foster, Bob
Langley and Bob Hall busy in the
Birmineham fishbowi.

Langicy and Both Hall busy in the Birmingham fishbowl.

1.45 The Flumps: The Magnet (r). Closedown at 2.00.

2.25 Dechrau Siarad: learning Welsh. 3.53 Regional news.

3.55 Play School: Mr Grumblewick writes. Song. a story by Ellegn. writes a Song, a story by Elleen Humphrey.
4.20 Lassie: Speakers (r).
4.40 The Peril of Penelope Pitstop: The Terrible Trolley Trap

nothing (r). 5.35 Paddington: it's that bear again (cartoon).

11.00 Play School: same as BBC 1 at 3.55 Close down at 11.25.
4.50 pm P'em University: Maths—Completeness; 5.15 Palaeontology; 5.40 Database: Standard Telephones; 6.05 J. S. Bach; 6.30 Measuring Electrons and Atoms.
6.55 The Great Egg Race: teams are challenged to brill an automa.

o.35 the Great egg kate: teams are challenged to build an automa-tic pea-picker in the studio, and their efforts will be judged by Heinz Wolff and Dr Bob Adams. Also news of the Radio Soleut heat

of the egg race at Southampton

or the egg race at Southampton University.
7.25 News and weather.
7.35 The Past at Work: Spindle and Shuttle. Authony durton uncovers reminders of the cottage

9.30 am Untamed Frontier: Puffins in the Sherland Isles (r).
9.55 Rocket Robin Hood: cartoon.
10.15 Heritage: The Scots in

Canada (r). 11.05 The Mackenzie Affair : Jamie

Hurry. 12.30 The Sullivans : An Australian

family's wartime adventures.
1.00 News with Peter Sissons.
1.20 Thames News with Robin

1.30 Take the High Road : Andy

1.30 Take the High Road: Andy Semple has run away, a nasty surprise for Max and Elizabeth.
2.00 After Noon Pius: Mary Parkinson's guest is Keith Michell, bringing along a film he shot in his native Austraka had some of his

own paintings. He will also sing a song from the West End musical

THAMES

BBC 2

(cartoon) (r). 5.00 John Craven's Newsround.

brass semi-finals. 7.35 Life on Earth: is the seventh 7.35 Life on Farm: is the seventh instalment of a 13-part series first shown on BBC2. David Attenborough concentrates on reptiles, their cleverness and their private 8.30 Time of My Life : Mark King-

much-praised him about the com-poser Gyorgy Ligeti, whose best known score was for the film 2001; A Space Odyssey. 11.15 Platform One: Richard Ker-shaw talks to the Yorkshire miners' leader Arthur Scargill. 11.45 News Headlines and weather. ston battles on in the not very comic stroom about a disaster-prone man. 9.00 News with Richard Baker. 9.25 Kelly Montieth: this young American comedian made his Bri-tish debut on Des O'Connor Tonight and after that challenging Regions Tonight and after that challenging starr was awarded a series on BBC2; this is one of those shows and has been chosen as the BBC TV comedy entry for the Montreux Festival this year. Montieth writes his own material with Neil Shand and the result is a very mild domestic brew, in which Gabrielle Drake plays his wife.

the Hughes family still make and

sell cloth.

8.00 Tem Paxton: a concert at the
Royal Exchange Theatre, Manchester, with Telephone Bill and the

C 1 VARIATIONS: Cymru/Walus:

D pen Bilodowcar. 5.55 Wales Today.

D Tom And Jerry. 6.30 Heddw.

15 News. weather. Scotland: 12.40

News. 5.55 Heporting Scotland:

30 Current Account. 11.00 Marco.

der. 11.50 News. weather. Northern

and: 3.53 pm News. 5.55 Scene

und Six. 10.30 Spotlight. 11.00

undshus. 11.50 News. weather.

land: 5.55 pm Regional magazines. side of Britain's textile industry, including weavers' dwellings pre-served in Yorkshire and a tweed mill at Talybont in Dyfed where the crime on young Constance. Joss Ackland's Mr Kent grows more heavily sinister by the

9.50 International Skating Gala

Robin Consins, Irina Rodinna and Alexander Zairsev, Jan Hollman and other gaily attired skaters take

to the ice for fun at the Richmond rink, where they can do their thing

without having po-faced judges butting in at the end. 10.30 All Clouds are Clocks: a second showing of Omnibus's much-praised film about the com-

minute.
9.30 The Enigma Files: Villams 9.30 The Enigma Files: Villams look out, there's a new man in tharge of the Prisoners' Property Office (see Personal Choice).
10.20 Top Gear: beavy lorries and the cars that don't guzzle petrol are among this week's attractions in a 25-minute layby that non-motorists will be happy to miss.
10.45 Newsnight. 11.30 The old grey Whistle Test: a Texas rock trio have kindly ridden in to take the place of B. B. King.

ter, with Telephone Bill and the Smooth Operators (r).

8.30 Writers and Places: Robert Robinson has a nice literary chat in the Bahamas with William Styron, a writer who is not afraid of controversial subjects—his latest book, "Sophie's Choice" is about Auschwitz.

9.00 A Question of Guilt: the penultimate episode in this riveting eight-part reconstruction of the child murder in the Kent family and still no solution despite the best endeavours of Chief Iuspectur Whicher (Harry Andrews) to pin in to take the place of B. B. King, who is unable to appear, and the other group in the studio is Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark, whose name chimes in most suitably with that of the programme presenter, Ann Nightingale. Close down at 12.15 am.

he is starring in, On The Twentieth Century. 2.25 Racing from Newmarket: Brough Scott and John Oaksey with the 2.30, 3.00 and 3.30 races. 3.45 Look Who's Talking: Filly Dainty talks about his long career

Canada (r).

11.05 The Mackenzie Affair: Jamie on the run, Sgr Seager in pursuit.

Episode 5 (r).

11.55 The Bubblies: Puppets make a robaggan for the Cresta Run.

12.00 Paperplay: Boxing Boys, with Susan Stranks.

12.10 pm Pipkins: Hartley in a Hurry. Andrew Gardner and Rita Carter. 6.25 Help I Joan Shenton appeals for 100 people to visit patients at Tooting Bec psychiatric hospital on June 7.
6.35 Crossraeds: Stand by for David and Barbara Hunter's first

> Charlie's Angels Special: Toni's Boys. Barbara Stanwyck lends distinction to an episode in which the three allegedly irresistible lady crime-fighters work with three male colleagues, all incredibly attractive of course.

8.30 George and Mildred: The Delivery Man. Happy event time for the neighbours finds Mildred ready with gushing advice and George with his extensive knowledge of motor cycle main-tenance(r). 9.00 The Gate of Eden : William Corlett's trilogy about a boy growing up in the mid-1950s continues with a momentous meeting at

Christmas . . . the arrival is a blonde called Sue. Maurice Hen-ham, Pat Heywood, Gwen Nelson and Richard Gibson head the cast. 10.00 News. 10.30 The English Garden: Sir John Gielgud introduces the second of seven programmes trac-ing the history of the English manmade landscape; tonight's years are 1660 to 1725, when foreign influences were much in evidence.

11.00 1980 Academy Awards: from Los Angeles, one of the great show business occasions (see Personal 12.15 am Close: Readings for Passover by Robert Rietty.

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 98-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

RADIO

Radio 3

6.10 Farming Today.
6.30 Today.
7.00, 8.00 News.
7.30, 8.30 Headlines.
8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. Stravinsky, Rimsky-Korsakov.† 9.00 News. 9.05 Week's Composer: Ravel.†

10.00 News. 10.05 Medicine Now. (2).†
11.40 Scottish Chamber Orch/Brydon, pt 1: Mikhand, Crosse.†
12.15 pm Interval reading. 11.00 News. 11.05 Play : Dear Edith.

11.35 Wildlife. 12.00 News. 12.02 pm You and Yours. 12.20 Down Your Way. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. 3.00 News. 3.02 Listen With Mother.

.15 The Inberitance (1).† Bookshelf 4.10 Bookshelf.
4.45 Story: Whisper Down a Well.
5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.30 Wrinkles. 7.05 The Archers.

9.30 Kaleidoscope. 10.00 The World Tonight. 12.00 News. 12.15-2.23 am Weather.

6.00 am News Briefing.

9.05 Tuesday Call.

50 am Regional news, weather. 7.50 Regional news, weather. 5.50 pm Regional news, weather. 11.00 Study on 4: Teaching English as a Second Language (3).
11.30-12.10 am Open University: Brunelleschi's Architecture; Hume's Inquiry.

6.55 am (mw only) Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Campra, Berkeley, Elgar, Haydn (Sym 84).† 8.05 Records: Bach, Kern, Porter,

10.00 The Trio-Sonata (concl).† 10.55 The Lied Before Schubert

12.15 pm Interval reading.
12.25 SCO, pt 2: Crusse, Haydn
(Sym 80).†
1.00 News.
1.05 Six Continents: world news.
1.25 Talk: A Scarlatti Piano.†
2.10 Records: Dukas, Brahms
(Horn Trio—D. Brain).
2.50 Moscow PO/Dmitriev: Prokofiev (Newsky).† 7 (Nevsky).†
3.30 Piano Duets: Da-Oz, Dupin,
Respighi, Musgrave, Rawsthorne.†
4.25 Jazz Today.†
4.55 Nevertherne.†

4.25 Jazz Today-1
4.25 Jazz Today-1
4.25 News.
5.00 (mw and mono only from
6.20) Music for early evening-†
7.00 Record: Baz (Tintagel)-†
7.15 Chamber Opera: Tristan and
Iscult, by Gillian Whitehead (Manning/B Burrows, Partridge,
Welsby/Nash Ens/Friend)-†
8.30 Interview (Sir Harold
Acton): Hunting the Philistines.
9.15 BBC Northern SO/Tzipine:
Roussel, Saint-Saens, Bartok-†
10.25 Piano: Busoni-†
11.10 Syntagma Musicum: music
from the Low Countries (1501)-†
11.55-12.00 News.

6.00 am-7.00 Open University: Cognitive Development; Computer Structures; Birdsong and Sonoerams. 6.20 pm-7.00 Open University: The Mature Learner: Genes, Chromo-somes and Crossovers.

Radio 2 5.00 am News, weather. 5.03 Ray Moore.† 7.32 Terry Wogan.† 10.03 Jimmy Young.† 12.03 pm David

Hamilton.† 2.03 Ed Stewart.† 4.03
Much More Music.† 5.00 News.
5.05 Waggoners' Walk. 5.20
Much More Music.† 6.03 John'
Dunn.† 8.02 Hubert Gregg. 9.02
Glamorous Nights.† 9.55 Sports
Desk. 10.02 The American Way of
Laughs. 11.02 Brian Matthew. 2.02
am-5.00 You and the Night and the
Music.†

Radio 1 5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Steve Wright. 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.31 Peter Powell. 2.00 pm Andy Peebles. 4.31 Kid Jensen. 7.00 Personal Call. 8.00 Jaye Cooper. 9.50 Newsbest. 10.00 John Peel.† 12.00-

VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2, 10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio

World Service

REGIONAL TV

Scottish Granada As Thames extept: 9.30 Friends of Man. 9.55 We Live Ourselves. 70.40 You Can Make It, 11.05 Country Comes West. 11.30 Frontier of Discovery. 1.20 pm News. 1.30 Sharp brinks of Breath. 5.15 Tales of Crime. 5.20 Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.30 What's Your Problem? 7.00 Take the Bigh Road. 7.30 Charile's Angels, 12.15 am Late Call.

As Thames except: 9.30 am Sesame Street. 10.30 History Around You. 10.45 Lone Ramper. 11.05 To the Wild Connity. 11.50 Bubblier: 15.05 pm Granada Reports. 5.15 Hap. Dors. 6.00 France of Physics of Physics 6.00 France of Physics of Physics (David Hernnings). 12.15 am George Hamilton IV. Ulster

As Thomes except: Starts 10.15 am Starts on Ico. 10.40 You Can Make II. 11.05. Commry Comes West. 11.30 Frontiers of Discovery, 1.20 pm Lunch-time, 4.13 News. 5.15 Cartoon. 5.20 Crossroads. 6.00 Good Evening Uisler. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.20 Film: Com-pany of Killers. 12.15 am Bedtime.

Grampian As Thames except: Starts 9.25 First Thing, 9.30 Beachcambers, 9.55 Search for the Partsian Royal Road, 10.40 You Can Make 1t. 11.05 Country Comes West, 11.30 Frontiers of Discovery, 1.20 pm News, 4.46 Magple, 5.16 Emmertain Farm, 6.00 North Tonight, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00 Survival, 7.30 Man Called Sioane, 12.15 am Reflections, 12.20 News.

Yorkshire

Channel

Thief Who Came to bester of the Control of the Cont Border As Thames except; Starts 9.25 am Sally and Jake. 9.40 Sesame Street. 10.40 You Can Make It. 11.05 Country Comes West. 11.30 Frontiers of Discovery. 1.20 pm News. 5.15 Struck By Lighting. 6.00 Lookararoutnd. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Film: Jue Dakola.

Southern

Westward As Thames except: Starts 9.25 am Lovi Islands. 9.50 Turzan. 10.40 You Can Make II. 11.05 Country Comes West. 11.20 promisers of Discovery. 1.20 pm News. 5.12 Gus Honeybun's Birthesys. 5.15 Bailey's Bird. 6.00 Westward Diary. 7.00 Curlain Raiser. 7.05 Film: High Society (Bing Crosby) 10.28 News. 12.15 am George Hamilton IV. 12.40 Faith for Life.

Anglia As Thamse except: Starts 9.25 am Kosciusko, 10.15 George Hamilton IV. 10.40 You Can Make ft. 11.05 Country Comes West. 11.30 Frontiers of Discovery. 1.25 pm News. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 About Angla. 7.00 Rygones. 7.30 Film: Where Have All the People Gone. 12.00 Night Flight. 12.30 am You Have a Minute Lord?

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BIRTHS

DOT.—On 'Sist-March at Gny's Hospital, London, to Elas (nee Ripicy) and Martin—a son James Alexander).

BUNN.—To Douglas and Lorna—s baby daughter (Chlor Margaret Alica) on April 3rd, at the Middlesex Hospital

COX—On 13th April, in Washington D.C., to Claire and Warren Cox—

a gon. DRAKE.—On April 13th in Sydney. Australia. In Jamelle and Chris-lopher—a second son (James Edmund)

a daughter (Perpus Yvette Wavener)

A daughter (Perpus Yvette Wavener)

Io Jane one Derriman and Honker daughter (Claire)

PLAZA—On 12th April 1950, at Blackborn to Judih one leavis and José—a son loudih one leavis and José—a son loudin one daughter (Camello)

ST JOHN (See Landon to Vanessa Robert a daughter (Camello)

SELSIS—On April 10th at home, to Jove and Nicholas—a son.

SPENCER.—On April 10th at home, to Jove and Nicholas—a son.

SPENCER.—On April 10th at home, to Jove and Nicholas—a son.

SPENCER.—On April 10th at Queen Guraldine. a sister for Jacqueline. A sister for Jacqueline. The Browner and Steeper—a daughter Robert and Steeper—a daughter Inc.

Technical and Steeper—a daughter Inc.

Roste and Oliver—a son.

BIRTHDAYS

ECCLES, PATSY.—Happy 70th highday.—Love Liz, John, Keith. SHACK.—Darling Jonathan. Happy 21st. Love Mum, Dad and Newtile.

MARRIAGES

MEADOWCROFT: DAMSELL.—On July April 1980 at St Thomas a Church, Rondebosch, Cape Town, Jean Marjacrt Damsell of New-lands, Cape Town to Roy Meadowcroft of Crowkerne, Sometiset.

DEATHS

AMERIKANER, BARBARA—beloved wile of the late Sidney Ameri-kaner, pracefully on 15th April. Deeply mourned by her daughter and som-in-law, Franceska and Leon Rapkin and grandchildren and Company of the Company of the

Simon and Sarah Francial at Hoop Lane Crematorium. Goldens Orreol. on 15th April et 3.50

AZIS.—On April 12. after a long liliness. courageously borne Olive. widow of U. A. Azis, the beloved mother of Burny. Nigel and the late Guy and loving grandmother of 12. grandcritieren. I tuneral service 4 Guidford Crematorium at 15.00 p.m. on Thursday. April 12th 1980. Cecil Batchim of St. John's Hill. Sevenoaks April 12th 1980. Cecil Batchim of St. John's Hill. Sevenoaks Wells Crematorium. Wanceday 16th April at 3.00 p.m. Family flowers only. but donations if dosired to Sovenoaks Hospital League of Friends. Enquiries to W. Hodges and Co., telephone Sevenoaks 54.57

CLARKE.—On April 9th, suddenly, Philippa. aged 2° months. dauchier of Johathan and Larinda of 21 Thurship Road. Condon. Copper Con April 12th 18th 18th. at St. John's Wood Parish Church, 11.30 a.m. Family flowers only. April 18th, at St. John's Wood Parish Church, 11.30 a.m. Family flowers only. Dist. Philips. Greta Mary devoted wife of the late Lance Harries Cooper. M. B.E. O.St. J. Fungraf Friday. April 18th. at St. John's Wood Parish Church, 11.30 a.m. Family flowers only. Dist. Philips. Philips. Greta Mary devoted wife of the late Lance Harries Cooper. M. B.E. O.St. J. Fungraf Friday. April 18th. at St. John's Wood Parish Church, 11.30 a.m. Family Court. Philips. Philips. Dist. Philips. Dist. Philips. Comment of the late Duncan Clark of Eriska. Connell 21 Touchers of the late Duncan Clark of Eriska. Connell 21 Touchers on Wednesday 16th April Service in Ardchartan Parish Church North Connell 21 1.30 p.m. Thereafter Intermed in Church North Connell 21 1.30 p.m. Thereafter Intermed in Church North Connell 21 1.30 p.m. Thereafter Intermed in Church North Connell 21 1.30 p.m. Thereafter Intermed in Church North Connell 21 1.30 p.m. Thereafter Intermed in Church Connell 21 1.30 p.m. Thereafter Intermed In Church Connell 21 1.30 p.m. Thereafter Intermed In Church North Connell 21 1.30 p.m. Thereafter Intermed In Church North Connell 21 1.30 p.m. Thereafter Inte

in her 90th year, at 24 Melton Court, London, SW7. Jessio, wife of the late Bishon Eric Hamilton, K.C.V.O. Funcral Reculem on Wednesday, April 16th, at 5 p.m., at 51 Stephen's Court of the Stephen's Court o

10

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... Jesus saith ... Thomas, because thou has seen me, thou hast bolleved: blessed are they that have not seen, and vet have believed."—St. John 20: 28.

BIRTHS

ANDERSON.—On April 12th, at Royal Free Hospital to Lend inne Gustafsson and David—a son i Malcolm 1941. The Sylvia inne Butterworth and Nigel—a son i James Ronald Hassalli.

BALEE.—On 16th April. 1980. at East Dulwich Hospital, to Viventue (nee Job) and Richard—a son (Richard Geoffrey Clement)

BEACENT.—On 12th April. to David and karen inne Lyon—a sen. Charles Benjamin Edward Sent a brother for Jamie and Tom

ACROSS

1 Tem honoured in song (5).

4 Appeasement? History has

9 USA air-cop is out for grabs

10 Ape about to pursue Bohe-

14 Bearer of dishes, also in the

23 Proceed in an easy way, with nantical gait (6).

26 Buil's after the two of

of three boatmen (5).

1 Blimey!

tank, sec ? (4).

Blimey! Scotsman over-comes the German seed! 191.

silent service? (4-6). 16 Post of bodyguard (4).

Check the second half-year

mlan ziri (5).

halance (6).

love for false reasoning

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,199

This puzzle, used at the 1930 Birmingham regional final of the Cutty SarkoTimes National Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 22 per cent of the finalists.

DEATHS

JONES.—On 12th April at his home, Arthur Morris Jones. M.A. D. Lit., Priest, husband of Nora, Jonmery warden of Si Nerk's College, Mapanas. Zambia. Irom 1852-66. Locturer in Airican Music at the School of Oriental Studies, University of London. Funeral at Si Saviour's Church. St Albane. at 10-30 a.m., on Strurday. 19th April, Na Howers please. Donations may be sent to St Luke's Hospital for the Clergy. 14 Fixty Square, London WIP 64H.

KEMP-JONES. ELIZABETH MARY Middlesex Hospital.

CAVE,—Qā luh Aord, in Celeste
1000 Yaldwyn; and Michael—a
son (Nicholas Yaldwyn).

CAVENDISH.—On 13th April 1980.
in Sydney to Suzie 1000 Byrne)
ald Nicholas on William
George a brother for Charles.

CHAPMAN.—On April 10th, io
Indeed on daughter (Sarah
Louist). 6AH.

KEMP-JONES, ELIZABETH MARY.
CHE.—On 13th April, peacetully following a long timess,
dearly loved mother of Anthony
and Ponelope. Private funeral.
Ng flowers, Donations, Cancor
Research.

Research.

No flowers. Densations: Cancer Research.

MacCall.—On 12th April. 1960.

Sudderly, in the Royal Intimatry.
Chester. Raiph Douglas Cameron.

MacCall.—On 12th April. 1960.

Sudderly, in the Royal Intimatry.
Chester. Raiph Douglas Cameron.

Lach Lane. Chester. beloved Russian of Joan. and father of Risadar find Jame. Ceremation at 18th April. 12 2.50 p.m. Family flowers only. Part 1.

Sha April. 22 2.50 p.m. Family flowers only. Part 1.

MasSEY. Chester. Beloved Rechard.

Part 1 monon in London. Sir Arthur Massey. Cell. aged Sep. Much loved husband of Dorothy. State of Cancer Research.

March 1960. Sep. 1961. Sep. March 1960.

Sudderly in Bassicks. Second son of the Jame Wolor Anthony Neville-Smills and his Josephine.

Grande. Abdusters. Alearys. 1881. Sep. 1962. Edmund:

EDWARDS.—On 12th April, at
Queen Charlotte's Hospital, London, to Carole (nee Fullstone)
and Tom—a son, Henry.

FRANKLAND.—On April 15th, to
Mary nee Whitaker; and Roper
—a son, Thomas Edward.
GANT.—On ith April, to Veronica
and Nicholas—e son (Jonathan
Prideaux) GANT.—On the April to Veronica and Nicholas—a son Jondhan Prideaux!

GILL.—Un 12th April to Diana (nee Groves) and Vichael—a daughter (Jesska Helen). a sister for Oliver the Art.—On April oth at the Royal Shrewshury Hospital, to Olivian ince Badgett and Andrew—a daughter (Romity). a sister for label.

HEATON.—On Monday April 14th. to Lorna and Mark. at St. Teres 3. Wimbledon—a son, at Person 3. Wimbledon—a son, at Person 3. Wimbledon—a son, at Person 1. Units April 14th to Lorna daughter (Romity). at Heskett.—a daughter Louise Ensabeth a sister for Abril 14th to Duana (Baba nee Parker) and Robert Honro—a daughter (Porto). April 14th to Duana (Baba nee Parker) and Robert Honro—a daughter (Porto). April 14th to Robert Rose ince Wayner, and Chris—a daughter (Perpora Yvette Wayner).

Lovegroves, 114 Oxford Rd. Reading.

SPURRIER.—On 12th April, 1980, auddenly but pearchully. In his Sodin year, at the Larchrield House Nursing Home. Darling-lon, co Durham, the Rev H. S. C. Spurrier, much loved and respected father and parish priest. Funeral St Michael's Church Heighington, co Durham, at 2.30 pm on Friday, 18th April.

STONE—On April R. auddenly at

announce the opening of one of the most beautiful PRIVATE dining rooms in Great Britain. For that very special occasion when only the best will do. Church, Heighington, co Durham, at 2.30 pm on Friday, 18th April.

STONE.—On April B, suddenly at Brackenhurst. Boars Hill. Oxford. Richard Evelyn. CMG. Late colonial service Usanda, adored husband of Mavis Funeral service for family and close friends at Oxford Cremitorium on Wednesday. April 16 at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only, donations. Family flowers only, donations in familiari to Urcritile Syreet, London EC1.

TAYLOR.—On April 12. Stanley Grisewood 18061 CIS. MPM. Late Inspector General of Polico, Bengal, aged 86, beloved husband of Coralle. Funeral Coralle arrangements to be above flowers of the control of t

Sussex:
TOTHILL—On April 11th, at his
home, John Anthony William.
Captain RN rotified: DSC betoved husband of Mary nec
Mattel father of Hugh, Jana and
Frank, and much hoved grandps.

SUREY, 918 1551.

WOOD, RICHARD WILLIAM IBIID. Trajically in a sking accident on Good Friday. Belosed Youngest son of Anno and brother of Christopher. Jane and Jonathan. Funerel on Thursday, April 17th, at 12 noon at 51. James' Church, near Green Road, Four Oakes. Flowers to Hazel and Sons, High Street, Erdington.

WYSARD.—On April 9th, in her 1901. The Street and Sons and Antony Wysar, at Taunton after a short librery. Delia Mason; widow of Walter Wysard, beloved mother of Patricia Slade and Antony Mysard, Service at Taunton Antony Mysard, grandmother of James Wysard, Service at Taunton Crematorium, Wednesday, April 16th, at 5.15 p.m. By request, family flowers only. A memorial service at Pangbonre will be announced later.

FUNERALS

SANSBURY.—The funeral of the Reverend Canon Graham Rogers Sansbury. MA. of S Rockhouse Gardens. Stamford. will take place on Wednesday. April 16th at St Wulframs Church. Grantham. 43 0.m. followed by private cremation.

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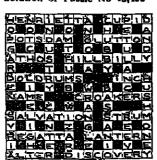
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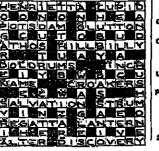
them? On the contrary (5). 27 One such queer lot precedes 28 Symphonic poem and one in final form (9).
29 River associated with one ZAME ZROKERS
ZAME ZROKERS
ELZ ZA A SEL
ZALVATION STRUM
VELN ZA GAREO
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ZATER TO LSCOVERY Tadpole's companion. Dizzy type. light-headed (5).
Trite sayings, but they have cutting effect (44). 4 When a driver does to his

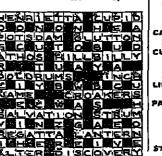
5 Plague, problem with lame dogs caught by coppers (10). 6 Doctor isn't worried about this description of heart

Return (4).



8 They dismiss the German eight from this boat (5). 13 Up. Robin I (see 17) (6-4). 15 Many cavorting in lagoon of Kubla Khan (9).



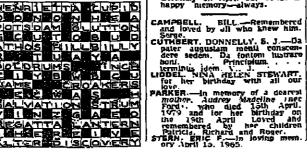


12 Bad sort of youth, getting a maiden into prison (8).

13 Minor revolutionary takes 13 to a pantomime (6, 3).

18 Direct return of brief in this month (8). 19 Private row (4).
20 Unhappiness with record on portable accommodation portable accommodation versed (5).
21 The rest of Spans (2).
22 Theme's proper order reversed (5).
24 Gloomy, having no opener (10).
22 Low circles—some connections with shipping (8).
23 Proposed in an easy way.
24 Gloomy, having no opener for the game (5).
25 See her in The Wanderer's

Solution of Puzzle No 15,198



SENIANS.—A Thankspilms Service for the Hr or Sylvie Vary Bernians, MA. or Girton Gridge, Wife of the late Ernest Alfred Benians, Formerly Master of Si John's College (1955-1972) has been arranged by both colleges for Saturday, 26th Acril at 12.00 neon in Si John's College Chapol. Cambridge.

noon in Si John's Colloge Chapol.

Cambridge.

Miller.—The light of the Reversed Korman Miller.—He of the Reversed Korman Miller.—He demander of Kolloge Chapol.

Korman Miller.—He demander of Korman Miller.—He demander of Korman Miller.

Korman Miller.—He demander of Korman Miller.

Korman Miller.—He demander of Korman Miller.

Korman Miller.—I station of St. Mary The Virgin.—Fairford.

Glov.—In Monday. April 128th. at 2 p.m.—Donations if desired in the R.N.I.B.—or Legislandia Research.

PEEBLES.—A service of thanks-giving for the life of Ian Alexander Ross Peebles will be held at St. James Church.—Piccadilly.

On Thursday. April 17th., at 11.30 a.m.—A Service of Thankspiring for Julia wift be held at St. Mary's Church. Brome near Dise at 12 noon on Saturner of Miller.—A thankspiving service for Andrew Shaw Smith will be on Sunday. 20th April. at 4 p.m. at St. Mary's Church.

Honley on Thanks.—A memoral service will be held for Lady Cilzabeth at St. Mary's Padding-tion. On Tuesday. 20th May. Self-restrained method painting, note (9).

